

**THE  
CRUSADER**

**AUG. 1996  
To  
APR. 1997**



SEE PAGE 4 FOR  
ALL THE LATEST  
ON THE FALL  
SPORTS



Now Playing...

Turn to the Features page for all of the upcoming events on campus.



# The Crusader

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL ORIENTATION ISSUE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1996

## Freshmen greeted by orientation crew

MAGGIE BECKER  
Managing Editor

Saying goodbye to your roommate, eating food for the first time... of these things and more contribute to the stress of first busy week on campus.

Thankfully, however, the Orientation Planning Committee has made that your first week will be of excitement and new experiences as well!

The Orientation Planning Committee, made up of senior members Sheehy, Chair; senior members McConnell, senior members Renouf, and juniors DiPisa, Karin Knaus and Anna Santoro.

The six committee members have been working since last semester, many faculty and staff members, to make Aug. 29 and Sept. 1 busy and thrilling for everyone involved.

Beginning Thurs. Aug. 29 at 8 a.m. the Susquehanna community will be welcoming its more than 500 new members as O-Team (the goofs in the orange shirts) helps freshmen and their families move into the hall, Hassinger Hall, the Mods — or ever else there happens to little extra space.

Throughout the scheduled orientation time, there will be information tables set up for parents and students to have accounts with the necessary forms for financial aid and on-campus employment. There will also be food and doughnuts in North, Hanger and Smith halls for the and sweaty parents to sit and chat with other freshmen.

At 1:30 the first of many mandatory attendance events will be held in Weber Chapel auditorium. Opening reception. This is the fresh-

man's official start to his or her tenure at Susquehanna, but if asked, most upperclassmen will remember it as a big, hot line outside Weber and a series of interesting, if endless, speeches by student and faculty leaders. Be there — it's worth it.

Until 3:30 families and new students are welcome to browse the bookstore (don't forget the essential SU sweatshirt) and get settled. At 3:45, however, it's time for the first hall meeting and the last hug and kiss from Mom and Dad. Those first few minutes alone may be the hardest, but don't forget — they're the start of your biggest adventure.

The rest of your first day has been planned to allow you some time to get to know the new roommate but also not enough time to get bored or lonely — there's a picnic outside at 5 p.m., meetings with your O-Team leader and discussion group at 6 p.m. and the inaugural Dave Binder show. This is a must-see because Dave Binder is an excellent performer, a talented musician and a legend at Susquehanna. You'll soon learn to anticipate every time he shows up here.

Be up at 8:30 a.m. on Friday to take the CIRP questionnaire (think of the SATs, only much easier) and get to one of the four morning meetings concerning the school in which you are enrolled. At 11:15, there are departmental meetings concerning your major or potential major and at 11:45 there is an Academic Alternatives Fair in Mellon Lounge. Grab an ice cream cone on the way out of the caf and take a stroll through the lounge — there are all sorts of services to become familiar with at the Fair.

After lunch, prepare yourself for another battery of departmental meetings until 2 p.m. Don't stop there, however — at 2 p.m. there are mandatory fac-

ulty advisor and student adviser meetings for all new students. If you miss these, you'll be clueless for years as to how to go to, study for and schedule classes. By the way, at some time between 2 and 5, student ID cards are available for photo and pickup. Don't forget to show up for the appointment with your faculty advisor before 5:30 p.m.

After the dinner with your faculty advisor, your student advisor and their other advisees, the OPC has set up a fast-paced, fun evening with Rick Kelley. You'll get to meet other students and listen to music while running around and hollering your head off! Get to bed early, though, because Saturday is Community Service Project day.

Starting at 12:45 p.m. Sat. afternoon, freshmen will be participating in various community service projects, led by members of the O-Team. Washing fire trucks, cleaning out the local nursery school and canvassing for the American Cancer Society are only some of the things groups will be involved with. After the volunteering experience there will be a reception at which reflection and discussion are planned.

Saturday evening, the O-Team makes fools of themselves once again with the annual production of "We Present . . ." a variety show spoofing life at Susquehanna and the freshman experience. Look for the famous "Don't Carry a Purse" skit and the hilarious "Beans in the Pot" skit. After the show, Orientation is wound up with Free Games Night in the game room and acoustic guitar in Charlie's.

Orientation, the OPC, the O-Team and everything about the first week at Susquehanna will be memorable for freshmen, new students and returning students. Take advantage of all the university has to offer and live it up on your last few days of freedom before classes.



Photo by Stacey Bahn

The O-Team assists incoming freshmen in unloading their vehicles. Throughout the week, these dedicated students wearing bright orange T-shirts helped coordinate the 1996 orientation. With their help, new Susquehanna students learned to adjust quickly to their new environment.

## Handbook explains rules

BY MAGGIE BECKER  
Managing Editor

If you haven't done it yet, you will . . . that is putting holes in your walls with thumbtacks or nails. If that's not in your plan, what about hanging fabric (flags, tapestries etc. . . ) from your dorm walls or lighting a candle so the place smells better? Each and every one of these violations is clearly stated in the Student Handbook and is strictly forbidden in all of the University's housing.

Every school has its own set of policies, rules and regulations but at Susquehanna, some of the more obscure are the most strictly enforced. Take the Caf, for example. Though theoretically each student pays approximately \$5.50 for dinner every night, it is strictly forbidden for any student to take anything out of the Caf which they have not already begun eating. That means absolutely no stashing bagels in your bookbags, apples in your gym bag or bananas in your shorts. You think the friendly

people sitting by the door are there simply to check ID when you enter? Wrong. Just try to sneak an uneaten orange past those ladies and feel their wrath!

Speaking of wrath, everyone better mind their p's and q's at the Blough-Weis Library because the security system there rivals that of most major airports. There's luggage searching, magnetic screening and the watchful eyes of many student and staff security officers. Trying to steal a magazine from the reading is a serious enough offense — don't even think of hauling a can of soda or a snack in to study with you. The study carrels and chairs have food sensors. You'll set off silent alarms all over the place and be hauled off in handcuffs before you know it. The real terrorists couldn't get a bomb into this place if they tried.

All of this facetiousness is not to say that there are any University policies worth ignoring. A violation of Quiet Hours will bring out the Freddy Krueger in your next-door neighbor like you've never seen

him in "Nightmare on Elm Street." Stumbling drunk down the halls of your dorm at 3 a.m. singing the "Brady Bunch" theme will win you no points with the RA or Head Resident. Withdrawing from half your classes the week before Winter Break will not make Alex Smith your biggest fan, nor will popping the clutch on your four-wheel-drive across the field hockey and soccer fields endear you to the coaching staff. Additionally, the public safety officers will not enjoy becoming your best friends because they continually have to report to your room because of a strange, weedy smell seeping smokily from under the door.

Be careful where you park your car, treat yourself and others with respect and be aware of the pertinent rules and consequences of all the activities you engage in. This is the attitude which enables our community to be able to function as such. And by all means, don't go anywhere near those golf carts. Their operators are very protective.

## Faculty experiences changes

MAGGIE BECKER  
Managing Editor

At the end of last semester over the summer, many changes and adjustments have been made in the lives of staff faculty of Susquehanna.

James Pick was re-elected president of The Women's Association of Susquehanna University. Pick is employed by Home Health's development. Other elected officers: Helen Huff of Freeburg, president; Ruth McCorkill of Northumberland, treasurer; Dalton of Selingsgrove, dining and corresponding secretary; and Martha Blessing of Selingsgrove, financial secretary. The Women's Association has raised over \$1,000 for the University since 1980.

James L. Brock, former vice president of marketing at Pacific and Recycling in Great Falls, Montana, and former dean of College of Business at Montana State University, has been appointed dean of

Susquehanna University's Sigmund Weis School of Business effective July 20.

"Dr. Brock's experience as a corporate executive and business school dean makes him an ideal choice to lead the Sigmund Weis School of Business into the next century," said University President Joel Cunningham. "We are enthusiastic about the prospects for Susquehanna's business programs under his leadership."

Governor Tom Ridge appointed Deborah Woods, Director of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, to a position on the Commonwealth's Community Service Advisory Board. The Board is directly responsible for the AmeriCorps state programs and Learn and Serve America community-based programs.

Professor of English and Director of the Writers' Institute Gary Finkle recently released his new book, *Emergency Calls*. Many of the stories included in the book are set locally and mention locations as Selingsgrove,

Sunbury, the Susquehanna River and Harrisburg. Finkle will provide a free, public reading from the book on Wed. Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms to Susquehanna's Degenstein Campus Center.

Three people were named to the University's Board of Directors at its May meeting. Dr. Margaret Peeler, Assistant Professor of Biology, will serve as faculty representative to the board for a three-year term.

Stepher R. Schilling, managing partner of The Quaker Group in Montgomeryville, PA and the Quaker Investment Company in Voorhees, NJ, will also serve a three-year term. He is a member of the Sigmund Weis School of Business's Alumni Advisory Support Group which provides support for faculty and job placement opportunities for Susquehanna students.

Susan Colby, junior Mass Communications major from Dennis, MA, will serve as student member of the Board. Colby is the admissions intern

## RAs trained to help students

BY AMY FRANK  
Assistant Features Editor

Who are those people that tell you to turn your stereo down or let you into your room when you have locked yourself out . . . again?

These people who enforce the rules and help those in need are your Resident Assistants (RAs) and Head Residents (HRs). They have been trained in various areas -- including counseling -- and are a resource

for you to use to answer nearly any questions you may have. In addition, they are there not only to enforce the rules but also to help you in times of crisis.

Upperclass students have learned that an RA's knowledge can prove to be very helpful, especially during the first few weeks of your college career.

RAs say not to be afraid to ask them anything, even if you

feel like you might be asking them a "dumb" question. They say the chances are high that they have just been asked the same question 10 minutes earlier by someone else.

RAs say they recommend that students look over the handbook given to them so they become familiar with the basic rules of the university.



# BULLETINS

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of four social fraternities on campus. Sig Ep has been Greek Week champs for the past three years, in addition to having the largest pledge class on campus for the past three semesters. Our average GPA for the fall of 1995 was a 2.92, which was above the all-male average of 2.74.

Our brothers participate in an array of community service projects, including the annual Multiple Sclerosis Walkathon. Members are involved in a range of activities from cross country to the Student Government Association. Sig Ep also has a Web site on the Susquehanna homepage.

Sigma Phi Epsilon offers leadership opportunities for all members, whether through service within the organization, or through the encouragement of fellow brothers. Also Sig Ep allows members to broaden their understanding of themselves and others.

For anyone interested in learning more about the organization. Look for fliers advertising rush functions, such as Monday Night Football or Movie Night.

## Rugby Club

The Susquehanna Rugby Football Club plays two seasons of rugby, fall and spring. The club competes in divisional play in the fall semester.

The 30 members which comprise this club are coached by Charles Devanney, an elementary school teacher in a community school district. He is a strictly a volunteer.

The club has a 4-1 record and plans to enter a tournament at Mardi Gras next spring. Discussion of the formation of a women's team in the fall semester continues.

Anyone interested in the men's team, please contact Greg Glick at x3790. Anyone interested in the women's team, please contact Amanda Hancock.

**CLEAN WATER.  
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,  
WE CAN DO A LOT.**

## CMENC

CMENC is the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference for music education majors. However, all music majors are encouraged to join and participate in CMENC.

This organization plans activities designed to guide and shape the future of music educators.

Currently, CMENC is working to become a more active chapter by sponsoring workshops and demonstrations given by professionals in the field of music education.

Anyone interested in music is welcome to come to these presentations.

CMENC promotes music programs throughout the community, endorses and sponsors arts advocacy programs, and furthers the students' personal development.

Membership in CMENC entitles one to valuable subscriptions to "The Music Educators Journal" and "Teaching Music" magazines. This membership also allows students to attend the CMENC state conference at a reduced cost.

All music students are encouraged to check postings in Heilman Hall for meeting times at the beginning of the fall semester. We encourage all first-year music students to come to our meetings. For more information on CMENC, contact advisor Dr. Nancy Paxcia-Bibbons or President Julie Edmister.



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**  
U.S. Department of Transportation

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority of diverse women actively involved on campus.

Located at 401 University Avenue, the Zetas can be found in music and theater productions, in sports, as residence assistants and head residents and as student advisers.

Zeta is actively involved in community service on campus as well as sponsoring the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research, our national philanthropy.

The Zetas also look forward to our fall and spring formals and our various mixers such as the "Toga party" with Phi Mu Delta and the "Marriage Mixer" with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, above all, strive to "Seek the Noblest."

## BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS) is the campus organization for lesbian, gay and bisexual members of the University community.

The group began in 1989 as the Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (GLASS); the name was later changed to reflect the important presence of bisexual students. BGLASS provides a community in which lesbian, gay and bisexual students can interact socially, share information and provide mutual support. BGLASS shares administrative support from the Multicultural Affairs Office with other traditionally underrepresented groups on campus.

For more information about either of these groups, contact the Multicultural Resource Center at (717) 372-4037 or visit the BGLASS homepage at <http://susqu.edu/orgs/bglass>.

## Amnesty International

Amnesty International deals with fighting against human rights violations all over the world in a non-violent manner.

Our chief activity is a letter writing campaign, however, the Susquehanna University chapter also deals with raising awareness on campus of human rights violations. Past activities have included a candle light vigil, a series of events to coincide with Human Rights Day, speakers and a highly successful petition drive.

Any individuals interested in joining are asked to contact David Rudd or Ryan Dougherty upon the start of the new school year.

## Pre Health Professions Club

The Pre Health Professions Club is an organization for an individual who is interested in entering into the health care fields. The club meets on a monthly basis to discuss many topics important in health care. Guest speakers are arranged to talk about such things as graduate school exams, medical schools and various specific health care fields.

Anyone interested in joining or who would like more information can contact Dr. Margaret Peeler, faculty supervisor, at x4207 or Casey Arnold, president, at x3235.

## Dance Team

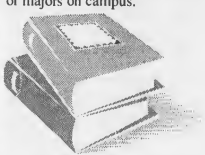
A new dance team is forming on campus starting in the 1996-97 academic school year. New people and new ideas are welcome. Anyone interested in dancing and being committed to a team is encouraged to join. Watch for signs with further information.

## Study Buddy

Study Buddy is a structured tutorial program involving Susquehanna University students and students from Selinsgrove Area Middle School.

Each middle school student is paired with a Susquehanna student who makes the commitment to meet with his/her buddy during school hours on a weekly basis. Currently, the project involves 60 Susquehanna students and 60 middle school children.

The organization is open to anyone on campus. There are freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors actively involved in our project and we cover a range of majors on campus.



In addition to the weekly meetings between Susquehanna students and their middle school buddies, Susquehanna students plan monthly sessions where students stay after school to have snacks, play games and make arts and crafts.

From time to time the club plans special events, including an end-of-year spaghetti dinner where middle school students, their families, Susquehanna students and middle school teachers come together to celebrate the year's successes.

The project involves a strong commitment to serve and rewards members with a sense of satisfaction.

An organizational meeting will be held in mid-September. Contact Kristen Anderson or Ellen Milardo for more information.

## N.O.W.

The National Organization for Women is an organization dedicated to taking action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all privileges thereof in truly equal partnership with men.

We have sponsored speakers on domestic violence, sexism, breast cancer and pornography, as well as held voter registration and trips to educational conferences in such places as Hampshire College, Bloomsburg University and Washington D.C.

Contact Janine Leah Capshaw at x3615 for more information and look for fliers advertising our first meeting of the school year.

## Selinsgrove Center

Selinsgrove Center is a state-run institution for mentally retarded adults, located a short distance from campus. This group's purpose is to build relationships between the members of the project and some of the individuals at the Selinsgrove Center, to encourage the individuals to participate in various activities and to enrich their lives by providing new and enjoyable friendships.

In addition to weekly visits, the project sponsors outings such as holiday parties at the project house, trips to the mall and being "buddies" with individuals from the center at weekly chapel services.

The project meets once a week at 405 University Avenue. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Project Manager, Allison Record or Ann Schwalm or Deb Woods, director of volunteer services.

## AΨΩ

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honor fraternity for excellence in drama. It recognizes and supports the hard work and dedication of those persons involved in Susquehanna University theatre. Requirements for membership are 50 points in a specified combination representing work in theatre and a minimum gpa of 2.33. Points are earned for work in all aspects of university theatre: design (set, makeup, lights, sound, etc.), acting, stage management, publicity, etc.

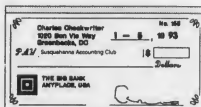
When a student has met all requirements, he or she will receive an invitation to become an understudy of Alpha Psi Omega. Then the understudy enters into the rehearsal period, a time during which he or she learns about the organization before attaining full membership.

Last year, Alpha Psi Omega sponsored many events on and off campus, including breakfast with Santa Claus at Boscov's, open mike nights, play readings featuring visiting writers and university students, a Halloween Edgar Allen Poe reading in the gazebo, clowning to celebrate the opening of Wal-Mart's toy department and the selling of Hershey's Hugs and Kisses as a fundraiser and to support those people involved in shows.

For interested students, Alpha Psi Omega will host an informational session at the beginning of the semester. Watch the calboard for details or contact President Ingrid Kloss or Vice President Melanie Truckenbrod with any questions.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club is an organization comprised of accounting majors and any other interested students. Throughout the year, we have several guest speakers, often Susquehanna alumni, who come to discuss various aspects of the accounting profession. We are also planning a trip for the coming school year. If you are interested, please call Ann at x3633.



## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa is a sorority composed of women involved in everything from sports and the arts to volunteer projects and honorary societies. Our main philanthropy is Alzheimer's Disease research for which we do a walk-a-thon and lollipop sale.

Highlights of the fall semester are the upcoming fall pledge class, sisterhood activities and the fall formal.

Rush for sophomores and juniors begins Sept. 9 and informal open houses for everyone in November--watch for posters.

For more information, contact President Kelly Eastham at x3185 in the fall.

## The Crusader

Are you a talented creative individual with experience or a flair for writing, editing, photography, art, computer layout and management?

The Crusader is a weekly campus-oriented newspaper, published by the students of Susquehanna University. If you are interested in joining the Crusader team, come to our first general meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. The location of the meeting will be posted on the doors of The Crusader office, in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi sorority composed of over 50 women on campus. Our activities include raising money for our national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House. We also have a Halloween party with the Chi fraternity and an Easter party with Phi Mu Delta fraternity for underprivileged children. Alpha Delta Pi is also the sponsor of the Red Cross Blood Drive for which we won the Blood Cup for the most money donated by an organization last year.

Socially, we keep busy mixers, formals and rush. Sisters can be found all campus involved in the Student Activities Committee, Student Government Association, student teaching track, field hockey, soccer as tour guides, just to name a few.

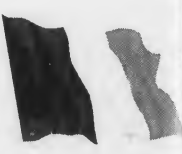
We at ADPi encourage everyone to go through rush next semester to find out all that the Greek system has to offer Susquehanna. Contact any sister for more information.

## SDAC

The Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) serves as an organization of students, faculty and staff seeking to improve the campus' national climates for sexual minorities.

The SDAC began in 1994 and consists of heterosexual, lesbian, gay and bisexual members. Unlike BGLASS which is confidential and primarily social, SDAC provides a public political coalition for students who wish to act on behalf of lesbians, gays and bisexuals without necessarily identifying their own sexual orientation.

The SDAC, BGLASS and the Multicultural Affairs Office co-sponsor two regular events: National Coming Out Day (October 11) and Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Awareness Week (usually in April). Members of the SDAC and BGLASS have also taken part in relevant events off campus: lectures or concerts at Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Penn State University and the University of Pennsylvania; joint meetings with the Bucknell groups; conferences for lesbian/gay/bisexual-related student groups; and the 1992 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Rights.



## French Club

The French Club is based on the nurturing of the French language and culture. Membership is not bound to majors and minors. Members do not need to be enrolled in a French class to join.

Activities from the past year included French films, a field trip to the French Embassy in Washington D.C. and a field trip to Bloomsburg University to see a French play.

Officers are elected in the first month of each academic year.

Please contact any French professor and watch for posters for more information.

## The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

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# SAC to host music, comedy performers

JENNIFER ROJEK  
Staff Editor

Where do you find some of the best music, the best comedy and best entertainment in the world? Right here on the campus of Susquehanna University at every Student Activities Committee event.

The Student Activities Committee, or S.A.C., is a student-run organization whose sole purpose is to provide free entertainment to students of Susquehanna. S.A.C. consists of an executive board of 13 students, each in charge of various groups of events, and a general committee which is open to anyone who wishes to join. Using \$180 student activities fee included in each student's tuition, S.A.C. books acts from comedians to musicians to movies. In the 1995-96 year, S.A.C. has co-sponsored events with the Multicultural Affairs Office and the Charlie's staff.

From big names to small, S.A.C. welcomes entertainers from all backgrounds. Some names who have graced Susquehanna's campus in the past are Collective Soul, the Badlees, Nathalie Merchant, Kalamity, Kevin Meaney and George Carlin. Campus favorites such as Dave Binder are also part of S.A.C.'s lineup during the year.

In addition to live performances, S.A.C. also sponsors such events as Casino Night where Evert Dining Hall is transformed into a casino, dealing casino reminiscent of those in Las Vegas. At the conclusion of the evening's gambling, anyone with tokens left over is encouraged to bid on many different prizes including stereos, TVs and sports equipment, to name a few.

If none of S.A.C.'s events appeal to you, there's always the Friday night movie. Each week a different movie is showcased in Charlie's 8 p.m. Often, prizes are raffled off at no cost to the students. Recent movies from last semester are Casper, Waterworld, Apollo 13, Billy Madison, Showgirls and Dangerous Minds.

In the spring S.A.C. sponsors Spring Weekend, one final weekend of pure fun before finals. A carnival-like atmosphere including the 5000 Yard Run, Airball, the Trampoline Thing, caricatures and photo stations can be found on the Campus Center Lawn. There is also a movie which is shown on the Field Hockey Field. Previous movies include The Lion King and Goldeneye.

Take some time out from your schoolwork and come party with S.A.C. for any event, big or small. Watch for posters for upcoming events.

## Upcoming Events

**Thursday, September 12**  
Selected Hilarity- Issacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Four guys with a talent for making up comedy skits in three minutes

**Friday, September 22**  
The Meeting" by Jeff Stetson- Degenstein Theater, 1-3 p.m.  
Based on the book of the same name, this play explores "what if" situations in the 1960's civil rights era; co-sponsored with Multicultural Affairs Office.

**Saturday, September 28**  
Robbie Printz-Campus Center, 8 p.m.  
Comedian whose credits include MTV and A&E

**Saturday, October 5**  
Dave Binder-Evert Dining Hall, 8 p.m.  
U.S. favorite music historian returns with his James Taylor tribute show.

**Saturday, October 12**  
The Go Go Dolls-Weber Chapel, 8 p.m.  
This nationally known band comes to SU to give a concert for students and the community; students \$12 and non-students \$6.

**Tuesday, October 15**  
Harlem Wizards- O. W. Houts Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.  
This team provides many basketball stunts and challenges for the SU basketball team, reminiscent of the Harlem Globetrotters.

**Friday, October 25**  
Harvest Dance-Evert Dining Hall, 8-11 p.m.  
Open to everyone on campus, this semi-formal, in its second year, is sure to have dancing, snacks and fun for all.

**Saturday, October 26**  
Scott Keely-Issacs Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.  
This storyteller presents his one-man play with a Halloween theme, "Tale for a Dark Night."

**Friday, November 1**  
Larry Drake-Ben Apple Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
This music historian brings back the greatest hits of the 1980's in his show.

**Saturday, November 23**  
Exploding Boy-West Lounge, 8-10 p.m.  
Three man band that plays cover music gives a concert in West Hall.

# Artists set to light up SU stage

BY STACEY BAHN  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University stage is alive with upcoming events sponsored by the Artist Series.

The Artist Series is funded by the University, the Student Government Association, ticket sales and outside contributions. This series, run by Henry Diers, dean of fine arts and communications, offers a range of events from performers such as the Glen Miller Orchestra to international dance groups.

Tickets for these events are available at the box office located in Weber Chapel at no charge to SU students.

The Glen Miller Orchestra and Vienna Boys Choir are the two most acclaimed groups of the nine scheduled performances during the 1996-97 Artist Series, titled A Season of Musical Excellence.

All Artist Series events will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Weber Chapel Auditorium. Other performances this season are: local favorite The Morgan Valley Road Band, the Russian Leontovych String Quartet, the Jitro Children Choir from Czechoslovakia, the Dutton Family Singers, ensemble pianists Goldina and Loumbrozo, Irish folk musicians The Clancys with Robbie O'Connell, and classic rock chamber musicians the Hampton String Quartet.

The Morgan Valley Road Band from Williamsport will kick off the season during Homecoming Weekend on Saturday, Sept. 28. They entertain audiences with their goodtime music that ranges from music of the 1920s and 30s, to the folk favorites of the 1960s. Members include well known commercial photographer Terry Wild on cornet and vocals.

One of the former Soviet Union's leading quartets, the Leontovych String Quartet has performed more than 2,000 concerts in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Germany and Italy. The group, which will perform at Susquehanna on Friday, Oct. 4, was founded in 1971 in Kiev, Ukraine. It has performed in major cities throughout the United States beginning in 1988, including a performance at the United Nations.

Founded in 1973 as the Children's Choir from Czechoslovakia, Jitro will perform at Susquehanna on Thursday, Oct. 24. This group is recognized as one of the best choirs in the Czech Republic and has toured internationally for more than 10 years with performances in Europe, Great Britain and the former Soviet Union. Jitro's repertoire ranges from 16th century pol phony to contemporary.

The Dutton Family Singers will bring their blend of country, folk, classical and bluegrass music to Susquehanna on Saturday, Nov. 16. The children who range in ages from 14 to 22, play a variety of instruments from violin and fiddle, to guitar, banjo and mandolin. After performing several opening numbers of folk, country, bluegrass and clogging, the Duttons don formal clothing to perform classical music.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will play under musical director Larry O'Brien at Susquehanna on Thursday, Dec. 5. The group will perform many of its original arrangements as well as more modern selections in their big band style.

# Big name bands play to University students

## Collective Soul



Photo submitted by Atlantic Records

Pictured left to right are the members of the band Collective Souls: Will Turpin, Dean Roland, Ed Roland, Shane Evans and Ross Childress.

## The Badlees



Photo by Jennifer Rojek

The Selinsgrove based band The Badlees performed at Susquehanna during last year's Fall Frency weekend on the campus center lawn.

## Nathalie Merchant



Photo by Julie Cook

Nathalie Merchant was one of the top name performers that were drawn to the Susquehanna University stage during the 1994-95 year.



# SPORTS

## Olympic spirit hits SU

By AMY FRANK  
Assistant Features Editor

Be prepared to see students engaging in some strange activities- nine of them to be exact - as part of Susquehanna's seventh annual Fall Olympics.

The events will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 on the intramural football field next to West Hall.

Ken Peress, director of residence life, will be the master scorekeeper for the day. Peress, who has been involved in the Olympics all seven years, said the games are "a really good way to get to know people (and) have some fun."

The top 10 teams in each event will be awarded a certain number of points, and prizes will be awarded to the top six teams after all events. In the event of a tie, teams' actual scores will be used.

The first place team will receive a variety of prizes, including a steak dinner sponsored by the dining hall service and an Olympic champion T-shirt for each team member.

The events for the day are not the usual athletic Olympic games. For example, the septathlon will require eight different people to complete activities at different stations. One member will crab walk to the next member, who will hop on one foot to the next person. The third member must perform three cartwheels, then run to the next two team members, who will leapfrog to the next station. The next teammate will log roll to the next person, who will then somersault to the last person. The final teammate will sprint 120 yards to finish the course. Another non-traditional Olympic game will be the bat relay. Ten participants for each

team will take turns running to a bat and, while keeping the bat on the ground, place their foreheads on the end of the bat and circle it 10 times.

Other events include the shoe relay, cageball, the wheel barrow relay, skin-the-snake, the trolley relay, and the earthball race.

Junior Nick Rago participated as a referee in last year's games. "The people who go to it really have a lot of fun," he said. "You can really cut back and be a kid."

Resident assistants and head residents have rosters to register teams for the event. In addition, anyone who would like to participate but is not on a pre-arranged team should go to the field at 12:30 p.m. the day of the games to be placed on a team.

Deadline to register as a team is 12:45 p.m. on Sept. 7.



Students enjoy healthy competition as they participate in the Earthball Race, one of the nine events of the Fall Olympics.



Photo by Sarah McCracken

Watch your step...students get down and dirty as they participate in Skin the Snake.

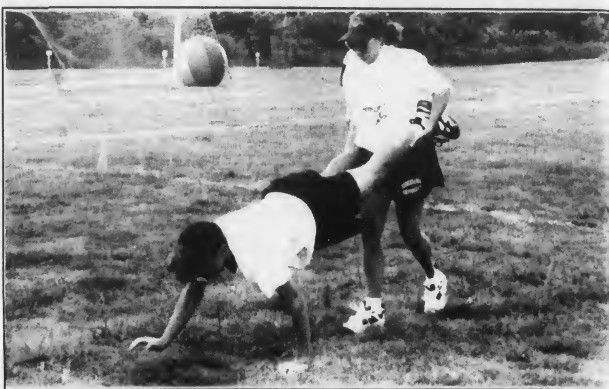


Photo by Sarah McCracken

Two students race for the finish line as they compete in the Wheelbarrow Race.

## Teams prepare for '96 season

By STACEY BAHN  
Staff Writer

As Orientation and classes begin, Susquehanna's athletic teams have been warming up for another successful season.

Five returning senior Middle Atlantic Conference Football All Stars return to lead the football team, with three on offense and two on defense.

Kamief Jenkins should lead the team offensively. At 6 feet, 3 inches and 205 pounds, Jenkins is a star on the basketball court and track as well. Jenkins led the team in receiving last season with 40 catches for 609 yards and 11 touchdowns.

A potential candidate for the National Football League after graduation, he was a 1994 NCAA Division III track and field All American as a sprinter. During the winter months, Jenkins was a reserve forward on last season's Commonwealth League championship men's basketball team.

Joe Balint and Don Duffy, both members of the second team of MAC Commonwealth League All Stars, also will lead this year's team. Balint was a first team All Star in 1994 and Duffy was named the Best Offensive Player last season finishing second in both rushing (60 rushes 289 yards, 4.8 yard avg.) and receiving (21 receptions, 380 yards, 18.1 yard avg.). Linebacker and co-captain Roger Wiest made 100 tackles last season to lead the team in the category two years in a row.

In doing so, Wiest also earned first team All Star honors. Erich Maerz had a team high 8.5 sacks among his 52 tackles and was a second team All Star.

On the cross country side, second-year head coach Dick Hess, is hoping to lead the team to victory. Three returning male runners ran in last year's MAC Championships as the squad finished seventh, led by junior Eric Davis who finished 14th.

The women, who finished ninth at the championships, return to competition with three of their top four runners from last season. Senior Maribeth Fives was the team's highest finisher at the MAC's and has broken distance records on the track.

Nestled between Smith Hall and the academic buildings, the field hockey field should see a lot of action as head coach Connie Harnum guides her team. As she enters her 22nd year, Harnum is optimistic that her team will improve on its 6-9 overall record last year. Three years ago, the field hockey team went 14-5 to capture the Commonwealth League championship and advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Juniors Kristen Jones and Amy Zimmerman return as sweeper and goalkeeper respectively to lead the defense. Jones was a Commonwealth League All-Star last season.

Fifth-year head men's soccer coach Steve Reinhardt is seeking to improve upon his squad's 6-9-2 season last year. Three of the losses were by one goal, and the

team gave national power Elizabethtown a run for its money before falling 5-3. Reinhardt will rely on the defense provided by senior Chris Herdman and junior Rob Harrison as backs. Herdman has started every game of his collegiate career.

The women's volleyball saw the graduation of All-Star hitter and school Co-Outstanding Senior Female Scholar-Athlete Michelle Liechty, but has four starters returning. Junior setter Stacey Depew (784 assists) and classmate hitter Amy Shults (213 kills) will lead the group of returning starters.

Franklin and Marshall will meet Susquehanna's women's soccer team in their opener on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 4:30 p.m. Head coach Kwame Lloyd and the Crusader program enters their third year as a team. Junior midfielder Christina Williamson is the team's returning MAC Commonwealth League All-Star, while junior Kristen Riehl is expected to be at full strength again after suffering an injury a year ago. Riehl was the scoring leader in 1994.

Sophomore Erin McCauliff led the women's tennis team last season with a record of 5-3 in singles and 4-4 in doubles. Head coach Bob Jordan led the team to a 3-3 record in the Commonwealth League a year ago. With a combination of six returning singles starters and a group of talented recruits, Jordan hopes to advance the team even further.

Susquehanna's athletic teams have repeatedly earned recognition in the postseason—last spring was no exception. Graduate Adam Hackenberg, and seniors Rob Dunkleberger and Jason Aults, won the men's pair coxswain classification for the Susquehanna University Rowing Club at the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia on May 11. The team beat competitors from Tennessee-Chattanooga, Queens College, the University of Rochester, Manhattan College and Tulane University to capture the championship.

"It was a great day for the Susquehanna program," said new head coach Ted Swinford, who has rowed for the United States national teams in both Olympic and World Game competition. "This win is our national championship."

In other sports, two-time Middle Atlantic Conference Football All-Star graduate Lenny Ebel was the recipient of Susquehanna University's Blair Heaton Award as the top senior male scholar-athlete.

A two-year starter and three-year letterwinner on the football team, Ebel was a first-team MAC Commonwealth League All-Star at cornerback last season. An accounting major and cum laude graduate, he was also active on campus as the vice-president of the Student Activities Committee and parliamentarian for the Student Government Association. Field hockey and lacrosse All-Star graduate Cassie Henry shared the award for Susquehanna's Outstanding Female Scholar-Athlete with fellow classmate Michelle Liechty. Liechty was a two-time volleyball All-Star and former MAC high jump placemaker.

Henry was a four-year letterwinner in both field hockey and women's lacrosse respectively, earning MAC All-Star honors as an attack wing in women's lacrosse, and second-team Commonwealth League All-Star as a field hockey wing last season.

Liechty earned four varsity letters in volleyball and one in track and field at Susquehanna. A two-time MAC

Commonwealth League Volleyball All-Star, she was Most Valuable Player on last season's team which broke the school record for wins in a season while finishing 24-13 overall. She also finished third in the high jump at the 1994 MAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships with a leap of 4'11". An injury prohibited her from competing on the track and field team this season.

Playing in all 112 volleyball games this season, she led the team in kills in 391 and hitting percentage with .300—finishing second in MAC kills per game and ninth in hitting percentage. She was second on the team in blocks with 43 solo and 14 assisted, and third in defensive digs and serving aces with 20 and 57 respectively. During her Crusader volleyball career, she played in 357 games and compiled a school record 1,042 career kills and a 295 hitting percentage, which is also believed to be a school record. In addition, she also had 20 assists, 193 serving aces, 75 defensive digs, 192 solo blocks and 90 blocking assists.



## SU athletes receive honors

Submitted by the Public Relations Office



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SEE PAGE 6 FOR  
ALL THE LATEST  
ON THE FALL  
SPORTS



Now Playing...

Turn to page 5 for upcoming events on  
the SU stage

# The Crusader

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996

## New faculty grace campus

JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

As upperclassmen look around campus, freshmen are the only new faces they are seeing. Susquehanna has added new members to its faculty last May, ranging from a new dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business to professors to admissions counselors. One of the most prominent additions can be found in Seibert: Dr. James L. Brock, the new dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

Studios in New York and Cornell University. She holds a master's degree from Long Beach State University.

Strawser has done behind-the-scenes work in television and has been a carpenter and electrician for Fisher Auditorium at Indiana University of PA where

the University of Chicago where he has also taught.

Dr. Katherine Miller is the new assistant professor of chemistry. She has previously taught at Mississippi State University and has done research with Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University. She holds a doctorate from Washington University.

Dr. Christopher Loschen and Peter Parolin are both additions to the English department this year as assistant professors. Loschen earned a doctorate from Brandeis University and has taught at Boston University. His interests lie in American literature and com-



Photo by Justin Agialoro

Dr. James L. Brock is the new dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

He earned his bachelor's degree. In addition to the dean, the Sigmund Weiss School of Business has a new visiting professor of management. Michael Casey is currently a doctoral student in the Smeal College of Business at Penn State where he has also taught. He specializes in advanced manufacturing technology and has held various management positions in industry.

The School of Arts and Sciences has five additions this year. The Department of Modern Languages includes two new faculty members, Dr. Adam

puters. Parolin has taught at Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania where he is working on his doctorate. He specializes in Shakespeare and Renaissance drama, poetry, and prose.

Outside of the realm of teaching, there have also been many additions. Tim Briggs will be found on the football field this fall as defensive coordinator. He previously coached at American International College and will be the assistant baseball coach in the spring.

Julie Fitzgerald is the new assistant director of the Degenstein Campus Center. She has recently served as coordinator of programs and services at the University of Missouri at Columbia and helped to create a Student Union Activities Board there.

New faces in Admissions are Meg Johnson and Kristi Kilduff. Johnson is a 1996 graduate of Susquehanna and has worked in the office for three years as a tour guide and student assistant. Kilduff was formerly an admissions counselor at Penn State-Altoona.

Theresa Peck is now the official assistant director of continuing education after serving as interim assistant director for most of last year. She also works closely with continuing education's Computer Training Center.

The assistant registrar's position has been filled by Allison Richard. She has served as a program coordinator at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she helped to institute a new master's program in public health in Jaipur, India.

The final new addition is that of Sheryl Parrish, director of special gifts. She has been director of University Relations at both Wichita State University and Bloomsburg.

## Jewish holy day is observed

BY DR. JACK KOLBERT  
Guest Writer

The fall season marks the advent of the holiest holidays in the Jewish calendar. Most Jews, even if they do not regularly attend weekly religious services in their respective synagogues, make it a point to attend the solemn services conducted on the occasion of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year's holiday, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Because Jews observe a lunar calendar totally unlike the calendar common to most people in the western world, their holiday observances shift each year from date to date. Most of the High Holidays do, however, fall sometime in September or early October.

The Rosh Hashanah holiday, a two-day event, will begin this year at sunset on Friday, September 15. During the lengthy services, the shofar, a ram's horn, is sounded 100 times and is one dramatic highlight of the ritual.

The most awesome holiday in the Jewish calendar is Yom Kippur, a holiday that begins at sunset on Sunday, September 22 and continues until sunset on Monday, September 23. Most Jews fast during Yom Kippur, as they attend daylong services followed by a traditional "Break the Fast" meal at the conclusion of the day.

Yom Kippur is also a day when Jews mourn and remember those who have passed away in their family. This service is called "Yizkor," which means "remembrance." Since World War II during the Yizkor service, Jews not only remember those of their immediate family but also the six million Jews slaughtered during the Holocaust.

The entire holiday season comes to an end with an eight-day series of holidays (this year September 27 through October 6) known as Sukkot, a harvest holiday, and Simchat Torah, a celebration of the Torah.

Because of their solemn obligation to attend religious services at their synagogues, most Jewish students at Susquehanna will probably be absent from classes during the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holidays. Faculty members are requested each year to permit their students of Jewish faith to attend these religious services by excusing them from class attendance on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Beth El in nearby Sunbury as well as at the Hillel Foundation on the Bucknell campus.

Students who desire transportation to Beth El or who need information on the times of the various services and other holiday details are encouraged to contact Dr. Jack Kolbert.

## Head of the class...

## SU takes top ranks for third year

Submitted by the Office of Public Relations

For the third year in a row, Susquehanna University is ranked #1 among regional liberal arts colleges in the northeastern United States in U.S. News & World Report's special issue on America's best colleges. The magazine has been on newsstands since Monday, September 9.

The magazine divides institutions into various categories according to type of institution and, in some cases, region of the country. Earlier this year, U.S. News surveyed college presidents, deans and admissions directors at each college asking them to rate all of the schools in the same category as their own institutions. Their responses were combined with educational data provided by the colleges. Institutions receiving the highest quality rankings were those which scored high in 1) student selectivity, 2) faculty resources, 3) student retention, 4) the educational value a school adds between freshmen orientation and graduation, and 5) alumni giving. This is the seventh year Susquehanna has been included in U.S. News's top listings of best colleges.

Susquehanna University will also be recognized as offering one of the best values in education. A special section on financing college in the September 23 issue of U.S. News & World Report will rank Susquehanna 6th in providing the best value among regional liberal arts colleges in the northeastern United States. The "best college values" issue will be on the newsstands Monday, September 16.

According to U.S. News, the best value rankings were devised to provide "a realistic measure of where students can get the best education for the money." The rankings relate the cost of attending an institution to its quality. The best values were calculated in relation to both the stated or "sticker price" (tuition plus room, board and fees) and to the discounted personal expenses, minus the average of need-based grants). U.S. News notes the discounted price is more relevant for most private schools.

"Pennsylvania colleges and universities are well-represented in these rankings and we're pleased to be included among them," said Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham. "It's important to note, however, that many outstanding colleges do not appear on these lists. Choosing a college is a very personal choice and a cam-

## Scholars House has academic environment

BY JASON AULTS  
Staff Writer

What is the Scholars' House, why does it exist and why do people want to live there?

The Scholars' House is designed to be a small residence hall for students who wish to live in a more academically focused environment. The initial concept for the Scholars' House was conceived by Dean Dorothy Anderson during the summer of 1993. She was partially responsible for the creation of the Honors Program housing at 409 University Avenue during the previous summer, and hoped to find similar housing elsewhere. When the building that was to become the Scholars' House became available, she jumped at the chance.

Initially, the administration

wanted to open the house to all members of the S.U. student body who wanted to live in a more academic atmosphere.

Near the end of the 1993-94 school year, an announcement was made to the students body concerning this new housing, and applications were received and reviewed by Peress and Sodt.

The House was rebuilt and renovated during the summer of 1994 and the first residents moved in at the beginning of the 1994-95 academic year.

Do you have to be a genius to move in? Does your IQ have to be at least 140? The answer to these questions is no. If you do, however, enjoy a single room, a newly-renovated building to live in and people who understand your interest in academics, then the Scholars' House is for you.



Photo by Justin Agialoro

Julie Fitzgerald is the new assistant director of Degenstein Campus Center.

John, assistant professor of French and Spanish, and Dr. Valerie Porcello, visiting professor of French. John has taught at Albright College, Penn State, where he earned his doctorate, and Universite Lyon II in France.

Porcello has taught at the University of Texas at Austin, where she received her doctorate, the Universite de Paris in France, and Universita per Stranieri in Italy.

Dr. Anne Collins Smith is the new assistant professor of philosophy and classics. She has taught at Southwest Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin where she earned her doctorate.

This year's addition to the history department is Dr. Ronald Granieri who specializes in modern European and American history and international relations. He holds a doctorate from



# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### You're back . . . and so is the work

Another year has begun here at Susquehanna University. Prepare for your world as you know it to once again become chaotic.

Homework is back, and with a vengeance. Once assignment takes an hour to complete, but the other three or four classes require at least two hours a piece to complete. The readings are long, boring and usually impossible to understand.

The year has begun.

Papers are once again your victim of procrastination. As more papers are assigned, the more accustomed you become to spending the majority of your evenings past midnight in the library computer lab. You begin to realize that your life is merely a series of never-ending papers and essays.

The year has begun.

Meetings, meetings, meetings. This is the time when you realize that 24 hours is simply not enough time for one day's work. Your daily planner is jammed with group project meetings, volunteer meetings, professor meetings and club meetings. You run and scramble to catch a bite to eat between meetings and classes and realize that you only have five minutes to get to your next appointment. You don't need to exercise because you get plenty of physical activity just trying to stay on schedule.

The year has begun.

You still have to make time for your work-study job, your daily workout and your sports practices and games. You work for minimum wage in the hopes that you will have enough money to spend on the simple pleasures of life. You can't enjoy what little free time you have because you are so tired, you have to sleep.

The year has begun.

Weekends become your sole purpose for living. Your social life is limited to the time you spend with friends during the weekend. There just isn't time for a social life during the week. The weekend comes and goes in a flash, but then there's the anticipation for the next weekend.

The year has begun.

You make new friends and watch old pals leave. Your college years seem to be almost over, but the years you have left are sure to be good ones. Yes, the year has begun.

## THE CRUSADER

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# OPINIONS

## Orientation program changes for the better

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

As a giant train of cars slithered along the roads leading to Hassinger, Smith and West Residence halls, a sea of bright orange unloaded the belongings of timid first-year students for the beginning of what some may call a "long strange trip."

It was the start of orientation for the class of 2000. These students were lucky, however, because the changes and improvements made to this year's orientation program caused it to be far better than in the past.

One knock against orientation, past and present, is that students are given bright orange booklets and bequeathed to carry them at all times.

"The bright orange booklet is something we can work on," said Kari McCarthy, an "O-team" member. On orientation weekend, students are "easy pickens" by merely looking for the vivid book.

Most of the orientation events are mandatory, such as the opening convocation in Weber Chapel Auditorium, and the advisor group meetings.

Events such as Dave Binder and musician Rick Kelley were optional, yet the turnout this year was incredible. And yes, even Charlie's (non-alcoholic) Pub was packed during this year's orientation.

Students were required to attend a lecture in one of the four schools at Susquehanna. Plus, they attended a general Need to Know session, as well as advisor group meetings. Some students found the overload helpful.

However some, like Jozette Kauffman, found the information sessions a tad tedious.

"They just got old after four days," said Kauffman.

The general feeling of last year's orientation was that there was too much to do in too little time. No time was allotted for the finer things, like simply moving in and getting to know your roommate.

However, this year there was much more time to unpack and a lot less of a feeling of being rushed around.

The advisor group meetings, plus the added incentive of a good dinner, were a highlight for many students.

"It was cool to get a chance to meet your advisor and other

students with your major at the advisor dinner," commented first-year student Amanda Hartung.

One major weekend event was Saturday afternoons community service project. Last year's projects were, for the most part, a waste of time. One group spent their afternoon sitting at the Red Cross listening to a woman lecture.

No one was given a chance to get to know anybody and no community service was done.

Although some of this year's first-year students may have dreaded their assigned project, the afternoon was a success.

Sophomore O-team member and student advisor Sarah McCracken said, "I thought that my group had a great time at the service project."

McCracken's group volunteered at the Sunbury Community Hospital where they served Ice Cream to Geriatrics patients.

Because of rigorous pre-season practice schedules, all freshmen involved in athletics were able to attend only the mandatory sessions.

Karolyn Sadowski, a fresh-

man soccer player, said it did inhibit her from meeting new people.

"We were here two days early anyway, so we met teams and other teams all plus, we met more upperclassmen than freshman," Sadowski.

One change to Orientation program this year was the omission of the unpopular playfair evening.

"Last year, playfair was a complete waste of time," said sophomore Kimberly Carswell, "and I'm glad they got rid of it. The purpose of orientation is to inform the students as well to let them get a chance to get to know one another."

Overall, this year's orientation effort was certainly better than last year's. In fact, it could be the best one yet.

All in all, first-year students were happy with the way the weekend went. That's precisely what should happen during your first weekend in a desolate place like Susquehanna.

According to Kauffman, "the people I met during Orientation are friends now."

That's the way it should be.

## Letters to the Editor

### Students studying abroad felt neglected by SU

The following Letter was submitted on April 30, 1996:

Dear Editor:

Susquehanna University often touts the study abroad program as if it is the best thing that a student can do for him or herself while at college. While this may be true for most, it has become apparent that the University has forgotten about many of its students participating in the study abroad programs. We, the study abroad students at Regent's College, London, feel that this is the case. This letter is written in complaint for the procedures used during course registration for next semester. Since we have yet to receive any materials from the registrar's office, we are quite annoyed.

When we decided to study abroad last semester, we were required to complete several

information forms indicating our place of study and various other information. Apparently, all the work done in preparation has been disregarded, since all of our registration materials were sent to our homes in the US. This action taken by the registrar's office was blatantly illogical, considering that the office knew that we would all be in London for the semester. Not only did our families have to incur unnecessary expenses to send the materials to England, but they, unfortunately, were received after registration had ended at Susquehanna.

What makes the situation all the more irritating is the fact that the registrar's office assured us all last semester that registration materials would be sent to London before the campus registration occurred—in order to make up for the extra time necessary for international mailing. This obviously did not

happen this semester.

To make matters worse, several students sent faxes to the registrar's office concerning course selections, which also asked for a simple reply from the office to insure that everything was received. To date, not one of us has heard anything from the registrar's office.

While this letter is aimed as a direct criticism of the registrar's office, it is also meant to serve as a warning for future study abroad students. We wish you the best of luck. Yes, we all are having a wonderful experience. Just a word of warning, don't be surprised if the university forgets about you.

Sincerely,  
Karl Bittner  
Jill Carty  
Scott Doonan  
Maura Barr  
Dana Brenner  
Pete Schwartz

### "A Midsummer Night's Dream" brings nightmares

The following Letter was submitted on April 30, 1996:

To the Susquehanna Faculty:

I saw A Midsummer Night's Dream this past Saturday, April 27. Actually, to be precise, I saw only some of the play. I walked out of the performance sometime before intermission (at the beginning of Act III, Scene I), because I was offended by the performance, and I could no longer sit through what I considered a cruel and inappropriate portrayal of Snug the Joiner.

I am not criticizing the student who performed the role. I am criticizing the director of the play, who had ultimate responsibility for the characterizations the actors present to the audience. Although I credit the director for drawing forth generally fine performances from his actors, I believe the choice made for Snug was insensitive and cruel.

In this production of the play, Snug was played as mentally retarded (developmentally disabled). He spoke his lines as

someone with such a disability would speak, with slurred and slow speech. Throughout his scenes, he appeared with a vacant look on his face, as if not fully mentally present.

When the character Snug is given a part in the mechanical version of Pyramus and Thisbe, he does ask, "I have you the lions part written? Pray you, if it be, give it me, for I am slow to study!" (II.ii.67-68). The line is funny because it is absurd. Since the lion roars and has no actual dialogue, there is no written part for that character. We laugh at Snug's simplicity, as well as at his anxiety concerning a role that requires no memorization.

Shakespeare does have us laugh at the crude mechanicals (III.ii.9) or simple laborers in a way that reflects the class biases of his time. He assumes that of course, uneducated workingmen cannot be good actors; they cannot understand the imaginative leap audience members make when they view a play and realize its fictionality, while still reacting to it on an emotional level as if the representation

were real. In laughing at Snug, we make ourselves complicitous to that class bias, and to some extent we share Shakespeare's fault.

To portray Snug as developmentally disabled, however, it to move from comedy to cruelty. By allowing or suggesting such a portrayal, the director is saying to his audience: "I want you to laugh at this person with a disability. I believe that the developmentally disabled are fit subjects of your scorn!"

I believe that such an attitude is wrong. We should not be teaching our students to laugh at people with disabilities, and we certainly shouldn't be saying to the young audiences who have seen the play that people with disabilities—not to dismiss them scornfully. I believe the director need to think more fully about the social implications of his choices and his responsibility to the larger community when he presents a play for public viewing.

Very truly yours,

Leslie Harris

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

"Come to think of it—we all caught up in it—this business of what other people are saying about us. Whether it's good, bad, true or untrue, we can have done with it. What people say about us leaves its mark, one way, or another. If it's compliment, we soar to heaven. If it's unkind, ugly, unfair, we can be driven to the depths of despair and one sleepless night follows another. Come now, what can a person make of it if we are to handle some worthy manner of esteem or disesteem in which we may be helped by this person, that, by friend or foe?"

Take a measure of courage, help is on the way! And it comes from an itinerant tent-men who really knew a thing or two. He said it a long time ago, and nothing quite as good has been said since. You may not like it, but you ought to hear it really. "Except from: 'When People Talk About You'—a homily based on II Corinthians 6:8-10 to be preached by Pastor Shaheen in Weber Chapel eleven this Sunday morning."

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# BULLETINS

## Obituaries

### Marcia J. Diamond Assistant Professor of French

Marcia J. Diamond died Tuesday evening, May 14, 1996, at Hershey Medical Center where she was being treated for cancer. Diamond had served as assistant professor of French at Susquehanna University since August 1991.

Born in Chicago on Jan. 10, 1952, Diamond received her bachelor's and master's degrees in French literature and linguistics from the University of California at Santa Barbara. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she graduated with high honors and received the Outstanding Graduating Senior Award in French and Italian.

Diamond taught French at her alma mater for several years and in 1981, became a part-time instructor at the University of Nevada at Reno. The following year, she moved to North Carolina where she taught French at Guilford College in Greensboro. In the fall of 1985, she moved to Guilford's Semester-in-Munich program.

In 1987, Diamond was appointed assistant professor of modern foreign languages at High Point College, where she served for four years before coming to Susquehanna University. She earned the Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in July 1988.

At Susquehanna, Diamond was advisor to the French Club, Pi Delta Phi National French Honor Society, and Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman honor society. She was coordinator of the S.U. Film Institute, and a member of the Women's Studies Working Group, the Multicultural Affairs Advisory Board, the Artist and Lecture Series Committee, and the Student Life Committee. She was a member of the Academic Computing Committee and faculty secretary at last fall.

Diamond was a scholar of 19th century French literature and French film. She was loved and respected by her students and colleagues.

Diamond is survived by her husband, Patrick; and daughter, Camille.

A viewing was held on Friday, May 17 at Seebold Funeral Home, 601 N. High St. in Selinsgrove. Flowers and donations to the charity of choice were accepted. A memorial service was held Saturday, May 18 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

### Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. Former SU coach, professor and athletic director

Former Susquehanna University coach, professor and athletic director Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. died Friday, May 17, 1996 in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was 97 years old.

Stagg was head football coach at Susquehanna from 1935 to 1946 and 1953-54, in addition to serving as co-coach of the team with his father, Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. from 1947 to 1952. He guided the 1940 squad to an undefeated season (7-0-1), and joined with his father to direct the team to the first undefeated, untied season in school history in 1951 (6-0).

Stagg was a member of the University of Chicago athletic staff with his father from 1923 to 1935 before becoming head football coach and athletic director at Susquehanna. He remained on the Susquehanna staff until 1961, coaching football for 17 seasons. He also coached basketball, track and tennis at times, directed an extensive intramural program, and taught courses in physical education and health.

In 1968, Stagg was inducted into Susquehanna's Sports Hall of Fame. The football stadium was named Amos Alonzo Stagg Field in honor of both men on September 26, 1981. Their accomplishments were also honored during Amos Alonzo Stagg Day at Susquehanna on October 22, 1988. On that day, Stagg Jr. was featured with many of his former players during a half-time ceremony and later received an honorary degree. Stagg Jr. made his last return to campus in 1990 to take part in the 50th reunion of the undefeated 1940 team.

"Coach Stagg meant a great deal to many Susquehanna students during his career. The alumni with whom he coached, advised, and mentored, benefited enormously from his wise counsel and dedicated efforts on their behalf," said Joel Cunningham, president of Susquehanna University.

Don Harnum, director of athletics for Susquehanna, said, "In many respects, Coach Stagg has made the Susquehanna athletics program what it is today. His many years of devotion to Susquehanna, and in particular athletics, will not be forgotten."

He and his wife, the former Arvilla Meyer, were married for 77 years. Stagg is survived by his wife; son, Amos Alonzo III; daughter, Barbara Ecker; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Monday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## ZTA

If anyone is in need of a Crusader cup, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are selling them for one dollar. The money will go towards the Fight Against Breast Cancer.

Iota Nu won several awards at our 23rd International Convention held in New Orleans, LA. Allison Quillen, Sherry McNitt, Johanna Zizelman and Deb Hollinshead represented Iota Nu this summer. We brought home our first Crown Chapter award, a Scholastics Achievement award and a Financial Improvement award. Kim Bolig received the Zeta Tau Alpha Outstanding Advisor award for all of Area-1.

Our first senior profile of the year is Lynn Baker. Lynn is a Math major with a minor in music. She hopes to teach someday. Baker is a member of University Chorale and the Handbell Choir. She is originally from Lewisburg and works in the library here on campus.

## Drivers Needed

If you would like to earn \$10 in one hour, drive your car in the 1996 Homecoming Parade. The parade is on Friday, Sept. 27 and begins at 6:30 p.m.

People are needed to drive University officials or members of the Homecoming Court. If you are interested in making \$10 cash for just one hour, and helping out with Homecoming 1996, contact Julie at ext. 3694 by Friday, Sept. 20.

## Arts Alive!

Would you like to get involved with promoting music, theater, and art to the children and adults of the Susquehanna University community?

If this sounds like fun to you, come to the Arts Alive! meetings on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

## Study Abroad

Susan Johnson and the Study Abroad Office will host several study abroad workshops throughout September, October, and November.

On Monday, Sept. 16, Carolyn Watson, who represents universities in England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand, will speak at 6 p.m. in meeting rooms 4 and 5. This program is suitable for all majors.

Bruce Broerman will speak Wednesday, Sept. 25, about programs available in Europe and Asia. This workshop, held at 6 p.m. in meeting room 1, will be helpful for foreign language students, and English-speaking business and political science students.

All students are encouraged to attend the Tuesday, Oct. 1 workshop at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room 1 and the Tuesday, Nov. 19 workshop at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room 1. Susan Johnson will speak at both sessions about global study-abroad opportunities.

## ΣAI

This past Sunday Sigma Alpha Iota enjoyed our fall rush party with food provided by the patronesses. Many patronesses, alumnae and special guests came to the party.

Ginger Good, Christy Knorr and Jen Allen will all be performing in the fall musical "Crazy for You". Also, Michelle Wall, Lindsay Johnson, and Laura Rowles will be playing in the pit band for the show. Deb Woods also performed on the oboe for her recital this past Sunday. ΣAI welcomes Cheryl Levan as our new song leader.

## Homecoming Float

The Homecoming float contest offers cash prizes for students and student organizations. Prizes for student organizations are \$500 for the grand prize and \$450 for runner-up. A \$150 grand prize will be given away for the best non-student organization.

Dimensions for all float entries are not to exceed nine and a half feet wide, 12 feet high (from the ground to the highest point of the float), and 40 feet long (not to include the cab section of the truck). It is the organization's responsibility to make the float as mobile as possible. Remember bigger is not always better! Carried floats are acceptable. There are no minimum limitations on dimensions or materials used to construct your float.

All entries will be judged by three categories: appropriateness to the theme, creativity of entry and quality/appearance of entry.

Each entry is judged on a scale of one to 10 (10 being the highest) in each category. Any consumption or possession of alcohol on or around the entry by any member representing the organization will result in immediate disqualification of the entry from the parade competition. Loud obnoxious behavior exhibited by organization representatives or entries which depict racist, sexist or obscene slogans will be subject to immediate disqualification by the judges.

Entry forms must be submitted to Gail Ferlazzo by Sept. 20.

## SEAC

"Attention!! Anyone who is interested in helping the ENVIRONMENT!!"

Student Environmental Action Coalition will begin holding their weekly meetings every on Monday at 8 o'clock. Our first meeting is September 9 in Seibert Hall room 106. All students are welcome to join throughout the semester. Free food and good stuff at the first meeting!!

If anyone has any questions please contact:

Lauren Tomasch-President-x3234  
Erik Zalewski-Vice-President-x3726  
Christopher Catherman-Treasurer-x3600  
Tanya Zelger-Secretary-x3178

## Volunteer Center

The Volunteer of the Month is back at Susquehanna this year. Anyone on campus may nominate a student with experience and commitment to volunteerism and community service to be considered for this award. To nominate a student volunteer, pick up a nomination form in your building (located on various bulletin boards), fill it out, and submit it to the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs in the Student Life Office of the Degenstein Campus Center. Nominations must be submitted by the 15th of each month. If you have any question, contact Deborah Woods at x4139.

## ΦMA

For the past couple of weeks we have been doing a lot of work around the house. We would like to thank the upper-class males who attended formal rush. We would like to remind all freshmen males that there will be a Greek open house on Sept. 25, 1996.

## Homecoming Banner

Banner contest will draw creative flags from Susquehanna student body.

Banners should represent the theme in a creative and imaginative way. Dimensions for all banners shall not exceed 108 inches by 102 inches (a king size sheet). All banners should be made as mobile as possible to participate in the parade. Wooden poles will be available in the Campus Center to be used for displaying the banner.

Once again the university will reward the winners with cash prizes. For first place, the winner takes a \$125 purse home. Second place will be \$100 richer. Third place will receive \$75. Judging will be based on the following criteria: relationship to the theme, creativity and quality and appearance.

Each entry is judged on a scale of one to 10 (10 being the highest) in each category. Any consumption or possession of alcohol on or around the entry by any member representing the organization will result in immediate disqualification of the entry from the parade competition. Loud obnoxious behavior exhibited by organization representatives or entries which depict racist, sexist or obscene slogans will be subject to immediate disqualification by the judges.

Entry forms are available at the Information desk in the Campus Center, they are due at 4 p.m. on Friday Sept. 20. Submit them to Gail Ferlazzo.

## SMSSC

The Selinsgrove Middle School Study Club is looking for Susquehanna student volunteers to tutor middle school students Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Currently, AmeriCorps\*VISTA (Project SCOPE), which runs the program, has three university volunteers. They are looking for more people to help students with homework, study skills and remediation when necessary. If interested, please call 372-2245 for more information.

## HELP WANTED

Writers, photographers, and copyeditors for *The Crusader* are needed.

General Staff Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Campus Center.

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## MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

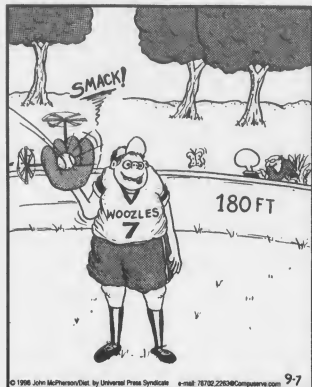
REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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# COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



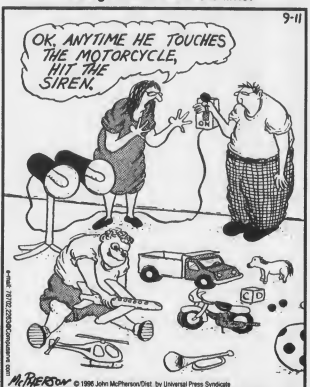
Little League officials soon got wise to Jason's dad and the remote-control glove.



'Apparently you folks haven't quite grasped the concept of our No-dicker-sticker-pricing. Let's go over it one more time.'



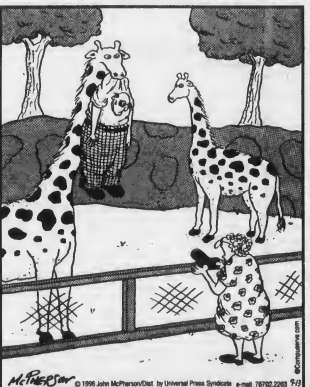
'For the love of Petel Will you just return their stupid lawn mower?'



Using stimulus/response, the Nelsons hoped to discourage Jeremy from engaging in dangerous activities as a teen-ager.



Always a practical joker, Carl tosses an old rib bone onto the floor at the height of his chiropractic session.



'Will you quit whimpering! They're not carnivores!'

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

The Classic Middle Name: Conan Wayne Harris, 20, a triple-homicide suspect who has allegedly confessed to a priest in Portland, Ore., has been fighting for three months now to have the confession ruled inadmissible in court on freedom of religion grounds. And escaped murderer Michael Wayne Thompson was recaptured in July near Farmersburg, Ind. And a few days later, Danny Wayne Owens, 38, was arrested in Birmingham, Ala., for allegedly murdering a neighbor. (Among other prominent middle-name Waynes: serial killers John Wayne Gacy of Illinois and Elmer Wayne Henley of Texas; recently executed Arizona murderer Robert Wayne Sawyer; the Ohio Aryan Nations member caught last year with freeze-dried bubonic plague, Larry Wayne Harris; the Oklahoma rapist recently sentenced to 21,000 years in prison, Allan Wayne McLaurin; and of course John Wayne Bobbitt.)

Monika and Mark Skinner filed a \$35 million lawsuit in July in Newport News, Va., in connection with the 1994 death of their son, age 16, who was riding in a car that drove off a road and plunged into a lake. Among the defendants: Kmart, which sold a computer cleaning product to the car's driver, which he and the Skinner boy used to get high by "huffing"; two engineering consulting firms that designed the lake that the car fell into; and the company that designed the road the car was traveling on because it should have been farther away from the lake.

In August, the St. Louis Art Museum filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit against the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and other parties because a Whitney guard damaged a Roy Lichtenstein painting while it was on loan to the Whitney. According to the lawsuit, guard Reginald Walker, 22, at the time, drew a heart and "Reggie + Crystal 1/26/91" on the painting with a felt-tip marker and wrote, "I love you Tushee, Love, Buns."

The Austin (Texas) American-Statesman reported that writer-actor Stephen Grant, who starred in a film based on gunman Charles Whitman's 1966 assault from the University of Texas tower (and who bears an uncanny resemblance to Whitman), was himself shot by a stray bullet on a street near the tower in March on his first visit to Austin.

The Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal reported in April that private security officer David Anderson Jones, 51, who is fully certified by the state to be capable of physical work, such as breaking through barriers and crawling in confined spaces, among other physical tasks, was granted a handicapped parking permit by another state office because of a sinus problem.

The Broome, Australia, town council recently required the camels that carry tourists on commercial nighttime rides along Cable Beach must be outfitted with flashing, battery-operated taillights, according to a July Associated Press story.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the new computer system?



Mark Schell '98

"The computing service center has done a lot over the past few years, for the benefit of the students. There will be some problems along the way, and they are doing the best they can.



Dana Brenner '97

"Logon and logoff takes so long that you can no longer procrastinate until right before class to do work."



Chris Hudson '97

"I think it's great that the school is updating the computer systems, but I know I have to go back to Using Computers."



Matthew Anderson '00

"In my opinion, computer systems are neat, but the network cards are a bit too expensive."



David Panarosa '99

"It's terrible, I feel like an ignorant child like using this new system."



Peter Gunter '00

"I feel it is nice to have a school so up to date in the technology sectors."

# FEATURES

## WQSU hires new director

By JASON CROLEY  
Staff Writer

When it was time to find a new station director for the campus radio station, Susquehanna University searched for someone who could make 88.9 WQSU-M competitive in the local market.

They searched for a person with the intelligence, talent and experience to turn the station around. The man they hired was Dr. Joseph Burns.

Burns, who was born in a car in Flint, Mich., attended Westminster College and majored in tele-communications and English.

After receiving his B.A. from Westminster, he continued his education at Shippensburg University. He received his masters degree at Shippensburg and then his Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University.

Burns' first job on radio was with WWNW, which was Westminster's campus station. He was a disc jockey and program director. He worked nights at WKST and weekends at WFEM, both stations in Pennsylvania.

He then worked for KSDW in Oklahoma, WQLT in Alabama, and WKGW in New York, where he also served as program director.

In addition, he worked at WVNN in Alabama, and WGLL in Maryland, where he served once again as program director. Despite his busy radio career, he has also worked as a voice-over artist.

After interviewing at Hofstra University, Linfield College, and

Susquehanna, Burns chose here because he felt it was the best offer. He also said that coming to the third most powerful college radio station in Pennsylvania presented him with an opportunity to build the station into a competitive player.

Though he was pleased with some aspects of WQSU, he saw issues that needed to be addressed. For example, the lack of a logo, catch phrase, and uniform format are a few areas he will be working on. Eventually, Burns said he hopes to change WQSU into a commercial station.

Burns added that his World Wide Web site is operational and can be accessed at <http://www.htmlgoodies.com>



Photo by Jamie Foss

Raymond F. Vennare, art historian introduced the new Mark Rothko exhibit "Spirit of Myth" that is being displayed in the Lore Degenstein Gallery until Oct. 13.

### Gallery displays "Spirit of Myth"

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the Lore Degenstein Gallery presented its latest exhibit titled Mark Rothko: The Spirit of Myth, Early Paintings from the 1930s and 1940s in the Collection of the National Gallery. It is the opening exhibit of the 1996-97 school year, and the collection includes various representations of Rothko's artistic development. Rothko's paintings deal with transcendental ideas. Some include biology

and myth as a metaphor for something deeper.

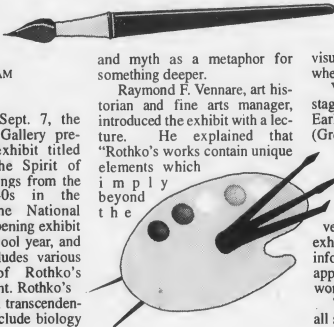
Raymond F. Vennare, art historian and fine arts manager, introduced the exhibit with a lecture. He explained that "Rothko's works contain unique elements which imply beyond the

visual, asking who we are and where do we come from?"

Vennare also emphasized six stages of Rothko's development: Early (post-student), Archaic (Greco-Roman), Surrealistic, Bio-Morphic/Mythic, Multi-forms, and Mature works.

Senior Liz West, who attended the opening, was very impressed by the Rothko exhibit. "The lecture was very informative and gave me a better appreciation of Rothko's works."

The Gallery exhibit is open to all students until Oct. 13.



## Upcoming Events

**Sunday, September 22**  
"The Meeting" by Jeff Stetson- Degenstein Theater, 1-3 p.m.  
Based on the book of the same name, this play explores "what if" situations in the 1960's civil rights era; co-sponsored with Multicultural Affairs Office.

**Saturday, September 28**  
Robbie Printz-Campus Center, 8 p.m.  
Comedian whose credits include MTV and A&E

**Saturday, October 5**  
Dave Binder-Evert Dining Hall, 8 p.m.  
SU's favorite music historian returns with his James Taylor tribute show.

**Saturday, October 12**  
Goo Goo Dolls-Weber Chapel, 8 p.m.  
This nationally known band comes to SU to give a concert for students and the community; students \$12 and non-students \$16.

**Tuesday, October 15**  
Harlem Wizards- O. W. Houts Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.  
This team provides many basketball stunts and challenges for the SU basketball team, reminiscent of the Harlem Globetrotters.

**Friday, October 25**  
Harvest Dance-Evert Dining Hall, 8-11 p.m.  
Open to everyone on campus, this semi-formal, in its second year, is sure to have dancing, snacks and fun for all.

**Saturday, October 26**  
Scott Keely-Issacs Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.  
This storyteller presents his one-man play with a Halloween theme, "Tale for a Dark Night."

**Friday, November 1**  
Barry Drake-Ben Apple Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
This music historian brings back the greatest hits of the 1980's in his show.

**Saturday, November 23**  
Exploding Boy-West Lounge, 8-10 p.m.  
Three man band that plays cover music gives a concert in West Hall.



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## "Crazy For You" to bring romance to SU

By JENNIFER PUGH  
Staff Writer

Students will perform the musical "Crazy For You," directed by Debra Jean Templin, in Weber Chapel Auditorium November 8, 9, and 10.

"Crazy For You" is the love story of Bobby Child (played by senior J.D. Fitzpatrick), a New York boy who hopes to become a dancer, and Polly Baker (played by senior Wendy Turriziani), a small town girl whose father owns a rundown theater in Deadrock, Nev.

Bobby's family is in the banking business, and his mother informs him as he is waiting to audition for a New York theater owner that he must leave immediately and travel to Deadrock to close another theater. Although he protests, he leaves before having the chance to audition.

When Bobby arrives in Nevada, he immediately falls in love with Polly before realizing she is the daughter of the man whose theater he must shut down. At first Polly hates Bobby, so he creates a last-ditch attempt to save the theater: he uses the townspeople of Deadrock to put on a show, hoping that they will raise enough money to keep the theater from closing.

His plan fails, however, when only one couple attends the show. Bobby finally gives up and returns to New York, certain that Polly despises him. In the meantime, Polly has fallen in love with Bobby, and just as he decides to return to Deadrock to make amends, she decides to go to New York for the same reason.

Although all 35 roles in "Crazy For You" have been cast, there is still a need for technical theater and crew members. Anyone interested should contact Herb O'Dell for more information.



## Wesley United Methodist Church News Release

Wesley United Methodist Church, in Selinsgrove, is opening its doors to the community, offering new hope and purpose for individuals and families. Wesley Church provides on Sunday Mornings, a 9:30 Church School, and a 10:45 Worship Service, as well as, a new "Come As You Are", non-traditional worship experience at 6:00 on Sunday Evenings. Quality Child Care is provided for all activities. Through the Ministry of Jesus Christ, Wesley Church designs practical opportunities for personal growth, providing hope and meaning for individuals and families into the 21st Century. Pastor Jonathan Bausman invites you experience a Faith Community, where "Together We Share God's Love!" It will make a difference in your life, at Wesley United Methodist Church, Selinsgrove, next to the High School Football Field.

## Music Notes Goo Goo Dolls gain popularity

By MISSY WHITE  
Staff Writer

Getting their start through small, hometown gigs, the Buffalo band, called The Goo Goo Dolls, is now one of the hottest bands in America.

The three-man band broke onto the music scene in 1986 and a year later released their first album titled "Goo Goo Dolls." Then they signed with Metal Blade Records and in 1988 released their next album, "Jed."

Gaining popularity with their alternative, hard-core pop or melodic punk, they also attracted major label attention. Under Metal Blade's distribution deal with Warner Brothers Records, they released another album in

1991 called "Hold Me Up."

The Goo Goo Dolls continued to keep fans coming back for more with a critically-

Rzeznick, bassist/vocalist Robby Takac and their new drummer, Mike Malinin, have been on a national tour.

Two songs on the album, "Name" and "Naked," hit the charts early this year. Their latest single and video, "Only One," is an almost guaranteed chart hit. Some of the other songs on the album include "Long Way Down," "Eyes Wide Open" and "Ain't That Unusual."

The Goo Goo Dolls will perform here Saturday, Oct. 12, in Weber Chapel auditorium. Their live performance will feature songs from "A Boy Named Goo." Tickets went on sale yesterday in the Weber Chapel ticket office. Cost for students is \$12 and for non-students is \$16.



acclaimed release in 1993, "Superstar Car Wash," and their follow-up album last year, titled "A Boy Named Goo." Since then, guitarist/vocalist Johnny

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SPORTS

SU diamond stars strive toward Majors

Naples, Farley continue baseball dreams

By PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writer

Jim Valvano once said, "If you believe, you will achieve."

Two individuals who live by these words are Joe Farley and Brandon Naples. Both Farley and Naples are in the process of reaching their dream... to one day play in the big leagues.

Farley, who is undoubtedly the best pitcher in Susquehanna baseball history, was drafted this past May in the 14th round of the 1996 Major League Baseball Draft by the Chicago White Sox. As for Naples, a 1995 Susquehanna graduate, he signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Mets organization two summers ago.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get drafted, but this (signing as a free agent) has changed all of that," said Naples. "I've now got my foot in the door and an opportunity to prove myself."

When looking at perhaps the best baseball player in school history, it is evident that the Sinking Spring, Pa. native was ready for the next level.

His 163 hits, .401 batting average, 12 triples, 101 RBIs, 844 putouts and 910 chances accepted defensively are all Susquehanna career records. During his senior year, Naples tied the school record for home runs in a season with nine, while breaking the school record for hits in a season with 56.

As Naples hit his way into the record books, Farley was on his way of making a name for himself. The 6'2", 185-pound southpaw started 10 games in 1995, accumulating a record of six wins and three losses with a 2.15 ERA. A year later is when scouts noticed his ability, as he finished 7-2 with nine complete games in 10 starts, and a 1.69 ERA. He struck out one batter per inning (64 strikeouts/64 innings) and recorded two shutouts.

"I waited around the house the entire day for that phone call," said Farley. "When Reggie Lewis (Farley's scout) called to tell me the news, I got this feeling inside of me that I cannot begin to explain."

Farley and Naples began their professional careers in the advanced rookie league, also called the Appalachian League. Farley played for the Bristol White Sox from mid-June until August 9. He started 10 games, going 3-6 with a 3.48 ERA, while striking out 54 batters in 64 2/3 innings.

"It was a learning experience being on a team that didn't score 10 runs every game," said Farley. "It made me work harder as a pitcher."

After Farley's start against the Elizabethtown Twins, more good news was handed to him. The following day he was to report to Hickory, N.C., where he would play for the Hickory Crawdads, a single A team in the South Atlantic League.

"It was basically pack up and move, but it was what I wanted," said Farley. "It felt great to know that I was moving up in such a short period of time."

Between August 10 and September 2, Farley remained with the Crawdads and proved to his fellow teammates and coaches that he was for real. In four starts, he managed three wins and zero losses, with a 2.10 ERA and 15 strikeouts in 25 2/3 innings.

Farley has returned to Susquehanna University this fall, as the two-time member of the MAC All-Academic Baseball team is taking a course load of 18 credits.

During the first seven weeks of the spring semester, Farley wants to pick up eight more credits en route to earning a B.A. degree in business.

"I hope I make it to the majors in three or four years," said Farley. "I just want to keep moving up the ladder one step at a time. As the saying goes, it takes about 600 innings in the minors to learn everything you need to know."

Naples, on the other hand, just finished his first season with the Pittsfield Mets, a single A team in the New York-Penn League.

The first baseman hit .307, with seven doubles, four triples, 44 runs scored, 29 RBIs and 13 stolen bases.

Spike it: High expectations for women on the hard court

By MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

When Hurricane Fran came through the area, people were scared.

They won't be seen on the weather radar, but after Wednesday night's home opener for the Crusader women's volleyball team, people have something to be scared about again.

"As I expected, our defense is much, much better than we previously thought," said head coach Bill Switala.

With the help of their defense, the Crusaders trounced over the Western Maryland Green Terror, coached by former Susquehanna volleyball coach Carole Molloy, in three straight games (16-14, 15-8, 15-13) to sweep the match.

"I give a lot of credit to Western Maryland," said Switala. "They are ten times better than they were last year. They were very improved."

Along with the opening of the season, the Crusaders also welcomed back junior letterwinner Amy Schults, who was out with an ankle injury.

"We're giving her ankle a little bit of a break," Switala said. "She's coming back from an ankle injury. She had a little swelling after practice yesterday (Tuesday), so we wanted to give her a start, see how it was, then give her a little breather."

Her ankle might not have been 100 percent, but Schults was able to make some key plays for the Crusaders. She played in all three games of the match and recorded 7 kills, 4 digs, and one service ace.

Key contributions were also made by junior co-captain Nikki Crescenzo, who led the squad with 16 digs and recorded 6 kills, junior co-captain Stacey Depew, who helped to lead the squad with 7 kills and led the team with 25 assists.

Sophomore Christy Hermann and freshman Missy Kuruzovich both led the team with 5 service aces.

"We've really started playing better defensive ball, as you can see with the long rallies of this match tonight (Wednesday)," reflected Switala. "I was real pleased with the defense and also our hitting was much better."

The squad may have come away with the win, but they did exhibit some problems, which will need to be corrected if they want to continue a winning season.

"I think that we let a couple of balls drop between players that we should not have," stated Switala. "We certainly can work on our tenacity when it comes to all-out play on some defensive balls."

Although they are playing well, the Crusaders may not win every match this season, let alone this week. Today, the team travels to Moravian, where they will compete with a squad which is currently undefeated in the conference.

"Moravian's a solid team. They always give us a good fight," Switala said. "We scouted them out and they're a solid team all the way around. They've got better hitters than we've faced so far and they've got some good defense. What we're going to have to do is really work on situational play to match up against their key hitters."

Although the squad did not advance to the MAC playoffs last year, due to a loss against Elizabethtown in their last match of the season, Switala thinks that his team has a chance to get there this season.

Switala believes that MAC powerhouse Juniata, who finished first in the MAC last year will again be the team to beat.

"They are traditionally ranked in the top two or three in the country every year... We played them very tightly last year and we're hoping to repeat that."

Jordan hopes for successful season

By MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Some things in tennis are always constant. The distance from service line to service line is always 42 feet. The alley is always 4.5 feet wide. But the number of players who want to be involved in the sport often varies.

And that's just what Crusader women's tennis Coach Robert Jordan has found out.

In his third year coaching at SU, Jordan had 21 players report to practices and will have to narrow that down to 14 within the next week.

"First year, nine. Second year, 11. This year, 21," said Jordan. "So I'd say something positive is happening."

He hopes that that "something positive" may have a hand in leading his squad off to a winning season.

"Well, we hope to have a winning season this year after two struggling seasons. Every year gets a little better."

The squad will be led by senior Lisa Cardella, sophomores Amy Himmelberger and Kari McCarty, junior Linnea Cummings and freshman Sarah Curley.

The squad seems to be in good shape, except for the loss of possible number one player, freshman Megan McGinnis, to a broken wrist earlier this week.

McGinnis' absence was evident in the team's loss to Bloomsburg at their home opener on Tuesday.

"Well, they (the Crusaders) were out-classed. We knew that. It's a different league (Division II)," said Jordan, adding that "we had a couple bright spots. With the shifting line-up, due to injury we got exactly what I thought we would, but not the brutal beating that I had anticipated."

After a significant in time since they last played competitive tennis and with first game of the season in their belt, the squad has to back into the groove of the game.

"They just have to back into the season," Jordan said. "They have to get back competition. They have to get there and get their feel again opponents at their own level. They won't see anybody ne

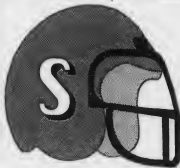
as good as this."

The Crusaders will see some tough competition this season: "Elizabethtown, Scranton — will be our toughest, perennially," Coach Jordan said. "And the rest of it's going to just be good dog fights."

And at the end of the dog fights, hopefully the Crusaders will still be standing.

"The fact is that, no matter win or lose, they're a great team, and they have been the last two years," said Jordan. "They play as a team — good camaraderie. They work with each other."

Kickoff for today's game at Delaware Valley is 1:30 p.m. Hear all the action on WQSU - 88.9



He Says, She Says

The Crusader's Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor Go Head-to-Head on selected NFL Picks!		
He Says:		She Says:
Susquehanna at Delaware Valley	Susquehanna	Susquehanna
New York Jets at Miami	Miami	Miami
Baltimore at Houston	Baltimore	Houston
Minnesota at Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota
Arizona at New England	Arizona	New England
San Diego at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Detroit at Philadelphia	Detroit	Philadelphia
Buffalo at Pittsburgh	Buffalo	Pittsburgh
Jacksonville at Oakland	Jacksonville	Oakland
Indianapolis at Dallas	Indianapolis	Dallas
Washington at New York Giants	New York	Washington

Crusader Game Notes:

Susquehanna will have to shed the six game road losing streak tomorrow. The Crusaders need a big win over Delaware Valley to boost their confidence on the road. Two years ago the Crusaders trounced 70-Tover the Aggies.

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Freshman forward Ryan White avoids his downed opponent to gain control of the ball during a recent game against King's College. The Crusaders lost 2-1. Check next week for a full soccer update.

Photo by Morgan Sullivan



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SEE PAGE 6 FOR  
ALL THE LATEST  
ON THE FALL  
SPORTS



## Book Marks...

Gary Fincke presents short stories. See page 5 for story.



# The Crusader

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996

## One dead, one hurt in PSU shooting

By MAGGIE BECKER  
Managing Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, a sniper attack killed one woman, seriously injured another man and wounded another on the University Park campus of Pennsylvania State University.

The shooter brought a high-powered rifle onto campus at 3:34 a.m. and fired five shots into the crowd of students who were changing classes on the HUB lawn.

The shooter, Jillian Robbins, is a 19-year-old State College resident who was disgruntled after being discharged from the local ROTC program for mental problems. She had been trained in sharpshooting prior to the attack.

Melanie Spalla, an Altoona native, was killed in the attack. She died instantly, according to the Centre County Coroner.

Nicholas Mensah was also injured in the attack. He was hit in the chest and is in critical condition at a local hospital.

condition at a local hospital.

The third victim was saved when a bullet penetrated his backpack. He was not hurt.

The shooting spree ended when a senior tackled the shooter and wrestled the gun away from her. She pulled a knife on him and accidentally stabbed herself in the leg. She remains in a local hospital under guard.

The university police were on the scene in less than one minute to arrest the shooter and assist the victims.

The HUB lawn, a centrally located area in front of the Student Union, was cordoned off for the remainder of the day and remains so as the university police investigation continues.

Prosecution will be handled by Centre County courts, but the criminal investigation will remain under the jurisdiction of the university police.

Robbins was released from the hospital into police custody yesterday and is being held without bail.

## Tripling problem caused by new housing

By MICHELE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

New and improved on-campus housing may be the cause of triples. Less students are moving off-campus due to the new housing and dormitory renovations, said Ken Peress, director of Residence Life.

The buildings of Shobert, Isaacs and Roberts (housing 86 students) were supposed to increase the number of rooms available, but they seem to have increased the number of triples. There are more triples (three people to a room) this year than in past years.

"Typically we project 101 percent to 102 percent of design occupancy," said Peress. "This year we opened with 106 percent design occupancy."

It is a combination of two larger-than-average classes and people not wanting to leave campus, Peress said.

About 210 to 230 students usually participate in the off-campus lottery. However, last year only 165 students participated. If 60 more students lived off-campus, there would be fewer triples.

"Fewer (people) wanted to move off than usual due to new housing and renovations," Peress said.

At the end of last year, a number of students living off-campus even tried to move back on-campus into the new housing.

Although there are more triples than usual, Peress says that residence life is moving through the list trying to de-triple. De-tripling is made possible by either students withdrawing or students moving off-campus. This overcrowding gives students the opportunity to move off-campus now.

"When it is this crowded, I have flexibility. I can let students live off-campus without an off-campus lottery," Peress said. "If students want to move off-campus, they should come see me."



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Deborah Cline, Ann Courtley and Suzanne Carroll share a room made for two in Smith Hall. They were offered a chance to de-triple, but declined.

"There will be a large number of triples (next year) unless we have a normal number of students living off-campus," Peress said.

Most students now living off-campus are seniors, so when they graduate, the on-campus residency will not decrease significantly.

Peress encourages students, especially seniors, to move off-campus.

Living off-campus allows students to take a step closer to living on their own before they have to make the transition after graduation, Peress said.

Although living off-campus can be beneficial, living on-campus does have its advantages,

Peress said. Overall, Peress does not see triples as a serious problem.

*"There will be a large number of triples (next year) unless we have a normal number of students living off-campus."*

Ken Peress

one good friend you can end up with two or more," Peress said.

Also, students who are tripled receive a reduction of \$200 per student per semester, as long as they are tripled the entire time and are not tripled voluntarily. If a room opens up and the students decide not to de-triple for some reason, their room fee is not reduced.

"We have had a number of people refuse to de-triple," Peress said.

## From around the world...

## Exchange students share feelings on SU

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

"The first year was really hard. The language problem is the main difficulty," said senior Carlos Albertotti. This is the way it is for many other students who come to Susquehanna from foreign countries looking for a different educational experience.

This year, Susquehanna has welcomed 13 freshmen from Germany, Russia, Uzbekistan, Japan and Liberia who will join five upperclassmen from Ethiopia, Malaysia and Brazil.

This group, although smaller than in past years, represents almost every corner of the world.

Both international programs and admissions programs facilitated their move to the United States. All of the international students faced the same admissions standards as any other student.

So how does Susquehanna stand up to other higher education around the world?

"In Germany, there is a professor in front of the class. It is a lecture," said freshman Markus Fentz. "You do not have to be in class and there is one big test at the end of class..." Here I have a lot to read, papers, quizzes and tests...

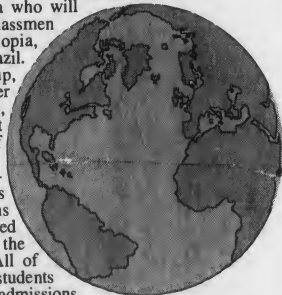
Most exchange students experience cultural difficulties as well. The International Club, or "I Club," is aimed at helping students overcome cultural differences and is open to all Susquehanna students.

"The International Club helps the international students get acquainted with the whole campus and American society," said senior Tigist Mebaselassie, president of the International Club.

Activities such as tours of the campus, opening bank accounts and obtaining Social Security cards are a priority for the club. Other relaxational activities such as trips to Washington D.C. and New York; Food Night, where different nationalities cook their favorite cultural specialties; and Talent Night also help to orient the international students with their new home.

So what has impressed the international students the most about Susquehanna during their first few weeks?

"Friendly people," said Fentz. "You can talk to professors. You can't do that in Germany."



## Don't be afraid of the Bloodmobile...

## American Red Cross anticipates 90 pints

By JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

"Stand Out in a Crowd; Donate Blood."

This slogan, seen all over campus, advertises the return of the American Red Cross Blood Drive, which takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. Pius X Parish.

This event is part of "Greeks in Service" annual efforts to volunteer for the benefit of others.

"While most fraternities and sororities have national philanthropies, they also contribute to the local community," said Director of Volunteer Programs Deb Woods.

"They (the Greeks) are providing volunteers for setup, tear down, escorting, greeting and publicity," Woods added.

The goal this year is to collect at least 90 units of blood, so the Red Cross asks for as many donors as possible. Most people can give blood. However, there are some guidelines donors must meet:

- \*First, donors must be at least 17 years old
- \*Donors must weigh at least 105 pounds.
- \*Anyone taking prescription drugs must know the name of the drug and the reason it has been prescribed.

Sports players should know that they can safely give blood

as long as they, like other donors, avoid strenuous activity at least four to five hours after giving blood.

Sports players should also be aware that it is best not to compete on the same day that they donate blood, even with several hours of rest in between.

Blood donors are important people because they provide blood for men, women and children who are undergoing surgery; people with anemia, leukemia, hemophilia, cancer, kidney and liver diseases; accident victims; and critically ill infants.

Without blood from many donors, individuals such as these may not be able to be healed or treated properly. If a person has never given blood before and is curious or a little concerned about the procedure, here are some facts to ease the mind:

- \*Donating blood takes only six to eight minutes
- \*The process itself is relatively painless.

tively painless.

\*Before the blood is taken (less than a pint), a nurse takes a drop of blood from your earlobe to test whether or not the iron content is sufficient.

\*Temperature, pulse and blood pressure are also recorded and a confidential health interview with a Red Cross nurse will take place.

\*After giving blood, the body will replace the fluid portion within 24 hours.

The cells are replaced within 10

to 14 days.

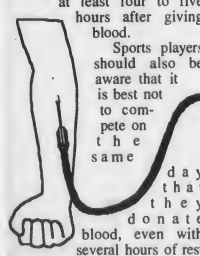
\*People can donate blood as often as every eight weeks.

Anyone with questions or concerns about the donating procedure can contact a nurse by calling 1-800-432-8045.

Besides the usual all-you-can-eat pizza party, another incentive for donation is that an award that will be given to the class having the most donors.

The trophy will be passed down to the winning class from last year's winning class.

So "Stand Out in a Crowd" and become a Red Cross donor. The people whose lives you saved will thank you.



## 3-day forecast

Friday...

Sunshine 75

Saturday...

Partly sunny 77

Sunday...

Clouds, poss. rain 68



## The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

### Editorial

## Could Penn State tragedy hit SU?

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, a 19-year-old woman went on a shooting spree on the University Park campus of Penn State University. Could this tragedy happen at Susquehanna?

The answer is a resounding yes. Certainly, the circumstances would probably be different, but a similar incident could occur here. Yes, Penn State is gigantic in size compared to Susquehanna, but size has little to do with it.

Let's put things into perspective. The woman who killed one woman and injured one man in an attack with a high-powered rifle at Penn State was a young woman who had been discharged from the ROTC program. She was discharged for mental problems. She was well trained in sharpshooting, and released from the program.

To put it simply this woman, who was determined to have mental problems, was trained in killing and then rejected. This was a serious disaster waiting to happen. Luckily, the woman was brought down, before she could do any more damage.

Susquehanna will unlikely have this same scenario happen, but we are not immune to such tragedies. Students here at Susquehanna live a life of daily pressures, like any other university. For students, grades are everything. One failing grade could mean the end of a college career.

Grades are not the only things weighing heavily on students' minds. Financial issues and family concerns also mount to make even the best student unravel. Some students are unsure from one semester to the next if they can afford to finish college. Family problems back home make it difficult for students to concentrate on their studies.

Some students just do everything, leading to burnout syndrome. From work-study to volunteer groups, to Greek organizations, to honor societies, some students try to balance more than they can handle. The longer they try this balancing act, the closer they come to burning out.

Students deal with a variety of strenuous issues on a daily basis. These issues have a direct bearing on the direction that their lives will take. Some students just cannot take the pressure of college life.

It is for this reason that Susquehanna offers a variety of services to help students cope with personal problems. The counseling center offers confidential one-on-one counseling free of charge to students. There are also several support groups in the area for personal issues varying from alcoholism to sexual assault.

With the help of these services, tragedies like the one at Penn State can be avoided.

## Campus consumption is safer than we think

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

We can govern our own. Or can we?

Recently, there seems to be more of a "crackdown" on the Susquehanna campus relating to alcohol. For the first two weeks of the school year, students may have felt that Public Safety or the Selinsgrove Police Department (SPD) have been a little to "nosy" when it comes to their "private affairs" with alcohol.

However, alcohol connoisseurs must realize that we are not exempt from the rules. If we

follow them, we are left alone. If we break them and don't get caught, we are left alone. But if we yell, scream, and streak outside with a beer and get caught, rest assured, we will not be left alone.

It seems that college students feel it a "right of passage" to drink a beer or 12. This is true, but we must do it responsibly.

Rich Woods, director of public safety, said, "we need people to take control."

Woods and the surrounding municipalities held a meeting covering the rising number of alcohol and noise related inci-

dents in not only our community, but others as well. Consensus out of the meeting was that all departments are stepping up and giving "stern warning" to students and residents alike in order for them to further understand and obey the law, according to Woods.

Michelle Cardello, a resident assistant (RA) in West dorm, said that although they've had their "share of busts," RA's and Public Safety do their best to keep people safe and responsible. She added that most students are going to drink because it is part of the learning experience. This is true.

Being away from home is a right of passage. Making individual decisions is a right of passage. Making mistakes is also a right of passage. However, we can monitor the mistakes. We can govern our own.

Susquehanna students are smart people. Not only can we apply ourselves in the classroom, but we can also apply ourselves regarding alcohol consumption. Then maybe the pressures of Public Safety and the SPD will not reverberate across campus.

Then, maybe, we can govern our own.

## Grease or not, our cafeteria is still pretty good

By CHRISTINA MULHLEN  
Staff Writer

It seems that every semester someone writes an article "bashing" our cafeteria.

Honestly, though, it isn't all that bad.

If you stop to think about it, you'll realize that except for the "extremely finicky" eater, there is usually something for everyone.

Freshman Julie Zoleta pointed out that "there is a big variety of drinks and desserts."

We have an entire line, a grill line, and a special line every night; not to mention a plethora of fine bars: soup, salad, deli, and bread.

"My friends who come to visit all say that it's the best cafeteria food they've ever eaten," said student Malinda Gitt. However, until she started eating in the cafe everyday, she found the food pretty good.

I'll admit that our menus are on the repetitious side. Really, how many different names are there for the same chicken?

It is also true that seasoning leaves much to be desired, but the salad bar contains all the spices you could ever need if you just knew how to use them.

Freshman and new students

seem to be pleased with the cafeteria's selection. Leilani Lehmann, an exchange student from Germany, gave the cafeteria an enthusiastic "thumbs up!"

However, on the "thumbs down" side, upperclassmen are fed up with cafeteria food and are ready to do their own cooking off campus.

Sophomore Ryan Schofield wished that, like most larger universities, Susquehanna had a Burger King or a Taco Bell in the cafeteria. Although that would certainly provide another option, it is not very likely to happen.

The most popular item on the cafeteria menu seems to be the eggs to order. Students I talked to raved about the omelets, prepared every morning by Jay, and wished that they were available more often.

Perhaps, the biggest complaint about our cafeteria is not the food, but rather, the hours. Breakfast ends at 10:00 a.m. This makes it nearly impossible for anyone in a 9-9:50 a.m. class to eat breakfast after class. They could get up a half an hour earlier to eat, but how many of us are willing to do that?

Some students will come in to the cafeteria for breakfast before 11:15 or 12:00 a.m. class-

es, when the cafeteria has reopened for lunch. But what happens around 2:30 p.m. when the student gets hungry again? They cannot be readmitted to the cafeteria for lunch.

Our only option for a meal plan at Susquehanna is one consisting of three meals a day, seven days a week. Yet, we cannot enter the cafeteria twice between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Another grievance I have with our cafeteria is the closing time. Dinner ends on week nights at 6:45 p.m. That means the doors close, the food is put away, and the cafeteria staff begins to clean up.

Nearly every night, athletes must race from the gym to the campus center in order to squeeze through the doors. Practice for most sports ends at 6:35 p.m., leaving athletes ten minutes to change, get their things together, and sprint.

Fern Weaner, a member of the women's soccer team, said, "we miss dinner two or three times a week and have to eat in the Encore."

Most athletes that I know would prefer to never eat in the Encore, especially if they are at all concerned about their health. Susquehanna Crew, which

practices 20 minutes away from campus, has to cut practice short in order for the team to make dinner.

"We usually end up doing" (m.p.h.) on the strip on the way back from campus in order to get back before 6:45 p.m.," said student Melissa Caspersen.

Even if athletes do make it to the Campus Center on time to be admitted for dinner, most of the food has been put away already. Sandwich and salad bars are usually the only option. Want a hot meal after practice? Forget it.

An alternative to this mess would be to keep the cafeteria open until seven every night. This way, athletes coming from the gym can take their time and walk to dinner. Plus, Crew members can drive the special limit on their way home.

Also, students should be able to eat in the cafeteria three times a day, regardless of what those times are. We are paying for three meals a day and it is unfair to say the least that there is a restrictive time limit.

All in all, however, the cafeteria is not that bad. In fact, it could be worse. At least there is something like a piece of bread, an apple, a yogurt or a piece of last week's chicken-everyone.

### Letter to the Editor

## Professor defends Shakespeare

Dear Editor:

When Shakespeare became a member of the Earl of Leicester's Company, the "King's Servants," at James Burbage's "The Theater" in 1590, as an actor he was given a line of roles to play. They suited him as did the roles assigned to each of the other players. When Shakespeare began writing plays, he wrote his plays for the actors who were in the company, providing each with opportunities to perform what each was skilled at doing - and roles for himself (the ghost in "Hamlet," Adam in "As You Like It," Benvolio in "Romeo and Juliet"). "Midsummer Night's Dream" was written for this company at "The Theater."

The role of Snug the Joiner, was performed by one of the "clowns" or comedians - perhaps Knell, Bentley, Cross or Hanam - and his line of roles can be seen in other Shakespeare's plays. Shakespeare and all of the other Elizabethan playwrights were acquainted with all of the local "community" or Guild theater groups that dotted the countryside. Left over from the great Guild medieval companies who performed mystery/miracle plays, these small groups, untrained and perhaps less talented, were the subject of satire and wit in many of the professional plays. In M.N.D., Shakespeare has gentle fun illustrating what these performers might prove to be. He may have exaggerated, but his audiences in a London of 100,000 persons, were greatly amused at their country bumpkin cousins.

The concept of Snug as "slow" appears to have been an interpretation followed throughout the history of the play. Snug is not retarded. He is a Joiner who operates some very sharp tools to effectively provide

smooth boards for the construction of furniture. He must be exact, skillful, and very, very careful. Small mistakes might mean the loss of fingers. Perhaps he does not read and must depend upon others to teach him his part. To cover his embarrassment, he asks for a written part "because he is slow of study" and someone else would teach him the part. This "slowness" was a key factor in line of roles the actor performed and for which he had a great reputation and following. His audiences could not wait to see his clown-like interpretation, his "bits," routine and "stitch." Perhaps there were particular phrases he used. He might have looked meaningfully at his admiring audience and winked at them and said, "I am slow of study." They roared with laughter because they knew how he used this device in other plays. Whether Shakespeare's concept or that of the performer, the "slow of study" was a part of early performances.

The production at Susquehanna last Spring was widely accepted and well received by large audiences and by many townspersons. A Shakespearean scholar attending the production wrote a letter commending the director.

The letter you published blames the director, who has directed fifty or more productions at Susquehanna and whose work is well known for its sympathy, compassion and understanding of humankind. The interpretation of Snug as a workman who liked being in plays but with little knowledge of how to do it - was the traditional interpretation in the Spring production.

Still, those who saw the entire play saw Snug had learned his role, and he performed it

with great energy and capable intelligence. The audience also saw that Snug was deeply appreciated by his friends - who incidentally laughed and enjoyed each of their fellow's performances. While many may not know that the director has worked with the mentally disadvantaged at the Selinsgrove Center, those who know anything about him would know of his deep appreciation of them.

All of us would agree to the premise that plays offered at Susquehanna should in every way greatly benefit the audiences who attend. Over the years from the thousands who have seen the work of this director and the thousands of students who learned so much from him there is testimony that the director has directed wisely and compassionately during his entire long life in behalf of good theatre at Susquehanna.

It seems very difficult for most who saw the play to condemn Susquehanna's production of M.S.D. nor its director for what apparently someone misinterpreted. There are many of us who have intimate knowledge of the struggle of mentally disadvantaged persons and who would have condemned any effort to demean them.

Everyone would seek always to deal with their condition in a way to champion their daily efforts to live productive and happy lives.

At the same time, we would not quickly wish to condemn nor chastise those who are disadvantaged by time for their sincere efforts to continue their loving work to offer traditionally accepted interpretations of works of art for our cultural development.

SINCERELY,  
HENRY DIERS

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

"...What people say to us may or may not alter the way we think or behave. That's because we may choose to listen, or because we may choose not to listen."

But when a person talks to himself or herself - watch out! That person can't help but listen. That's one of the greatest things to be said about talking to yourself: you give yourself some measure of undivided attention! So what's the big deal about that?

Really now, it's quite simple and equally important. If I'm sure to hear what I'm saying to myself, then I'd better pay attention to what it is that I'm about to say.

We can all learn a thing or two from a certain chap who never quite heard what his dad was trying to say to him - that is when he was back home. But what an earful he got when he started talking to himself, standing ankle-deep in pig manure in a smelly barnyard in a far country.

From: "When You Talk to Yourself"

The homily based on Luke 15:17 to be preached by Pastor Shaheen in Weber Chapel this Sunday morning at eleven.

### CORRECTION

Larry Augustine is the director of "Crazy For You," not Debra Jean Templin as reported in last week's Crusader.

### The Crusader

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# BULLETINS

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha has 13 new members: Alyssa Ditzler, Albert, Dana Capobianca, Abby Byrnes, Tanya Ziegler, my Skaudis, Kim Wilson, Jana Jensen, Jen Marshall, Kelly Vogel, Emily Perretti, Carrie Martin, and Lynn McLaughlin.

Thanks to Sig Ep for an excellent Bid Day mixer. The theme was "anything for money." Sisters Juliana Rizk and Sherry McNitt and brother Chris Schock collected the most money.

Sisters Emily Miller and Emily Goodling have made it to the second round of voting for Homecoming.

Saturday the 14th was the annual Race for the Cure held in Cranston. This year sisters Amanda Hancock, Sherry McNitt, Kati Veety, Jen Alvarez, Bob Hohlinshead and Jen Mosko volunteered their time to help register contestants. Jen Mosko participated and finished the 5k race in 26 minutes. The proceeds from the race will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Look for the Zetas to be assisting in Breast Cancer Awareness next month. We will be distributing flower cards, pink ribbons and collecting donations.

This week's senior profile is Shannon Boyd. Boyd, a New Jersey native, is an elementary and early childhood education major with a minor in Spanish. She is Zeta's New Member Coordinator as well as the Avenue Coordinator. Boyd is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the foreign language honor society.

## SAI

Carol Bull was initiated as our newest patroness this past Sunday. Congratulations are in order for Tracey Haskell for landing a part in the new musical "Crazy for You."

SAI invites all alumni to the SAI house on Saturday of Homecoming weekend at 4:00 for our open house. SAI will also present a float in the Homecoming parade.

## Blood Drive

Most likely by this time students and faculty at Susquehanna have noticed slogans such as "Don't Fall Out of the Routine, Donate Blood", or "Stand Out in a Crowd, Donate Blood" which adorn the numerous posters plastered throughout the Campus Center and the campus in general. Yes, as one might have guessed, the Bloodmobile is coming back to Susquehanna. On Tuesday, September 24, 1996 the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile at St. Pius Parish, which is located on University Avenue opposite the Degenstein Campus Center. This event is being sponsored by Greeks in Service and members of all campus Greek organizations will volunteer their time to assist the Red Cross personnel in making the Bloodmobile a success. This year's goal has been set at 90 pints, a figure that has been bested before at Susquehanna.

Now, there are a few guidelines that detail who exactly can give blood. They entail that a donor must: have some form of identification, be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good general health. Those who meet these criteria can give blood.

One may ask what happens if I decide to give blood? First of all the Red Cross nurses will check the blood pressure, temperature, and iron content of every donor. This, along with a confidential health history review, is done to determine if donating blood poses a risk to the donor or the patients who

Kappa Delta has 13 new pledges. They are Fawn Day, Molly Gainard, Amy Harmon, Emily Hartman, Alex Henry, Alison Kruhhowsky, Denelle Lahr, Lauren Lezak, Erin McCauliff, Jody Nelson, Colleen Van Hise, Kristen Venne and Kelly Wallace. Beta Upsilon would also like to send our sympathy to the friends and family of sister Karen Rothrock. Karen was a very special person to our chapter. She will be missed greatly and will always remain in our hearts.

## BGLASS

The Bisequal, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna students meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. for socializing and mutual support. New folks are always welcome. For more information, contact Frank Hoffman at ext. 4114.

## Arts Alive!

Would you like to get involved with promoting music, theater, and art to the children and adults of the Susquehanna University community?

If this sounds like fun to you, come to the Arts Alive! meetings on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

## Career Services

Are you thinking about graduate or professional school? Then attend our workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. An overview of the process and individual department's information will be presented. You get two workshops for the price of one.

If you are interested, sign up in the Career Services Office. Either stop in, call ext. 4146 or send e-mail to gibbs@susqu.edu.

## Homecoming Banner

Banner contest will draw creative flags from Susquehanna student body.

Banners should represent the theme in a creative and imaginative way. Dimensions for all banners shall not exceed 108 inches by 102 inches (a king size sheet). All banners should be made as mobile as possible to participate in the parade. Wooden poles will be available in the Campus Center to be used for displaying the banner.

Once again the university will reward the winners with cash prizes. For first place, the winner takes a \$125 purse home. Second place will be \$100 richer. Third place will receive \$75. Judging will be based on the following criteria: relationship to the theme, creativity and quality and appearance.

Each entry is judged on a scale of one to 10 (10 being the highest) in each category. Any consumption or possession of alcohol on or around the entry by any member representing the organization will result in immediate disqualification of the entry from the parade competition. Loud obnoxious behavior exhibited by organization representatives or entries which depict racist, sexist or obscene slogans will be subject to immediate disqualification by the judges.

Entry forms are available at the Information desk in the Campus Center, they are due at 4 p.m. on Friday Sept. 20. Submit them to Gail Ferlazzo.

## SEAC

Attention anyone who is interested in helping the environment.

Student Environmental Action Coalition will begin holding their weekly meetings every on Monday at 8 o'clock. Our first meeting is September 9 in Seibert Hall room 106. All students are welcome to join throughout the semester. Free food and good stuff at the first meeting.

If anyone has any questions please contact Lauren Tomasch, President at ext. 3234; Erik Zaleski, Vice-President at ext. 3726; Christopher Catheman, Treasurer at ext. 3600 or Tanya Zelger, Secretary at ext. 3178.

## SMSSC

The Selingsgrove Middle School Study Club is looking for Susquehanna student volunteers to tutor middle school students Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Currently, AmeriCorps\*VISTA (Project SCOPE), which runs the program, has three university volunteers. They are looking for more people to help students with homework, study skills and remediation when necessary. If interested, please call 372-2245 for more information.

## CARS

CARS is an organization for the assistance of Commuting And Returning Students, usually non-traditional. Non-traditional students are defined by the university as those students who are older than 19 and are married. This means that they are responsible for arranging their own housing.

The function of CARS is to assist new students and transfer students so that they may experience a harmonious and successful year on campus. Susquehanna recognizes that CARS students are different because they don't live on campus and many are married. This poses different needs for these students.

Susquehanna tries to help by offering commuting and returning students their own study lounge. This is helpful because many non-traditional students have split schedules and need to stay on campus for many hours in a day. The lounge gives them a place to sleep or study. Susquehanna also offers these students their own storage lockers so they don't have to carry 75 pounds of books all day.

CARS also offers camaraderie with fellow students in similar circumstances. Non-traditional students sometimes miss out on the camaraderie of traditional students. CARS offers those students the opportunity to share their experiences with fellow CARS members.

If you are a commuting or returning student and are in need of assistance, or if you are interested in CARS, write to Charles Bull, Campus Box 206. There is no cost to join.

Attention, traditional students: The next time you see a non-traditional student, take a moment to say hello.

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been busy the past few weeks. Fall rush brought three new pledges to the Pennsylvania Phi chapter of Sig Ep. Our new pledges are Jeff Chiskowski, Mark Rohrbach, and Mike Schaefer.

Freshmen, be sure to come to the house for our weekly rush functions. Monday Night Football is held every week and is sure to be a lot of fun. Also, every Thursday night at 9 p.m. we have Movie Night. Come on up and get to know some of the brothers. We will also be having Ultimate Frisbee up at the house. Be on the lookout for more rush events. Check out our web page for more information about Sig Ep.

We just had a very successful bid party mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha. We would like to thank Zeta for a great time. The theme was "anything for money."

We are working hard at several philanthropies. We will be doing Adopt-A-Highway this semester, as well as a weekly storytime with Selingsgrove children at the local library.

In people news, congratulations are in order for brothers Karl Bittner, Mark Schell and Steve Kilcny for being elected to student senate.

The first of this year's senior profiles is Jeff Angelo. Angelo is a German major with a psychology minor. Last year he spent the fall semester in Germany. Angelo is active in intramural football and varsity track and field. He has won three varsity letters on the track and field team.

## Residence Life

The university received an advisory from our insurance providers (ELCARM) regarding halogen pole/floor and desk lamps. These items represent a potential hazard as they create temperatures four times hotter than a standard light bulb. What follows is the information provided in the memo we received:

"During the past two years four of our colleges have had fire losses as a direct result of combustible materials coming in contact with the bulbs of halogen lamps. The combustible materials were: window curtains; a sweat shirt; a blanket; and a chair. All four fires occurred in residence hall rooms.

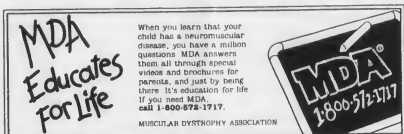
Halogen bulbs were originally designed to be used as heating devices. Halogen bulbs create temperatures from 725 degrees to 1112 degrees Fahrenheit."

The memo went on to state that some institutions have already banned halogen lamps. While we do not have such a ban in effect we ask that all students be aware of the potential danger posed by these devices and take appropriate precautionary steps.

## Language Tutors

Just a reminder to let you know that if you are in a foreign language class and you are in need of some help or just feel like practicing your language skills, there are foreign language tutors available to help you. The area where we tutor is located on the bottom floor of the library by the math tutoring center. Our hours are 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. However if your schedule does not permit you to come at any of these times, please feel free to call any of us.

Our extensions are located at the entrance to the tutoring center.



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1996-97

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 16, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
THURSDAY DECEMBER 19, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, AND 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

DECEMBER 14 AND 15 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

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COMICS

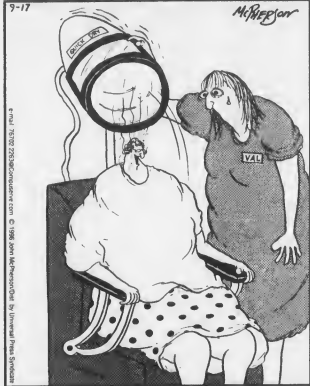
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



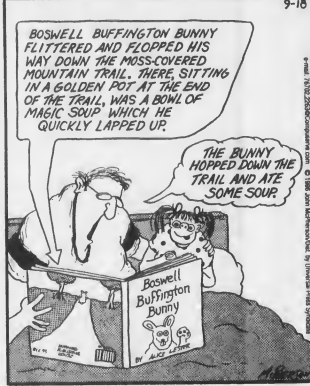
"OK, there! I don't want to hear any more whining about how hard it is to reach the toilet paper!"



"The owner of the amusement park called and said he'll give us free passes for next year if we don't say a word about this to the press."



"Wood! Thank heavens! I was starting to think you'd forgotten about me!"



An essential parenting skill: speeding up bedtime by condensing children's books.



"Oh, one more thing. If Gregory starts to show any signs that he might throw a tantrum, lock yourself inside the cage, put on the helmet and call 911 immediately."



Wanting simply to face the inevitable, many parents have begun to organize chicken pox parties.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996  
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Spend more time with those closest to your heart. You need to be more perceptive where your business associates are concerned. Give careful thought to other people's motives. Financial pressures will fade early in 1997. Almost anything could happen when former romantic partners are briefly united. Sudden success could dramatically change a relationship. The right combination of diet and exercise will have you looking your best in no time.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** movie star Sophia Loren, hockey player Guy Lafleur, comedian Anne Meara, newscaster Pia Lindstrom.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Revise a budget or savings plan. Personal and professional relationships intensify. If married, find out your mate's true needs. Group activities enjoy favorable influences this evening.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A romantic attraction has a great chance for longevity. You stand to win a legal battle. New or faraway contacts will brighten your outlook. Share your expertise with young people.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Budget your money even if you must take a raincheck on certain travel or social plans. Do not benefit from deliberately provoking someone. Work hard.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A crowd scene could wear you out. Pace yourself. Give thanks to people near and far who have helped you in the past. A new locale is pleasing; so are the prices.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take note of your dreams; they are sending you a strong message. Attaining

a long-sought goal helps you win friendship or recognition. Romance seeks you out when you least expect it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendships are the key to keeping you on track. Spending a lot of money on a new romantic partner could be a mistake. Take things slowly. Reveal your plans for launching a new project.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Two heads are better than one now. Reaching an agreement with your friends or a special group will be a relief. Sharing a financial risk pays off. A well-chosen gift advances a romantic relationship.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Timely talks and trips will boost your success rate in business. Confiding in strangers is not a good idea. You already have plenty of support from your loved ones. Put romance back into your life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a good day to get involved in someone else's personal business. Participating in group activities will boost your popularity. Sports events enjoy favorable influences.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The emphasis now is on meeting new people. Surrender to a playful urge. Strong bonds are formed when you and your children have fun together.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resolving a tricky issue will not be easy. Postpone an in-depth discussion until after the weekend. Avoid precipitating an argument or legal action.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Today marks the beginning of an important relationship. Circumstances lead you to visit an interesting new locale. Lighthearted festivities delight loved ones of all ages.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are gifted managers and organizers. As youngsters, they will take pride in doing their homework neatly and keeping their rooms tidy. Nesters by nature, these Virgos will want to create a beautiful, harmonious home. Typically, they invest in good furnishings and objects of art. Quick learners, these sensible Virgos are unlikely to make the same mistake twice. The one area where they are sometimes impulsive is romance. Urge caution. Marrying in haste would be a major error.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the borough's attitude toward SU students' drinking?



Jeff Puglia '97



Lorraine Hay '98



Andrea Noel '00



Laura Schraudner '99



Brett Michaels '98



Brent Sample '99

"With all the activities, offered by the campus and the general campus, you'd think students would use their time away from their studies in a constructive manner. The police are only protecting our best interest."

"I think we have public safety for a reason and they do a good enough job. There are better things the Selinsgrove police should be doing on their time."

"It seems only natural that the borough would look down on students and drinking for reasons of safety and reputation."

"I think the crack-down on underage drinking and breaking up parties is causing more problems than solving them. They're making it safer to drive drunk than to walk drunk, but pulling any random walker at night."

"Public safety can do the job. The police are just creating more problems for themselves by stepping in. I always thought that if it wasn't broke you shouldn't fix it."

"The police presence on campus is not necessary. Public safety can handle the 'problem.' There haven't been any major problems in years and there is no need for more security."

Photo by Melissa Hahn

# FEATURES

## Fincke opens Writers' Series

MELISSA S. HAHN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Gary Fincke opened the Susquehanna Visiting Writers' Series by reading from his short stories titled "Emergency Calls." The promotional reading was held last Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Fincke is a professor of English and the Director of the Writers Institute at Susquehanna. "Being familiar with his poetry and hearing him teach philosophically in class, I quite enjoyed his reading because it showed a different side of his writing personality," said junior Justin DePaul.

"A reading brings a vitality to the story and an understanding of poetry and fiction. The voice and depth of the writer give a work one doesn't always get when reading," said Dr. Paul Klingensmith.

"Gary reads well and he's a pleasure to listen to. His public presence on the lectern is very affirmative, pleasant and positive, since he's an experienced reader and writer," Klingensmith said.

"I read this 'Emergency Calls' because I thought it was representative of the stories in the book," said Fincke. "And, when I reread the manuscript, it was one of the stories I was impressed with as a writer."

"Emergency Calls" is based on a 1992 Freeburg Carnival

merry-go-round accident that happened within five miles of the university. Locations such as Sunbury, Selinsgrove, the Susquehanna River and Harrisburg intermingling in a plot told through the eyes of the father.

The framework for a few of Fincke's stories included the trial to balance relationships between parents and children, most either adults or in their late teens.

"It's realistic literary fiction. That's what I write," said Fincke.

Fincke's first collection of short stories is titled "For Keepsies" (1993) and was named "Notable Book of the Year" by Literary Biography. The author of five collections of poetry, he was awarded the prestigious Hess Hokin Prize in 1991 by Poetry magazine.

In 1995, he was also awarded The Pushcart Prize and The Fellowship from the PA Council on the Arts. During the same year, Fincke's poem titled "The Era Of the Vari-Vue" was chosen to be included in "The Best of the Small Presses," which recognizes all forms of writing and contains the best work published in literary magazines throughout the United States.

Fincke's "The Technology of Paradise," a new collection of poems in book form, is expected to be available from Avisson Press in April or May of this year.

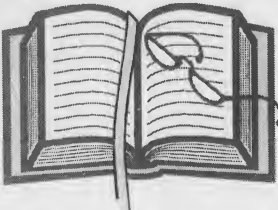
write out of incidents and characters, and leave the rest up to the audience."

"It's interesting to note that real life events can influence a writer in a story," said Klingensmith. "A story is not something completely detached from life."

"Realistic fiction is what I like because it's close to every day life. It's just marvelous," said Dr. Rachana Sachdev.

"Fincke showed the realities of our existence. Basically things like parent-child relationships, what children want to do with their lives and the excess of fear," Sachdev added.

The short story was completed in 1993 and selected to be the



## Students studying in unusual places

BY EMILY PERRETTI  
Features Editor

Eighty-eight Susquehanna University students are studying abroad in the 1996-97 school year. This is 22 percent of the year class.

The most popular places to study this year are London and Austria. However, students are also in Africa, Australia, Denmark, Ecuador, England, Ireland, Israel and Italy.

"Students are going to more diverse locations," said Dr. Susan Johnson, head of the Department of Modern Languages and director of the Department of International Studies.

"Nine or ten years ago students went to more traditional locations like England, France, Germany, and Spain," said Johnson.

Roughly 20 of the 88 students going abroad are abroad for the fall semester.

Students leave for the fall programs from August through October. The spring programs begin in either January, February

or March.

Johnson said that students should "discuss plans with an advisor," and "the earlier the better, even freshman can do it."

Johnson said that if you wait you can be "so boxed with requirement that you can't leave."

Johnson sends freshman and sophomore parents letters about studying abroad. She also holds workshops and fixes bulletin boards to inform students of their options.

Johnson's best experiences with the program are when students come with unusual requests, "for example, a special combination of a major and a minor, a special interest or career goal," said Johnson.

"Students come back with more self-confidence and a greater curiosity about the world and people," said Johnson.

On Wednesday Sept. 25, Johnson will hold a workshop for business and political science majors. The workshop is for English-speaking programs in Freiburg, Germany and Austria.

## New film provides adventure

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 13, Sony Pictures Entertainment released "Maximum Risk," starring Jean Claude Van Damme ("Sudden Death") and Natasha Henstridge ("Species").

Van Damme stars as Alain Moreau, a French police officer. When Moreau is called to the scene of a deadly accident, he discovers the victim is his twin brother he never knew he had.

In an attempt to find out more about his brother Mikhail, Moreau travels to New York City and uncovers his brother's risky involvement with the Russian Mob. Moreau learns that an important list exists that links many people to the mob. The list is sitting in a safety deposit box in France. Alex Minetti, Mikhail's girlfriend, helps Moreau learn more about his brother and clear's his brother's name.

"Maximum Risk" is an action-packed picture. Directed by Ringo Lam and produced by Moshe Diamant, the movie is filled with classic Van Damme fight scenes and chases. Stunt experts Remy Julien ("Golden Eye") and Charles Picerni produce realistic looking stunts and exciting action. For fans of action/adventure, "Maximum Risk" is now playing.



Photo by DCA Productions

Selected Hilarity performed for 50 students on Sept. 12. The three-member comedy team has performed around the country.

## 'Selected Hilarity' transforms students

BY DAN SANDERS  
Staff Writer

"stressed out college students, who simply need an occasional break to laugh every once in a while," said Brown.

The now three-member group started as five friends on the campus of the University of North Carolina, where all of them were on a comedy show for a student-run television station. In 1990 Larry had the idea to make them a group, and soon they were giving performances around the campus -- and then around the state.

By 1993, Selected Hilarity, after graduating from UNC with various degrees, finally had time to go professional and to tour the greater part of the country. This June, however, two members of the group married, and after six years of being a group of five, they were quickly reduced to a party of three. They almost decided to stop performing.

Instead, they quickly recovered and rewrote the show for three people. They said they worked on creating a "new chemistry" between the three of them.

Now the three men work on perfecting their act every night by learning about the areas they are in and using local humor to entertain their audiences.

With stand-up comedy, reggae pickles, hip-hop broccoli and cheese, a song questioning the meat served in the cafeteria, and improvisation and skits, "Selected Hilarity" performed for 50 students Thursday, Sept. 12.

Selected Hilarity is comprised of Bryan Tucker, Larry Weaver, and Scott Brown. Their performance consisted of a wide range of comedy, from jokes about "Shamokin-ites" to stand-up comedy done by Brown to improvised and rehearsed music.

The audience was reintroduced to people they have gotten to know so well here at Susquehanna as students were transformed into the "unstable roommate," the "senile grandma," the drunken "party chick," and the "obsessive ex-boyfriend."

The group has been on the road since Aug. 18, and will be on the road until Nov. 22. They are performing on an almost daily basis, and have traveled from places as far south as Orlando, Fla., to as far north as Selinsgrove.

They put on shows for the

## Artist Series draws famous names

BY DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

Many sounds will echo from the walls of Weber Chapel during this year's Artist Series at Susquehanna, but probably the most familiar of these sounds will belong to the Glenn Miller Orchestra and Vienna Choir Boys.

Glenn Miller is often recognized for popular tunes such as "In the Mood," "American Patrol," "Tuxedo Junction," and "String of Pearls," but those are just a few of the favorites the group will perform. The 19 member ensemble, under the direction of Larry O'Brien, has a repertoire of over 700 pieces.

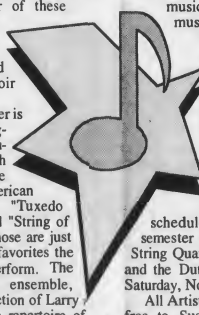
The Vienna Choir Boys are not new to Susquehanna University. They first performed here 20 years ago, although they

have been making appearances in the United States since 1932. The choir has produced several recordings and makes films and television appearances. Their musical repertoire ranges from short operettas and sacred music to secular and folk music.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform Thursday, Dec. 5, and the Vienna Choir Boys on Tuesday, Jan. 28. All Artist Series concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Other Artist Series concerts scheduled for the fall semester include Leontovych String Quartet Friday, Oct. 24, and the Dutton Family Singers Saturday, Nov. 16.

All Artist Series concerts are free to Susquehanna students. Tickets are available from the chapel box office or at the free ticket table in the lower level of the campus center the week of the show.



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7:30 p.m. Pep Rally: Homecoming Court Coronation with Emcee Comedian Robbie Printz  
Degenstein Campus Center Patio

8:00 p.m. Film Series: Sunset Park — Charlie's

Saturday

1:30 p.m. Football: Susquehanna vs. Dickinson

8:00 p.m. SAC Comedy Show: Robbie Printz  
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# SPORTS

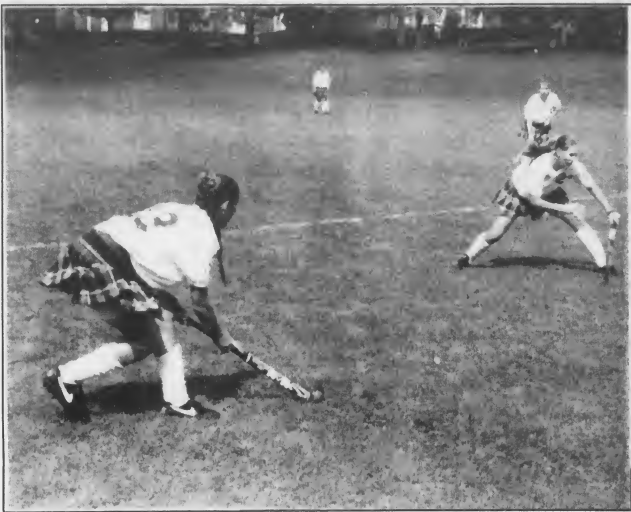


Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Sophomore Brandy Crum (22) and senior April Kantz (13) await the advancing Lady Monarch forward during last Saturday's game against King's. The Crusaders won, 3-0.

## Harnum's squad rides coaster

By PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writer

As the weather went from sunshine to rain, the Susquehanna University women's field hockey team had its table turned in the same respect.

After this past Saturday's performance against King's College, in which the Crusaders defeated the Lady Monarchs by a final count of 3-0, University of Scranton put a stop to the celebration after blanking Susquehanna by the similar score. Standing at 2-2 overall, the team is looking to return to form this weekend when it contends in the annual William Smith Tournament.

"I think that having played a few games already gives the team a sense of what they need to do to get the job done," said head coach Connie Harnum, who is in her 21st year at the helm of the program. "We are definitely ahead of schedule as compared to last year entering this tournament, and should have a better showing against William Smith on Saturday."

One of the reasons why Harnum feels the way she does is the return of senior co-captain Robin Ferraro. Ferraro was forced out of action last season due to injury, but has worked her way back into the starting wing position. She recorded two assists in last Saturday's meeting

with King's, both resulting in two second half goals from sophomore counterpart Kim Aurand.

"After being sidelined for such a long period of time, it was normal to feel timid at first during my comeback," said Ferraro. "I think that's all changed, thanks to practice, scrimmages and now the regular season. It didn't take long to get right back into the swing of things."

Sophomore forward Jenny Wunderle scored with just 46 seconds remaining in the opening half, giving Susquehanna the edge heading into half-time. Junior goalkeeper Amy Zimmerman was brilliant in net, making eight saves in all en route to posting the shutout victory.

"We played a great game and it was nice to see everyone step up," said Harnum. "Robin, Amy and April Kantz were sensational. We pulled together, and all cylinders were clicking. As a matter of fact, there was a recruit visiting and she said it looked like there were 11 equal players on the field."

Although Scranton dampened the team's feelings and enthusiasm, assistant coach Nancy Billger feels the defeat will work to Susquehanna's advantage.

"The outcome was unfortunate, but we now know what we have to do different to win," said Billger. "The team learned

something from this game and, most important, every experience is going to be a learning experience."

Billger believes that playing at Scranton on turf was the best thing for the team because the Crusaders will have the opportunity to experience the turf again on Thursday, Oct. 3, when they travel to Messiah College in a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League game.

"We are definitely going to turn things around," said Ferraro. "We are getting through our confidence problem with hard practices and better communication between players."

Susquehanna opened its season splitting the first two games, with both matchups being decided by a overtime period. The Crusaders pulled out a 2-1 victory on the home field against Cedar Crest, as junior link Jen Hause proved to be the difference down the stretch. She scored both goals.

Dickinson College, like Scranton, reversed the score-board on the Crusaders, handing them their first loss of the fall season. Junior wing Ginger Hartman had the team's only goal.

The Crusaders return home on Thursday, Sept. 26, when they take their 2-0 home record to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Game time is 4 p.m.

## Wiest leads SU in opener

By JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna football shed its six-game road losing streak as they convincingly routed the undermanned Delaware Valley Aggies, 42-14.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Eisenhard threw for 135 yards in completing 10 of 19 attempts. He also tossed one for a touchdown, before having to leave the game with a deep bruise to the collar bone.

Senior co-captain Jeremy Tomaschik was flawless in the backup role, throwing for 41 yards and two touchdowns in four attempts. Tomaschik will again be at the helm of the Crusader offense this week against Wilkes.

The Crusaders rushed for 275 total yards. The ground attack was led by two-time MAC Commonwealth League All-Star Don Duffy. The senior halfback gained 64 yards on 11 carries, including a touchdown.

Duffy was voted the team's Best



Offensive Player a year ago. Sophomore halfback Matt Wichlinski compiled 93 all-purpose yards, including one touchdown reception. Senior Tyrone Croom also rushed for 53 yards on 11 carries.

Junior split end Kamief Jenkins caught five passes for 66 yards and also caught a touchdown. The other wide-out and punt return specialist is sophomore T.J. Lane, who had a 56-yard punt return touchdown run called back last Saturday. He also caught a three-yard touchdown pass in the victory.

Defensively, senior co-captain and linebacker Roger Wiest racked up 15 tackles (3 solo), recovered a fumble and nabbed a pass. Seniors Jeremy Zeisloff and Josh Lininger led the secondary in picking off the other two Aggie passes. Junior Andy Buccaro had eight stops to lead the defensive line in tackles.

Sophomore place kicker Scott Miles has already equaled the number of field goals Susquehanna had all of last season, including a career best 41-yard boot. Miles leads the MAC kickers with 10 points.

With a victory tomorrow, head coach Steve Briggs would be the winningest coach in the 98 year history of Susquehanna football. His 45-19 record is currently tied with Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr.'s 45-70-7 mark. Four of Briggs' wins have come courtesy of the Colonels, including last years 24-3 win.

## Winning doesn't come easily for men

By MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Most coaches hate losing, Steve Reinhardt is no exception to the rule.

In his fifth season of coaching the Crusader men's soccer team, Reinhardt despises looking back at last year's season in which the squad finished 6-9-3.

"I'm not too good at losing," admitted Reinhardt.

"I've coached for quite a few years...and except for the first season here, when we had to totally rebuild the program, that's my first losing season ever as a coach."

But this season should be much different, due in part to a new set of recruits who are ready to take the field.

"Well, of course we went out and recruited," Reinhardt stated, while explaining the changes he and his assistant coaches Jeff Litzel and Dan Chandler made after last seasons' losing record.

"We felt we had to add some players with some more talent to the program," said Reinhardt. "We took some adjustments in what we expected from the players and the style we play."

And, for the most part, these changes seem to be working. In their home opener on September 5, the Crusaders played host to King's College. Susquehanna was not able to hold on, dropping a tough 2-1 decision.

"Unfortunately, we played like it was our first game and King's played like it was their third game," said head coach Reinhardt. "We, from a skill and tactical viewpoint, outplayed them. They scored goals, we didn't."

Following the season opening loss, Susquehanna blazed past Gwynedd Mercy, 9-0, on September 7. According to Reinhardt, Mercy was "a rather weak team, although we played very well." That enthusiasm from their first win of the season carried over to their next game against Gettysburg, a nationally-ranked team, but unfortunately a win didn't.

"They (Gettysburg) scored four goals (in the 4-0 loss)...strictly because of their physical size and strength," said Reinhardt. "We didn't play badly, but we didn't play as good

as we wanted to play."

But, this past weekend, Crusaders placed another "W" in the win column when they ripped apart Franklin Marshall, 2-0, in the opening round of the Franklin Marshall Tournament.

"We played a lot more like ourselves and our style, we're capable of doing and what we're going to help us," reflected Reinhardt. "Finally, we got the point where we know we are and now what we have to do."

And, as simple as the concept of "winning" may be, the Crusaders found one large obstacle in their way during their second game of the Franklin Marshall Tournament: Eastern Mennonite, a squad ranked ten in the country.

"Their goalkeeper made a couple of key saves and unfortunately for us, we lost the game 1-0, another very strong team remarked Reinhardt. "But, our effort, our work rate and the style that we played with shows that good things are ahead."

And, ahead is where the Crusaders have to look because within the next month they will have the opportunity to compete a squad that has lost just one game since they joined the MAC -- Elizabethtown.

"One of our goals this season is to beat a nationally-ranked team."

To do that, the Crusaders will have to funnel all of the enthusiasm they have, into hard work.

The Crusaders will have the fair chance at knocking off a nationally ranked team this year playing Elizabethtown and Messiah. But after losing to York last night by a score of 2-1, the Crusaders must regroup if they want to have a chance at beating any ranked team.

"We're a team that's going to have to work very hard every game in order to win," said Reinhardt. "We have a lot of players who are willing to contribute, do anything possible, play any position and do anything at all to help win games."

The Crusader squad will be the Albright Lions tomorrow where they need to win to stay in contention for the MAC crown.

The Crusader's Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor  
Go Head-to-Head on NFL Picks!

	He Says:	She Says:
Susquehanna at Wilkes*	SU	SU
San Francisco at Carolina	Carolina	SF
Denver at Kansas City	KC	KC
Jacksonville at New England	NE	NE
Green Bay at Minnesota	GB	GB
Seattle at Tampa Bay	Seattle	Seattle
Arizona at New Orleans	NO	NO
Washington at St. Louis	Wash	Wash.
San Diego at Oakland	SD	SD
Chicago at Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Giants at Jets	Giants	Jets
Philadelphia at Atlanta	Philly	Philly
Dallas at Buffalo	Buffalo	Dallas
Year to date totals:	4-7	10-1

\*Crusader Game Notes:

The Crusaders gained much needed confidence on the road against Delaware Valley, but they must prove themselves against Wilkes before they will be considered a bonafide MAC contender. Both teams are hot coming off impressive wins, Wilkes having spanked two time MAC champion Widener in their opener, 47-21, and the Crusaders' 28-point rout over Delaware Valley.

The Crusaders will have their hands full with a potent I-form offense, directed by senior quarterback Damon "Boo" Perry. Last week, the MAC Player of the Week completed 20 of 28 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns. When Perry passes, wideout Mike Gundersdorf will be at the other end.

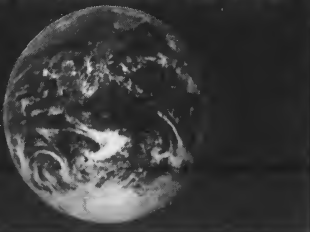
Roger Wiest is the clear-cut leader of the stingy Crusader defense who held the Colonials to only 139 total yards in last year's victory.

Jeremy Tomaschik will be guiding the Crusader offense this week, while Ken Eisenhard sits out with a bruised collarbone that he suffered during last week's game. Remember last year's Wilkes game when Tomaschik led the Crusaders to a 24-3 victory. A repeat performance would be nice.

The Colonials did beat Widener, but they are not strong enough to beat the Crusaders.

SU 35 Wilkes 21

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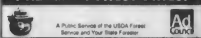
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Jen Mariano reviews Tracy  
Chapman's latest CD.



# The Crusader

Susquehanna University

Volume 38, Number 3

Friday, September 27, 1996

## Thronsdon paints bright future

PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writer

For many college guys, summer means hitting the beach, getting a tan and relaxing. Then referring to Pete Thronsdon, some things take priority over all fun and games. Thronsdon, a senior business-finance major at Susquehanna University, earned approximately \$20,000 this past summer as a professional business manager for the College Pro Painters franchise. The Brook, N.J. native put his education to the test for the second straight summer, as he selected five painting crews and assessed \$120,000 for the Mid-Atlantic Division, which consists of 80 to 100 managers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. In terms of sales, Thronsdon's group finished in the top three in New Jersey and 15 in the country.

"I was notified about the job through an advertisement through the mail," said Thronsdon. "I called the listed phone number, was set up with an interview and received three training sessions over the months of February and May."

These training sessions taught Thronsdon everything he needed to know in leading a successful business, including bulk orderings, customer estimates, sales reporting and payroll operations. In return, Thronsdon paid college Pro Painters a percentage of royalty, leaving him with \$20,000 amount of profit.

"The money is great, but the business experience I gained will be useful whether or not I decide to continue with the same profession," said Thronsdon. "I earned a lot of responsibility in regard to customers, workers and other areas of the business."

Thronsdon began planning for his summer employment in late January and early February. He started with a list of 10 zip



Photo by Justin Aghiaoro

Senior Peter Thronsdon, a business-finance major, earned approximately \$20,000 this summer as a professional business manager for the College Pro Painters franchise.

codes from his area, and the rest of the process fell into place from there. He had 20 people working for him the entire summer, but went through 50 employees due to the turnover factor. He is still managing one crew back home, which will finish up some time next month.

"This real-life experience matured Pete and will prove to be beneficial for his future as a businessman," said Dave Wolf, a senior public relations major and one of Thronsdon's Phi Mu Delta fraternity brothers.

Thronsdon's goal is to qualify for the general position, which he is one step away from achieving. He is waiting to interview with Ken Cleary, president

of College Pro Painters on Boston, at the end of this month.

"I am exploring other careers relating to my major," said Thronsdon. "This is a definite possibility because I am experienced, good at it and, most of all, enjoy it."

Other Susquehanna students who encountered a similar experience to Thronsdon during the summer are seniors Jeremy Tomachik and Kevin Spotts, along with Junior Donnie Augustine.

If anyone is interested in learning more about Thronsdon's experience or College Pro Painters, contact him at X3791 or the business at

## Library makes advances

BY JEFFREY W. ORLANDO  
Staff Writer

Did you ever want to read the Encyclopedia Britannica at 2 a.m. in your room? Now you can.

In an effort to aid students in online research, the Blough-Weis Library has made available several new Internet research services.

The Expanded Academic Index and the Encyclopedia Britannica Online are now accessible via the library's homepage on the World Wide Web. This means that any networked computer can access these two sources with ease.

Kathleen Gunning, director of the library, remarked that the goal of the online subscriptions was to "add more kinds of resources to the collection...that can be accessed from anywhere."

The Expanded Academic Index, previously available only in the computer cluster at the entrance of the library on four computers, is now accessible campus-wide. The Index is a comprehensive compilation of articles from popular magazines and newspapers (including the last six months of the New York Times) from which you can search.

Articles are displayed either as text with graphics over the Internet or for use with Adobe Acrobat Reader, a program used to display preformatted text and graphics. From either source, you can print the article and graphics.

Encyclopedia Britannica Online is also available in the library and campus-wide. Britannica's Online Service has the entire encyclopedia plus some online enhancements, such as an intelligent search engine that makes finding articles easy.

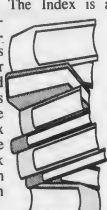
In addition to a typical Boolean search (the kind using and, or) you can ask the encyclopedia a question, such as "What is the theory of evolution?" and Britannica will return appropriate articles.

Other benefits of searching online include continual updates of Britannica's text, as well as a list of validated web sites that contain further information on the article you selected. Britannica Online is accessible through the library's home page at <http://www.eb.com/180/>.

"In comparison to last year, I think that the library has become more user-friendly," said senior Jennifer Smith. "It really helps with that last little bit of information needed to finish a paper at all hours of the morning."

In the coming months, more Internet services will become more accessible to students, including an expanded database specifically designed for business research.

If you want to search either service, you can from the Blough-Weis Library's link on Susquehanna's homepage, or you can link directly by typing in this address in Netscape: [http://www.searchbank.com/sea/chbank/susqu\\_main](http://www.searchbank.com/sea/chbank/susqu_main).



## Parade to kick off "Rockin'" weekend

BY MISSY WHITE  
Staff Writer

"Susquehanna is truly Rockin' Down the River" this weekend," said senior John Sheldon, chairman of the 1996 Homecoming Committee.

Homecoming festivities officially start today with a parade at 6:30 p.m. and a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. The Susquehanna football squad will face Dickinson tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on home turf.

Members of the committee are senior Nicki Brenneman, junior Julie Daws, sophomore Kirk Ferkett, junior Lorraine Hay, sophomore Matt Menold, sophomore Juliana Rizk, junior Jennifer Rojek, Sheldon, sophomore Kim Wilson and senior Melissa Zelensky with Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities.

Student organization floats as well as community floats, will be displayed in the Homecoming Parade, set to the theme, "Rockin' Down the River." Some of the featured floats include Walmart, Sigma Alpha Iota, the men's lacrosse club and one produced by the residents of Hassinger Hall. There will also be four floats from the Greek organizations in which a sorority and fraternity are paired together.

Banners will be flown representing most of the Greek organizations, The Crusader and several other clubs.

Competitions for both the floats and the banners will be judged by faculty. First place prize for student organizations in the float competition is \$550 and second place prize is \$150. For non-student organizations, first place prize is \$150.

In the banner competition, first place wins \$125, second place \$100 and third place \$75. Other features include the Susquehanna University Stadium Band and other local bands, the SU Dance Team and community scout troops.

The pep rally's emcee is comedian Robbie Printz who will also perform in a Student Activities Committee event on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Charlie's. His comedic talents have been featured on A&E and MTV.

The 1996 Homecoming Court will be presented at the pep rally and the Homecoming Queen and King will be announced.

This year's court includes freshmen Dana Makowski and Erik Benson, sophomores Tori Long and Mark Gehret, juniors Larissa Kerpchar and Phil DiPisa and seniors, in alphabetical order, Rachel Anderson, Emily Miller, Noel Ulikowski, Nate Buonviri, Matt Johns and Anthony Volpi. The king and queen are chosen from among the six senior candidates. Last year's king, Brian Henninger, and queen, Wendy Martin, will be back to pass on their crowns.

The fall sports teams will introduce their captains and coaches at the pep rally. Each team is also encouraged to perform some act that reflects the spirit of the team. The prize for the team spirit award is \$100. Last year's winner was the women's soccer team, under coach Kwame Lloyd.

The Fall Olympics which was postponed from Sunday, Sept. 7, will be held at the West Fields at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Freshman Jennifer Mitman said: "I'm really excited about the upcoming Homecoming events. All the hype about it has me anxious for my first real experience of this sort in my college life."

Junior parade and pep rally co-coordinator, Daws said, "It really shows you how much work goes into putting a big production like this together and then seeing how things turn out."

## Welcome to tomorrow...

## Center offers new network services

BY BRYAN WAGNER  
Sports Editor

Technology is constantly changing and so is the computing center on campus. This year all the labs and faculty that do not use MACs, have upgraded to a 32-bit operating system called Windows NT.

Although the labs have been converted to Windows NT, a personal computer in a student's room does not have to be upgraded according to the Computing Services.

"If they have Windows for Workgroups on their computer in their room, they can still access the network, just like they did last year," stated Sue Moyer, a support specialist in the Computing Services Office.

Because of the switch to a new operating system, some software is not compatible from one computer to the next. If a student does have Windows for Workgroups, which was what all the labs were setup with last year, they must download a special version of Microsoft Exchange in order to receive their mail.

Moyer stated: "Most of the problems we have heard of students having is that they are not completely following the directions for their user profile."

A user profile is the information that allows a student to use any N1 based lab computer across campus to access their e-mail account.

"When a student sets this profile up on a lab computer, and then tries to use a Windows 95 based machine, the profile does not follow them," commented Moyer. "95 comes with its own version of exchange, and this causes a prob-

lem as well.

Another problem that has been occurring is the printing situation on campus.

"Unfortunately we are in a catch-22 situation and we have to have the profile for students to access their e-mail," replied Moyer, "but your printer connections are also saved in this profile."

The printer connection is not automatically updated when you log on in a different lab.

"If a student was at Steele lab and then decides to go to Bogar lab to print something, the document is not going to print in Bogar, because the printer connection has not been updated by the student," commented Moyer. "Students do not realize that it is printing in Steele instead of Bogar."

In order to correct this problem, Computing Services have informed all the lab monitors of what to do in this situation and have also posted directions in the lab. Also, instructors of Using Computers classes are now teaching this process to the students.

Moyer did add that they have received a possible way around this confusion, from the software's technical support. At this time, the Computing Services has not been able to check into it thoroughly enough to implement it into use around campus.

If you have a question or need technical support, Computing Services is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with a one hour closure from noon to 1 p.m. Computing Services are sometimes overwhelmed, so patience is helpful.



## 3-day forecast

### Friday...

Mostly Cloudy 70



### Saturday...

Thunderstorms 69



### Sunday...

Partly Cloudy 66



## The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

### Editorial

## Clinton remains strongest candidate

Once again it is election time, and once again we have three major candidates. Actually, there are only two major players and one who simply refuses to leave the world of politics.

Bob Dole, former Senator from Kansas, is the typical Republican candidate flaunting family values and a return to Reaganomics. Bill Clinton, the incumbent Democratic candidate, is touting the success of his economic plan and his new pro-environmental stance. Ross Perot, the Reform Party candidate and constant annoyance, is trying once again to capture the hearts of Americans with his hollow economic stance.

How is it that a multi-millionaire can claim that he is the common man's candidate? How can Perot claim that he understands the financial woes of middle-class America, when he, himself is one of the small wealthy class. In fact, the gap between Ross Perot's wealthy class and the middle class has widened considerably over the years.

Perot claims that he has the answers to our poorly managed economy. He insists that a nation of hundreds of millions of people should be managed like business.

The problem with this philosophy is that a business is run for profit motive only; a nation is run for the sake of order and equal opportunity. In a business frame of mind most of the government agencies would be cut simply because they do not contribute to the economic good of profit. However, these agencies are the same ones which create environmental, cultural, social, and above all societal growth.

It seems that while Perot may not realize the flaws in his so called policy, the public has awakened. Those who supported the flamboyant policies of Perot in 1992, have dissented. Perot is no longer a major player in the 1996 presidential

election. This year the race will center on Clinton and Dole.

Dole is the last of his breed. His heroic WWII service and his decades of congressional work have made him the patriarch of the conservatives. He is the last great hope of the Republican Party. House Speaker Newt Gingrich nearly ruined the image of the party when his ultra-conservative views were forced down the throats of Americans.

Thankfully, Americans called Gingrich on his policies, and refused parts of his "Contract With America." Dole is reminiscent of the Reagan era. He is stern on family values and favors less government control. Dole has two major drawbacks. First, he is simply out of touch with the American public. Somebody needs to inform him that our society has changed since the 1940s. Dole made a tragic campaign error when he referred to the Los Angeles Dodgers as the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Secondly, Dole walks in the shadow of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan. Ronald Reagan, while conservative and economically irresponsible, was a powerful speaker. Dole has no presence in the public. He can't capture the public the way Reagan could.

The obvious choice in this year's presidential election is Bill Clinton. Under Clinton's administration the economy has recovered from the dismal recession brought on by years of Republican leadership. For the first time in a decade, the American public feels confident about our country. Clinton is not just a charismatic speaker, but a tremendous leader.

His diplomatic relations have promoted peace throughout the world. Clinton has overcome the personal attacks on his character and his history. His administration is one of the most successful in recent history. The only choice is to re-elect Bill Clinton.

## "Roofies" craze rapes campuses

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

How would it feel to wake up in an unknown bed, naked, next to a stranger? Scared and confused, you realize that you have been sexually assaulted, or even raped.

Rohypnol, or the "date rape drug," is an illegal drug that is becoming more and more prevalent in the United States. According to Clark Staten, author of "Roofies," the New "Date Rape" Drug of Choice, Rohypnol causes tendencies similar to drunkenness and blackouts that last 8 to 24 hours.

The "date rape" drug is being used at parties on college campuses nationwide. These little pills cost only three dollars and

are being slipped into the drinks of both men and women.

The drug causes users to "appear extremely intoxicated, with slurred speech, no coordination, swaying and blood-shot eyes," according to Staten.

According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Rohypnol is now "one of the 'in' drugs on high school and college campuses and particularly in college fraternities."

Where do most of us party at Susquehanna? Fraternities.

It is time for the students on this campus to open their eyes and realize that SU is not a problem-free, safe haven. Bad things do happen here, rape happens here, and people can slip drugs into others' drinks here.

How hard is it, I wonder, to

slip a pill into someone else's drink, either before they take a sip, or while they are walking around a party.

Unfortunately, most people on this campus are unaware, or unconcerned, about the effects of this drug.

One freshman stated, "Why would I worry about it? You don't remember anything in the morning anyway."

This is something that can and will drastically affect Susquehanna students. Last week, an incident involving Rohypnol was reported in Locomo county, just miles from here. This problem is hitting home.

Rape destroys lives. It affects everyone involved: friends, family, law officials,

school officials—everyone. Rohypnol is the easiest way to get away with rape. It is the perfect crime.

You wake up in an unknown bed, naked, next to a stranger. You'll know if you've been raped. You'll know if you've been assaulted.

But what do you think going to happen when you try to prosecute, when you tell your story. Details? Evidence? There is none. You can remember because you have been drugged.

It is the perfect crime.

We at Susquehanna need wake up and realize that we are not sheltered here. If you try prove a rape, but cannot remember it, it will be your life that is destroyed.

## Susquehanna should repay tripled students

By JEFF ORLANDO  
Staff Writer

I took a number for my shower and waited in line. I went back to my room and I tripped over my roommates.

Being one of three isn't that bad, but the university could do something to better accommodate those students involuntarily tripped.

We're given \$200 per semester for our inconvenience, while the university pockets the left-over cash. I've been told that it's all a tradeoff, since those in singles don't pay more, but I disagree. Susquehanna should give tripled students the full amount of compensation that they deserve.

According to Ken Peress, director of residence life, Susquehanna policy is to give each student \$200 per semester if tripped.

Yes, \$200 is far greater than the old policy of giving \$50 or \$75, but does not approach the actual amount that we are paying. The total cost of our room (as a double) per semester is \$2690. We, however, pay \$4035 (\$1345 each) for the same room.

I figure that there's \$1345 left over, and each resident receives \$200 in compensation. The university, in turn, pockets the extra \$745 (\$1345-600). That \$745 could be split three ways, giving students an extra \$248 each,

bringing total semester compensation to \$448/each.

According to the Residence Life Office at Villanova University, the school splits the money among the tripled students. If a double room is tripped, then students pay only the total cost of the room if it were occupied by two students. The total room cost per semester at Villanova is \$4020, so three students each pay \$1340. If Villanova used the same policy Susquehanna uses, each student would pay \$1810 for the room.

Peress said that students pay a "comprehensive fee" for housing, whether they are placed in the Mods or in a single room in one of the newer dorms (excluding Sassafras, where one pays extra). He says that some schools, such as Locomo, will de-triple as soon as a room becomes available, whether they want to or not. This is (thankfully) not Susquehanna's policy. Students may not get full compensation for being tripled, but do get same-price singles and other housing luxuries.

But look at where I'm coming from. I had to wait in line for a shower this morning, and my head still hurts from tripping over my roommates. Come on, Susquehanna, I can understand your predicament, and the trade-off argument, but I just want the extra money to buy books that I can't fit into my crowded room.

## 'Boys fall off high horse

By PHIL DIPISA  
Staff Writer

Pitiful. Look it up in the dictionary and in bold capital letters will read THE DALLAS COWBOYS. The once fearful team in the NFL's National Football Conference (NFC) has transformed into a fearless competitor.

To tell you the truth, I love every minute of it because my New York Giants are sporting an identical record as Barry's "Boys — an astounding 1-3 mark. Although Dallas' lone win has come against the "Big Blue 'Wrecked' Crew," I hold my head high.

First, the Giants are not the defending Super Bowl Champions and are not expected to make the playoffs this season. Next, the Giants are not a group of players who think of themselves as gods and can do anything they desire, both on and off the field.

Perhaps the two individuals on this dismantled team who stick out like sore thumbs are Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders. Irvin is a cocaine addict and is now serving a five-game suspension imposed by the league.

Sanders, is the worst thing that could have happened to the Cowboys. These things were on his mind in leaving the Bay Area — money, money, and more money. His greedy tactics are the only skills he has working for him. Wide receiver? I don't think Jerry Rice has

to worry about this clown juggling his record for most career touchdowns.

Aside from these two "hot heads," quarterback Troy Aikman needs to take a few more snaps. He looks lost, as if he no longer wants the responsibility of leading the Cowboy offense down field.

I believe the game which epitomizes Aikman's character is the Colts' thrilling 25-24 victory in Dallas, when Jim "The Comeback Kid" Harbaugh once again dug deep and brought his team back from a 21-3 half-time deficit.

That game reminded me of an old saying: "I like two teams in football — the Giants and whoever plays the Cowboys." I loved watching Harbaugh's reaction after Bonoi hit the crossbar on a game-winning 56-yd field goal attempt.

Getting back to Sanders, this fool has become familiar with the yellow flag. He used to get away with putting his hands all over the intended receiver. Now, when I hear, "Pass interference, #21 on the defense," He is not one of the best defensive backs. He's a cheater.

I don't feel so bad about the Giants because the Cowboys make me feel better each game. Nothing compares with watching the fall of a team whose owner should almost kill himself for dumping Jimmy Johnson.

I'm sure Jimmy's got a few word for Jerry Jones, like "how bout dem Dolphins!"

## Fall Classic will warm hearts of fans all over

By JUSTIN AGJALORO  
Staff Writer

If you're one of the people who still hasn't forgiven baseball for the strike of 1994, knock that chip off your shoulder and let's warm up for this year's Fall Classic.

Eight teams will be involved in the 1996 playoffs, which begin with the National League and American League divisional series on the first of October.

Eight teams? Is this football or is it the American Pastime? For those baseball purists who have refused to comprehend the concept of the wild card, listen up!

Instead of having only the three division winners from the East, Central, and West make the playoffs, the one team with the best record in each league that did not win a division title is granted a spot in the playoffs. Get it?

No? The defending World Series Champion Atlanta Braves have clinched the NL East yet again. The St. Louis Cardinals are one win away from clinching the NL Central. The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres are at each other's throats for the NL West.

But for the sake of argument, let's say the Dodgers take the division. That leaves the wild card. The San Diego Padres and Montreal Expos have the best records of the remaining non-division winning teams.

The Expos must love the idea of the wild card with the Braves standing tall in their division. The Expos have a conceivable chance at making the playoffs. Needless to say, despite their terrific run before the All-Star break, the San Diego Padres will win the NL wild card.

In the American League, the defending Champion Cleveland Indians have clinched the Central Division. The Yankees almost coughed up the division title to the Baltimore Orioles, but the Bronx Bombers will swallow the AL East. The Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners are still fighting for the AL West crown, but again for argument's sake, let's say the Rangers take the division.

That leaves the Orioles and Mariners with the best records in the AL for the one wild card spot, but the Baltimore Orioles will prevail.

But in the best-of-five game divisional playoff series, eight teams will quickly become four. What teams will be able to stand post-season pressure?

The New York Yankees have forgotten about old days of devastation and are ready to look towards pennant. Cecil Fielder was a key acquisition to provide power from the right side of the plate. "Big Daddy" Cecil Fielder will help the Yankees get to the AL Championship game, but the Indians will simply be too tough with the playoff experience they received in 1995.

Cleveland had the most lethal lineup in baseball in 1995. A major piece of that '95 team, Carlos Baerga, was traded to the New York Mets. He provided superb defense up the middle and hit for a tremendous aver-

age. But the reason the Indians fell short of beating the Braves in the 1996 World Series was pitching. Look for the Indians to repeat as AL champs.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are absent one manager and one centerfielder. Tom Lasorda decided he'd had enough of coaching baseball and put his jersey and Slim-Fast commercials behind him. Soft-spoken Bill Russell has the job of turning a Lasorda-built team into pennant winner. Brett Butler could be the inspiration needed to keep the Dodgers playing baseball into late October. He miraculously recovered from throat cancer and has returned to the Dodgers for the playoffs.

Inspiration and 50 cents with get you a cup of coffee, as in the Dodgers case, a step away from going to the World Series.

The Atlanta Braves have the best pitching staff in baseball. Their wins games, defense wins championships, but pitching wins games and championships. Greg Maddux is still the best pitcher on the Braves and in baseball, though his teammate John Smoltz is the more deserving of the National League Cy Young Award this year. Tom Glavine still has the "right stuff."

With the best rotation in baseball, the Braves will once again tomahawk their way to repeat championship. The pride of Georgia will trounce the Indians in a great series proving once again that they are without a doubt the best.

This fall, however, should be remembered as the one that knocked the chip of the remaining shoulders burdened by the '94 crisis. This fall should truly be a classic.

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By THE REV. RAYMOND SHIAHEEN

"Consideration for others is perhaps the one thing that this world of ours is quite short on these days. While we have learned so much in so many ways, so few of us really master the art of being kind and helpful."

It is very exciting for some people nowadays to get all 'gung-ho' about the 'man on the moon.' But what about the person next door, the one in the classroom along side of me, ahead of me, behind me? There's always the possibility that his or her life could be transformed here and now if only a kind word were given, a helping hand extended.

From: "Life's a Jericho Road"

The homily based on Luke 10:33, to be preached this Sunday morning by Pastor Shaheen in Weber Chapel at 11 a.m.

### The Crusader

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# BULLETINS

## Obituary

### Marjorie W. McCune Former English Professor

Marjorie W. McCune, an emeritus member of Susquehanna's faculty, died Saturday, July 6, 1996, at Hershey Medical Center following a brief illness. She was born in Millerstown on Sept. 8, 1921. McCune earned the bachelor of arts degree in English from Susquehanna University on May 22, 1943, the same day she married John C. McCune II, a 1937 graduate of Susquehanna and Lutheran minister. She earned the master's degree from Bucknell and the doctorate in English from Pennsylvania State University.

Marjorie taught in the Sunbury school district prior to beginning her teaching career at Susquehanna in 1959. In 1977, she was promoted to the rank of full professor. She served as head of the English department, chairman of the Humanities Division and chaired the editorial board of the Susquehanna University Studies, and annual journal of faculty research articles. In 1980, she received the Lindback Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching at Susquehanna University. Marjorie retired on May 22, 1983, after 24 years of teaching and 40 years to the day after her graduation from Susquehanna.

When granted emeritus standing by Susquehanna's board of directors, she was recognized for her "leadership as head of the department of English and chair of the humanities division, her experience in literary interpretation, her editorial skills as demonstrated during 17 years as chairman of the Susquehanna University Studies, her genuine interest in her students, her outstanding character and abiding loyalty to this institution and its ideals."

In addition to her career at Susquehanna, McCune was active in her husband's parishes until his death in 1975. She established in his memory the John C. McCune II '37 and Marjorie Wolfe McCune '43 Scholarship Fund at Susquehanna for students majoring in the humanities. She was an active member of Sharon Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove, and also served on the board of directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg for 12 years.

A memorial service was held Thursday, July 11 at 1 p.m. at Sharon Lutheran Church, 120 S. Market St., Selinsgrove. Contributions were made to Sharon Lutheran Church, the Snyder County Historical Society, and the John C. McCune II '37 and Marjorie Wolfe McCune '43 Scholarship Fund at Susquehanna.

## KΔ

Kappa Delta would like to extend our thanks to the students and faculty of Susquehanna for their support through this difficult time. A special thank you goes to all the Greek organizations, Dean Anderson, Gail Ferlazzo, Alison Grebe, and Kwami Lloyd-Williams.

This week's sister of the week is Noel Ulikowski for showing outstanding strength and leadership to our chapter. Happy Belated 20th Birthday to Wendy Wesoloskie.

The first senior profile this week is Marie Camp. Camp is a psychology major from Canton, N.Y. She is our Panhellenic Representative. She is involved in the Honors program, she is a member of the student senate, and a member of the Psychology club. She is also the Panhellenic council treasurer. Camp has traveled through various parts of Europe in her travels abroad last semester.

## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa's new pledges are Jess Cerra, Stegh Faulkner, Joanna Fox, Amy Himmelberger, Sandy Hrasdzira, Barb Jones, Karl McCarty and Kim Pesce.

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome back alumni.

Congratulations go out to 8 of our sisters for making dean's list last semester. They are: Lisa Barella, Laura Costello, Cory Hudson, Karen Jarocki, Christy Knorr, and Amity Lavella.

## BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna students meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. for socializing and mutual support. New folks are always welcome. For more information, contact Frank Hoffman at ext. 4114.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi has been busy with the first few weeks of school and with Fall rush we are happy to announce five new additions to our chapter. The new Alpha's are Denya Decker, Heather Desiderio, Sondra Ferraro, Kim San Giacomo, and Cathy Yurasits. We would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for a great Bid Day mixer.

Congratulations are in order for sister Larissa Kerper for being selected for the Homecoming Court. Please support our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, by "Hitting a Pi with a Pie" at this Saturday's football game. Congratulations go to sisters Ali Egger and Jessica Miles for landing parts in the new musical "Crazy for You."

Happy Birthday to sister Marissa Jadosich and Alpha Heather Desiderio who both recently turned 20 and also sister Maribeth Fives who turned 21.

The first of this year's senior profiles is sister Brooke Bartholomay. Bartholomay is from Westfield, N.J. and recently spent the summer in Washington for an internship and traveled extensively out West. Bartholomay is an English major and is currently preparing for the GRE's in October. Bartholomay's hobbies are fly fishing and planting trees.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome all Alumni back for Homecoming weekend.

## ZTA

Happy belated birthday to sisters Heather Zellers and Jennifer Alvarez. Diann Bryan will be celebrating a birthday on Sept. 29.

The first of our two senior profiles this week is Jamie Leamer. Leamer is an English major with a minor in psychology. She has in the past served as a resident assistant, manager of Charlie's Pub, a member of the Presidential Fellows, the Orientation Team, and was a student advisor. Leamer is currently on the Homecoming Committee. She serves as Spirit Chairwoman on the Programming Council of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, and is a University Scholar. Leamer is engaged to be married in August 1997 to Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus Jason Guilford.

Our second senior profile is our current president, Allison Quillen. Quillen is an art history major with a double minor in business and French. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Quillen has also served as Zeta's Ritual Chairwoman. She plans to attend graduate school upon graduation from Susquehanna.

## Semester Internships

Plan now for semester internships in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, or Appalachia.

The Lutheran College Washington Consortium in conjunction with Susquehanna University offers a semester of study in Washington, D.C. Students earn a full semester of credit for living, studying and working in the nation's capital. Two seminar courses are offered and one internship is served (perhaps with a member of Congress, governmental agency, lobbying firm, non-profit organization, public interest group, human service agency, museum or theater). The internship can be an especially valuable experience for it provides the actual experience to try out a career role and the opportunity to network with important players in our nation's most powerful center - Washington, D.C. Michelle Compos, who represents the Lutheran College Washington Consortium, will be on campus speaking to classes on Monday, Oct. 14, 1996. Beyond this, special field trips and hands-on experiences are carefully planned to enhance the student's knowledge of the major issues studied in the seminar courses.

A second possibility, the Philadelphia Center Program, offers a similar learning experience (two seminar courses and an internship in Philadelphia). And the Appalachian Semester offers the in-depth study of social and cultural conditions in rural Kentucky. This program also carries a full semester of college credit as students study and conduct their own research projects and field work experiences.

More information regarding any of these programs can be gained by contacting Dr. J. Thomas Walker in the Department of Sociology, room 318 Steele Hall.

## S.A.V.E.

Did you know that putting old tires around tomato plants can help them grow faster?

You can learn more interesting facts like this if you come to Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) meetings. S.A.V.E. meets in Seibert Hall, Suite A on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. All are welcome.

## Help Wanted

Writers, photographers, and copyeditors for The Crusader are needed. General Staff Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Campus Center.

COME JOIN THE TEAM.

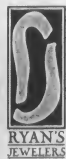
## Bring the Spirit of Susquehanna University Home for the Holidays



This beautiful representation of Weber Chapel would make a perfect addition to anyone's ornament collection. Created exclusively by Ryan's Jewelers, this fine ornament was crafted from brass and plated in 24K gold.

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## Music Notes

The Susquehanna University community has the opportunity to hear several different musical presentations coming up.

First, on Sept. 29, 1996 a faculty recital will be performed. Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist, will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. She will play the Concerto in G Major by J.S. Bach, Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen by F. Liszt, Three Gospel Preludes by W. Bocom, and Suite No. 1 by F. Price.

Then the Susquehanna University Artist Series presents The Leontovych String Quartet. This "world renowned" orchestra will be performing in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for Susquehanna University students. Tickets are available at the box office in Weber Chapel, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.

Explore the sounds of Latino culture when Susquehanna University presents Los Pleneros de la 21 in concert. They will be performing Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by "Entre Dos Mundos and Beyond." For more information, call the Department of Modern Languages at (717) 372-4283.

## SMSSC

The Selinsgrove Middle School Study Club is looking for Susquehanna student volunteers to tutor middle school students Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Currently, AmeriCorps\*VISTA (Project SCOPÉ), which runs the program, has three university volunteers. They are looking for more people to help students with homework, study skills and remediation when necessary. If interested, please call 372-2245 for more information.

## CARS

CARS is an organization for the assistance of Commuting And Returning Students, usually non-traditional. Non-traditional students are defined by the university as those students who are older than 19 and are married. This means that they are responsible for arranging their own housing.

The function of CARS is to assist new students and transfer students so that they may experience a harmonious and successful year on campus. Susquehanna recognizes that CARS students are different because they don't live on campus and many are married. This poses different needs for these students.

Susquehanna tries to help by offering commuting and returning students their own study lounge. This is helpful because many non-traditional students have split schedules and need to stay on campus for many hours in a day. The lounge gives them a place to sleep or study. Susquehanna also offers these students their own storage lockers so they don't have to carry 75 pounds of books all day.

CARS also offers camaraderie with fellow students in similar circumstances. Non-traditional students sometimes miss out on the camaraderie of traditional students. CARS offers those students the opportunity to share their experiences with fellow CARS members.

If you are a commuting or returning student and are in need of assistance, or if you are interested in CARS, write to Charles Bull, Campus Box 206. There is no cost to join.

Attention, traditional students: The next time you see a non-traditional student, take a moment to say hello.

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota's five new pledges are Andrea Trombley, a French major who plays the piano and sings; Hannah Levin, a music major who also plays the piano and sings; Amy Frank, a journalism and communications major who plays the flute; Anne Hartman, an international studies and communications major who plays the oboe and sings; and Carolyn Kearney, who is finishing her education degree and who plays the violin.

## MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris. REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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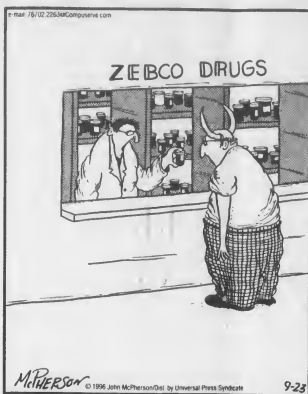


# COMICS

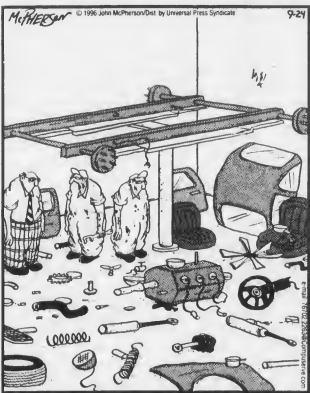
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"I admire your interest in natural childbirth, but you've gotta be glad we talked you into having that epidural!"



"These should clear up the condition in about 10 days. However, if you notice the slightest sign that you're growing an odder, call your doctor immediately."



"Refresh our memory. What was the problem with your car?"



"Beautiful! Now all we need to do is sit back and wait for that jerk downstairs to crank up his stereo!"



"These are the ultrasound technicians who incorrectly told you you'd be having a girl. Grace has offered to re-wallpaper your nursery and Brenda will return any gender-specific gifts that you received."



To soften their public image, many states have introduced singing troopers.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Travel and career advancement will put you in an optimistic frame of mind. New financial security early in 1997 will mean less reliance on family and friends. A skiing vacation could lead to happy romance. Look forward to receiving greater public recognition and support next spring. A change of lifestyle is likely as summer of '97 approaches. The purchase a new home could become a top priority. Take a youngster's educational needs into consideration.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** patriot Samuel Adams, actress Jayne Meadows, golfer Kathy Whitworth, singer Shaun Cassidy.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Friends share good news. Attending a social event introduces you to someone very attractive. You discover a common bond. Express your interest openly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A relative or friend is becoming increasingly dependent on you. You had better call a halt to this trend before it becomes unbearable. An out-of-town visitor will add sparkle to your weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Business meetings enjoy beneficial influences today. New allies and ideas could make a big difference to your professional future. Get ready to enjoy greater success!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Give a work-related problem careful thought. The solution may be obvious. Your interest in volunteer activities begins to pay off. Be supportive of family members.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A business transaction hinges on your ability to compromise. Clear communication is essential to finalizing deals. A group discussion leads to new ap-

proaches and ideas; everyone benefits.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pressing obligations could necessitate the postponement of a business trip. This delay will work to your advantage. A long-standing relationship is rock solid.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial planning is vital. You sense which projects could make you wealthy. Others want to be a part of your successful team. Include them if they are talented. Romance looks lively this weekend!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give some thought to relocating. Higher-ups could offer a very attractive deal. Consult family members before making up your mind. Keep in touch with a relative who is going through a difficult time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A last-minute invitation connected with your work could prevent you from getting home when expected. Give your mate a call. A neighbor offers to babysit in a pinch. Show your appreciation in a tangible way.

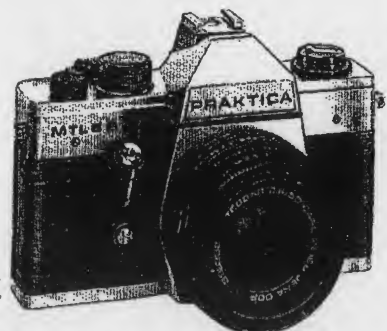
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A hobby could become a source of income. Consult a marketing expert. A friend in trouble needs guidance. Offer advice only if you are qualified. Otherwise, suggest counseling.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be intimidated by technology. Learn computer skills at home or in weekend classes. If necessary, consult experts by phone. Your credit rating is an important asset. Pay bills promptly to protect it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The emphasis now is on setting limits. Speak up if someone oversteps their bounds. Certain group activities may no longer interest you. Pursue new friendships and hobbies. A wardrobe makeover will boost your confidence.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are smart and ambitious, determined to achieve both fame and fortune. They know the value of hard work and will toil tirelessly to reach their goals. Although these Libras have the best intentions, their perfectionism could cause problems if they are overly critical of friends and co-workers. Teach them the necessity of using tact! Achieving harmony in their personal relationships is vital to these Libras' happiness. The ideal mate will pay scant attention to their constant critiquing.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What are your opinions of this year's presidential elections?



Maddalena Pennino '97



Dee Yankoskie '98



Ekaterina Balaban '97



Jon O'Harrow '00



Heidi Heikenfeld '00



Nick Rago '98

"Everything that revolves around Clinton seems to have an odd stench. Does anyone care about Whitewater? Suicides? Corrupt cabinets?"

"In my democratic point of view, I believe Clinton is the best candidate for president. Not just on the basis of my political affiliation, but because he involves himself with the youth of America."

"Even though I'm an international student, I would re-elect Bill Clinton because his past four years were favorable for the development of educational relations between the countries of the world."

"I'll vote for Clinton. Not because he's great, but because Dole's horrible, and Perot is just plain stupid."

"Clinton is still the man for the job. Unemployment is down. The economy is improving. Why change it now?"

"At the risk of losing some friends, I will vote for Dole. This is because character means more to me than it does to others, and only he meets my criteria."

Photos by Melissa Hahn

# FEATURES

## Play provides rare opportunity

Historical figures meet  
to discuss equality views

By DANIEL SANDERS  
Staff Writer

"The Meeting," written by Jeff Stetson, was performed on Sunday, Sept. 22 for about 100 people. The play attempted to bring history not found in textbooks to Selinsgrove.

The play answered the question: What would happen if Martin Luther King Jr. (played by Daryl Williams, a Susquehanna alumnus) and Malcolm X (played by GeorgEric) were to meet?

The setting of the play is a hotel in Harlem, NY, the night of the bombing of Malcolm's home and one week before his assassination. The dynamic personality of Malcolm dominated almost

all of their conversations.

At first, the men's characters were replicas of their television personas. "All of their mannerisms fit the personas of Malcolm X and Dr. King quite well," said Deborah Jean Templin, a professor at Susquehanna.

As the show progressed the characters became more familiar with each other's company.

One scene showed the bonds these men held with their families. For example, King brought Malcolm a doll that his daughter had sent for him. King told Malcolm that she had heard about the bombing and thought Malcolm would need a friend.

"This was a very powerful moment," commented sophomore Charles Barley.

Students also found symbolism in other scenes. Sophomore Mike Kril commented that the arm wrestling scene was interesting and unique. The two men

wrestled three times, with Malcolm winning the first match. King won the second, and the third was a draw.

The play closed with Malcolm and King seeing eye to eye on the issue of equality, but approaching it in different ways due to their different backgrounds.

Soccer coach Kwame Lloyd-Williams felt that the play was a positive action for Susquehanna, and sent a diverse message.

He added, "It is necessary to have equal leadership from every person involved (in a movement) so that the movement may continue, even after a loss."

GeorgEric also commented on the difficulty he had in studying for his role.

"To do the part of Malcolm X required much studying of his personality, gestures, actions, and beliefs," he said.



Photo by Jamie Foss

UNLIKELY COMPANY: Malcolm X (GeorgEric) and Dr. Martin Luther King (Daryl Williams) came face-to-face Sunday to discuss their views on how to achieve equality in "The Meeting."

## Music Review

### Chapman sings of 'New Beginnings'

By JEN MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Many people have had wonderful things to say about Tracy Chapman's latest album, "New Beginnings." Not only have people said how terrific the album is, I have also noticed that as I walk up and down the halls of almost any residence hall, I hear Chapman's voice coming from any number of rooms.

It seems Chapman's new album is quite popular on Susquehanna's campus, so I thought I would listen to the album and hear, for myself, what makes it so appealing.

After listening to the entire album, I decided that Chapman's thought-provoking vocals mixing with the sound of the electric guitar and the gentle percussion draw the listener into her thoughts. As soon as I began listening to the first song, I knew exactly why people like the album so much: it soothes you and stimulates your senses at the same time.

The unique sound of the title track, "New Beginning," is sure to have the listener bouncing along to Chapman's plea to "start all over." In the song "Smoke and Ashes," Chapman uses phrases such as "I've got a red hot heart/ And your heart's blue as the blood in your veins" to give the listener a vivid description of the failed communication between her and her lover. Each song on the album seems to have at least one line of lyrics I could relate to. Chapman's clever use of words convey common emotions in an exciting way.

As the album continues, the songs tend to be reflective and soft sounding. They contain stories about a lonely man with "cold, cold feet," a woman's regrets and mistakes in life, a failing world, true love, lost love, a stolen heart and a cleansing river that renews life and energy. How could someone listening to this album fail to stop and think about what Chapman has to say when she brings such subjects to mind so creatively?

"The Promise" is one of the most beautiful love songs I have heard in a long time. The song begins, "If you wait for me then I'll wait for you. Although I've traveled far I always hold a place in my heart for you." As with many of the other songs on the album, I think many people have felt the feelings, in one way or another, expressed in "The Promise." The recently-popular song "Give Me One Reason" is also found on this album and although it has been overplayed, I still appreciate its jazzy, bluesy sound as something different on the radio.

If you remember Chapman's popular song, "Fast Car," and wonder if this album has similar songs, I can assure you that the songs on this album are very different. "New Beginnings" uses new instruments, new voices and new ideas which are both uplifting and calming.

In addition to providing a wonderful album, Chapman also includes a unique offer in her CD. Inside the CD is a coupon for a free packet of seeds that can be redeemed at any Tracy Chapman concert. By providing her concertgoers with seeds, Chapman is encouraging them to make their own new beginnings.

## New center addresses health issues

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

The Health Center is setting up a resource center for students in search of wellness information.

The center is available in the Health Center for students with personal concerns and questions about health issues, and for those in need of information for school projects.

Sophomore sociology major Annie Young is working as a wellness educator at the Health Center. As part of her assistantship, Young is in charge of setting up the new resource center and educating students about health issues.

The wellness room and new resource center contain an assortment of pamphlets, information, videos and literature about different health topics. Individuals in search of health information can ask Young to help them find it.

This is Young's second year working as the Health Center assistant. So far, she has helped with the Health Fair, Smoke Out, and AIDS training program.

"It's a lot of fun," Young said. "It feels good to know I'm helping people."

April Borry-Black, registered nurse at the Health Center, explained that the Health Center applied for an assistant because they were in need of someone to coordinate and organize the wellness room as well as someone to be involved with the AIDS task force and other programs.

"We figured that students are more willing to talk with other students about health issues," Black said. "Having a student assistant is working out well."

Assistantships are available only to those students who receive Presidential Scholarships. Eligible students must apply for an assistantship, although only a few are awarded each year.

## Students give back to community

By DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

When you think of extra-curricular activities, you probably think of sports, band and the musical. But do you think of volunteering?

According to Deborah Woods, director of the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, over half of the student body takes part in a volunteer service.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, 12 campus volunteer groups displayed their talents and accomplishments at the volunteer fair in Mellon Lounge.

There are three types of volunteer organizations on campus. The largest group, devoted entirely to service, is the Project House System, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

In order for a group to be considered a project, the groups must be student-run with at least 10 members who perform two to four hours of service a week.

Members must also submit an annual proposal to the university and have a group interview with members to explain what the project does and what it hopes to accomplish in the future.

Project house members are eligible to live together in Seibert Hall or in a house on University Avenue. Currently, the system has about 250 members from 12 projects.

The largest volunteer group overall is the Greek system. Each Greek organization has a service project on which they must focus most of their volunteer work. For example, Zeta Tau Alpha volunteers to support breast cancer research and education. Members of ZTA represented the Greek system at the

volunteer fair.

In addition, many of the Greek organizations volunteer in other areas, such as food and clothing drives.

The third group of volunteers is made up of students who contribute their time to an organization outside the Project House system or the Greek system. These groups include Habitat for Humanity, Chapel Council and Pennsylvania Service Scholars

as after the flood of 1972.

Sophomore Jason Wolfe, project manager of the Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) and member of Arts Alive! said he volunteers because "it's my way of giving back to the community, and I enjoy it."

Senior Joy Walters, public relations chair of S.U.N. Council and a member of Arts Alive! and Study Buddy, agrees. "It makes what you do count. It really makes a difference in someone's life."

Woods said the number of students who volunteer has been steadily increasing. She attributed this to the large number of students who come to Susquehanna after having been active volunteers during high school. However, she added that there are many other reasons students volunteer.

"If one sees a need in the community and they have the talent to help fulfill that need, a sense of civic responsibility is the reason to volunteer," said Woods.

She added, however, that the best reason to volunteer is "because you want to."

The projects represented at the volunteer fair included Acts 29, Arts Alive!, Big Brothers/Big Sisters/Mentor Program, Selinsgrove Center, Senior Friends, S.A.C.A., Students Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) and Study Buddy.

For more information about volunteer groups and activities on campus, see the Bulletin page (page 3) or go to the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

### DEBORAH WOODS

*"If one sees a need in the community and they have the talent to help fulfill that need, a sense of civic responsibility is the reason to volunteer."*

Field of Spanish.

According to Woods, almost every group who participated in the fair was well received. Many students took time to stop by and find out more about volunteering on campus, and some joined one or more organizations.

Susquehanna has a long tradition of volunteering which dates back to the founding of the university, when students helped to lay boards for sidewalks in Selinsgrove. University students have also made large contributions in times of crisis, such



### Bot's Cafe

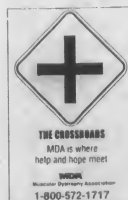
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SPORTS

Strong defensive effort thwarted by poor offensive execution

Colonels hand Crusaders first loss of season



Sophomore Nate Davidson of Orefield, Pa. makes a reception during last weekend's away game against Wilkes College. The Crusaders lost the match - up by a score of 21

By JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Staff Writer

A sputtering offense spoiled a strong day for the Susquehanna defense as the Wilkes Colonels defeated the Crusaders, 21-14.

Junior defensive end Jeremy Wells was all over the field, sacking Colonels quarterback Damon "Boo" Perry on two occasions, and contributed nine tackles in all (2 solo), three of which led to a total loss of eight yards.

Junior counterpart Andy Buccaro added six tackles (2 solo), a half sack and a pass break-up.

Senior co-captain Roger Wiest is on pace to lead the Crusaders in tackles for the third straight year. Wiest registered 13 tackles on Saturday, giving him a two-game total of 28 (4 solo).

Senior cornerback Jeremy Zeisloft held All-American wideout Mike Gundersdorf to a career low one catch for 16 yards, earning him Selinsgrove Sub Shop "Player of the Week" honors. Zeisloft also recorded two break-ups and four tackles in Saturday's contest.

"The whole defense played well enough for us to beat

Wilkes," said seventh-year head coach Steve Briggs. "Andy [Buccaro] was part of it. Roger had another big day. Jeremy [Wells] had a big day, and so did the entire secondary."

Senior co-captain and quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik completed almost half the passes he threw (17 for 35) for 228 yards, with a touchdown and an interception.

"When we looked at tapes, he missed some open receivers and underthrew a lot," said Briggs. "That was one of the problems our receivers were having. We have to get more out of our quarterback, but Jeremy certainly played well."

One of the bright spots in the passing game was the performance of senior split end Kamief Jenkins, who caught six passes for a career high 138 yards. Tomaschik and Jenkins hooked up for a touchdown with 9.4 seconds left in the first half to even the score at seven.

Sophomore halfback Matt Wichlinski was the only stand-out on the ground attack for the Crusaders. He rushed for 56 yards on three carries, including a 57-yard touchdown run.

"It was a wind sprint to the endzone," said Wichlinski.

"Give all the credit to the line. His 111 yards on just 10 carries (11.1 avg.) ranks him 10th in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Senior halfback Don Duff did not have a single carry on Saturday, but had a touchdown nullified in the second quarter on a pass interference call."

The Crusaders next opponent will be the Dickinson Red Devils. Dickinson has either won or tied for the Centennial Conference title seven of the last eight years, and has outscored its first two opponents this year by a 74 to 26 margin.

"They [Dickinson] absolutely outclassed both of their opponents, Hobart and Muhlenberg," said Briggs. "They're a very good football team, probably not the size that we're used to seeing, but they're very disciplined, very fast, and it's going to be a challenge as big, if not bigger, than Wilkes because we got to go back on top."

Sophomore quarterback Ken Eisenhard is still nursing an injured collarbone, which knocked him out of the Delaware Valley game.

Tomorrow's game against Dickinson marks the annual Homecoming celebration at Susquehanna.

HE SAYS, SHE SAYS

The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor Go Head-to-Head on NFL Picks. Retraction last week Carolina was erroneously placed in He Says, when it should have been placed in She Says

He Says	She Says
Dickinson at Susquehanna	SU
Atlanta at San Francisco	SF
Carolina at Jacksonville	Carolina
Denver at Cincinnati	Denver
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Detroit
Green Bay at Seattle	GB
Houston at Pittsburgh	Pitt
Kansas City at San Diego	SD
Minnesota at Giants	Minn
New Orleans at Baltimore	Baltimore
Jets at Washington	Wash
Oakland at Chicago	Chicago
St. Louis at Arizona	St. Louis
Dallas at Philadelphia	Philly
Year to date totals:	13-11 18-6

Cross country teams aim high

By MELISSA S. HAHN  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams returned from their second meet of the season last Saturday at the Baptist Bible Invitational with one team trophy and two imaginary individual medals in their possession.

"The kids did very, very well. This was only the second meet of the year, and what we accomplished was very commendable," said head coach Dick Hess. "We probably exceeded our expectations this early in the season. Assistant coach Randy Kunkel and I are happy with the level of production from the team."

Co-captains, senior Maribeth Fives and junior Christel Yutd, received the women's second place trophy on behalf of the team in the official post meet ceremony.

The Susquehanna women's team accumulated a score of 67 points, behind the Scranton University women's team first place finish of 15 points.

"The women's team did well in their performance last weekend. We came in second and succeeded in our personal time goals," said Fives. "We look like we have a pretty good shot at the MAC Championship next month at Elizabethtown, especially since we're coming together as a team."

Yutd also had a positive outlook toward the rest of the season. "One of our goals is to qualify for regionals. First, we need to finish in the top half at MACs," said Yutd.

Individual medals were awarded to the top 10 finishers in each race. Among those athletes were Susquehanna freshmen Jim Wolynetz, with a seventh place finish time of 30:14, and Kara Shiffer, with a sixth place time of 20:28.

Wolynetz and Shiffer left the Baptist Bible Invitational empty-handed due to a misprint on the medals, but were told by the judges to expect a delivery from the United States Postal Service.

"Kara finishing where she did as a freshman is pretty acceptable," said Hess. "Usually you don't expect a first-year student to finish so high. The same goes with Jim on the men's side."

Other individual scores include Fives' 11th place finish at 21:13; Yutd's 12th place at 21:18; sophomore Angela Happel's 18th place at 22:05; freshman Renee Lathrop's 20th place at 22:27; and Davis' 14th place at 30:50.

At the invitational, Scranton's men's team placed first and Mansfield University took second.

Since the early season injury endured by sophomore Jeff Taleric, the Susquehanna men have not competed as a team, which requires five participants.

"The men's team hasn't run with a full squad this year, but we're making do with what we've got and doing well," said junior captain Eric Davis. "Until Jeff is at a competitive level, the remaining four of us will be focusing on individual goals instead of the whole scheme of things as a team."

He added, "One of the plusses of having a small team is the unity and camaraderie. The men's team has been doing some serious recruiting for next season, and we've got some good leads."

"The team has a lot of enthusiasm and good morale," said Hess. "They seem to enjoy the sport and are really excited about running."

The Crusaders next meet will be the Selinsgrove River Run tomorrow.

They will also host the Susquehanna Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 5. Starting times are 10:45 a.m. for the women and 11:30 a.m. for the men.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER



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... pages 4 and 5

# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 4

Susquehanna University

Friday, October 4, 1996

## Smith program helps transition

BY MICHELE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

This year's freshmen are not only the first class of the next century, but also the first class to participate in the new program called First Year Experience.

The First Year Experience Program (FYE) was developed and coordinated by the Assistant Director of Residence Life Stephanie Naman-Erdley. FYE is a program aimed to make first year students' (freshmen and transfer students) transition into college easier.

"It is a more intentional programming so people have more alternatives instead of partying," Erdley said.

FYE looks to improve students' social and academic life through ice cream socials, dance parties, and other programs in Smith Hall.

"I've met so many new students through the program," said freshman Dina Hovanessian. "It really is a great way to introduce us to college life."

But Erdley's plans for the FYE do not stop at helping freshmen get along academically and socially. She said she wants students to interact more with faculty. After the de-tripling of freshmen has ended, Erdley will begin bi-weekly open houses in her apartment for both students and faculty.

"This will allow me to have more informal interaction with the students," Erdley said.

She added that forming relationships with the faculty makes it easier for students to adjust to college life.

"The community is really good," Erdley said. "People move freely between rooms (instead of studying behind closed doors)."

Not only are the first year students getting along, they seem to be staying out of trouble. "My impression is that the number of negative incidents has gone down," Erdley said. "Problems are dealt with early and are not turning into huge issues."

The success and future existence of the FYE program relies on the residents.

"I would like more freshmen to become more actively involved," Erdley said. "The more involved students are, the better it will be."

In the second year of the program, FYE will expand to all resident halls that house first year students. Also, the FYE Center will be developed in a lounge, where a program similar to a SUCCESS program at James Madison University will be run.

"In the SUCCESS program, an upperclass student sits down with them and talks about college life," Erdley said. "They talk about long distant relationships, home life, sexuality... It's more of a peer program."

## SGA urges more student involvement

*Student government welcomes new members, makes plans to improve life on campus*

BY JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The elections are over and the meetings have begun, but just what is it that the Student Government Association (SGA) does?

According to their mission statement, "The Student Government Association is a responsible, self-governing organization which provides representation of the student body in university affairs. Through the leadership of the Student Government Association, we aspire to cooperate for the betterment of the Susquehanna community."

SGA tries to improve the campus community for the students. Students are encouraged to come to them with any complaints or suggestions they may have about campus, and they will do whatever they can to make changes.

"We should be the first step for students," said SGA President Brett Thompson. "The administration does listen to us."

"SGA is about making a change," said Melissa Zelesky, Chairman of the Extracurricular Activities Committee. "Rather than simply complaining about things we don't like, we attempt to improve them."

Currently on the agenda are changes to the meal plan which would better account for any unused meals a student might have and a new ID card that could be used at the bookstore. A mascot for the University will also be brought up this year.

"The facets of campus life that SGA is involved in are impossible to count," said Matt Johns, 1997 class senator.

SGA is composed mainly of senators from each class who were just recently elected. These include Karl Bittner, Denise Cimmmons, Rob Dunkleberger, Becky Hamm, Matt Johns, Dana Pfeil and Craig Watkins for the class of 1997.

Senators for the class of 1998 are Julie DeMola, Phil DiPisa,



Photo by Jamie Foss

The class of 2000 recently elected senators to represent them in the Student Government Association. They are (from left to right): Shelley Sanders, Erin Callahan, Luke Eddinger, Cheryl Fell, Dana Makowski, Sara Waite, and Matt Shorb.

Frank Klapinski, Heather Newberger, Mark Schell, Steve Ulicny and Dee Yankoskie.

From the class of 1999 are Molly Gairard, Alexandra Henry, Erin Kennedy, Alison Kruckowski, Will Schmidt, Ryan Schofield and Bryan

These are Budget and Finance, Academic Affairs, Governmental Operations, Federal Relations, Public Relations, Extracurricular Activities, Residence Life and Food Services.

Although students who are

attend the meetings or utilize the services it offers.

Meetings are held at 7:00 every Monday night and alternate between formal and informal. At formal meetings, new business is brought up, money is allocated, new policies are adopted and letters are adopted to petition the administration on various issues. The next meeting will be informal on October 7 in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5.

"SGA is a unique and powerful way for the campus to voice concerns and actively exercise their given right to free speech," said Ken Hancock, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. "It's a shame that more students don't recognize this."

Says Thompson, "I think SGA is a tool that isn't used enough. We're here for the students. We can't help them if they don't voice their concerns."

For a schedule of upcoming SGA events, see the bulletins page on page 6.

### MELISSA ZELESKY

*"SGA is about making a change. Rather than simply complaining about things we don't like, we attempt to improve them."*

Thistlethwaite.

Erin Callahan, Sarah Farbo, Cheryl Fell, Dana Makowski, Shelley Sanders, Matt Shorb and Sara Waite are the senators for the class of 2000.

SGA is divided into eight committees that specialize in different aspects of the campus.

not elected are not allowed to vote on the issues, they are encouraged to come to SGA meetings and voice their opinion.

"We have great resources here to help them, but they don't take advantage of them," said Mike Zisa, vice-president of SGA, about students who do not

acts. "Our goal really isn't to become the next huge micro-brew," said Leason. "We just want to put out a quality product. Home brewing is an art form, and we just want to keep getting better at it."

"We're just hoping we can help enhance Selinsgrove's reputation as a great place to come eat or drink."

## Governor Snyder Mansion to open micro-brewery

BY CHRIS TODT  
Assistant News Editor

Selinsgrove is finally on the micro-brew map. The area's newest brew pub is the Selins Grove Brewing Company, located underneath the Governor Snyder Mansion.

The pub, owned by the husband and wife team of Steve Leason and Heather McNabb, will feature four different beers on tap, as well as homemade soda and cappuccino.

Leason said the first types of beer to expect when the pub opens (hopefully in November) will be a porter, sixty schilling (a Scottish style beer), a stout and a cream ale. Beer will be brewed twice a week, so patrons can expect a constantly changing beer drinking menu.

The main focus of the brew pub will be a place people can get together and communicate in a relaxed atmosphere," said Leason. "Our hours are going to be 3 to 10 (p.m.), so people can come in after work or school and enjoy a drink."

Although the actual creation

of the brew pub just began in January, the preparation began two years ago.

"My wife and I have been home brewing for years, and we always knew this is what we wanted to do," said Leason.

Knowing Colorado is the "micro-brew capital," Leason and McNabb decided that was where they needed to go to learn all about the brew pub operation.

"We both got jobs at a micro-brew out there and put in some very long hours," said Leason. "After two years we knew we were ready, so we came back and started work."

Leason and McNabb have been doing a lot of the work on the brew-pub themselves: everything from tiling floors in the brew room to using a jackhammer to create a handicapped-accessible ramp entrance. They will even use a self-designed kettle for the brewing of their homemade concoction.

The brew-pub will differ from other bars in the area because only the beer brewed on site will be sold. Half gallon "growlers" will be available for

take-out.

"I'm really excited about the new brew pub," said senior Todd Kovacs. "It sounds like it will be a very relaxing place to enjoy a good drink."

According to Leason, the brew pub will be "more of a tavern in the traditional sense because we only serve drinks and your typical bar food." In addition, a small stage will be in the front room for solo musical

### 3-day forecast

Friday...

Sunny 55

Saturday...

Partly Cloudy 56

Sunday...

Partly Cloudy 63



Photo by Amy Seroska

In November, the Governor Snyder Mansion in downtown Selinsgrove plans to open a micro-brewery in their basement.

# OPINIONS

## The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

### Editorial

## We've gone too far

Has America gone too far? Are we becoming an overly sensitive nation? What does it mean when a 7-year-old boy is suspended from school on charges of sexual harassment for kissing a girl on the cheek?

When 7-year-old De'Andre Dearinge kissed his classmate on the cheek and pulled a button off her skirt, he didn't know that he had done anything wrong. The boy told his mother he kissed her "because I like her." He also said he took the button because his favorite book is "Corduroy", about a teddy bear with a missing button.

These reasons sound innocent enough. The boy is only seven years old. The fact of the matter is he doesn't know anything about sex or sexual harassment. All he knows is that he liked a girl and wanted to show her that by giving her a kiss on the cheek.

Why is it then, that Dearinge's school suspended him for five days? According to the New York City Board of Education, they followed their guidelines that define sexual harassment as sexually suggestive comments, innuendos or propositions, or inappropriate physical contact of a sexual nature, such as touching or pinching.

This definition seems to make perfect sense, except for one thing: elementary school children do not fit these guidelines. They are for the most part void of any knowledge dealing with sex or sexual harassment. The Board of Education spokeswoman Chiara Coletti said the board would "review our sexual harassment policy to determine if it should be more specific about age."

While De'Andre Dearinge's actions were with-

out malice and were meant as a sign of affection, other sexual harassment cases are not as innocent. It is important for schools to protect their students from sexual harassment once they reach a certain age. Sexual harassment guidelines should be limited to those students older than ten. Between the ages of 10-12 children begin to experience puberty. This is the time when sexual harassment policies need to begin.

More often, children are suing schools over peer sexual harassment. In Santa Clara, Calif. 15 girls wrote a letter to the superintendent of their high school saying the sexual harassment they endured was intolerable. They charged that boys in the school were circulating a "slam book" which contained vulgar descriptions of girls, made suggestive comments and grabbed one of them.

These sexual harassment cases are growing in number as more students and parent get fed up with the abuse endured from peers. Students from grades 5-12 must be punished for indecent sexual behavior. This is the time in young people's lives when they need to be taught that sexual harassment is wrong, even in school. They need to learn early, in the formative years.

Americans need to learn where to draw the line. It is important to pay special attention to sexual harassment in schools. However, it is going too far to accuse a 7-year-old boy of sexual harassment for kissing a girl on the cheek. America needs to lighten up and not lose sight of the real problem. The sexual harassment problem is not in our elementary schools. The real problem is in our middle schools and high schools, where the students are acting with malice.

### Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate everyone that participated in Friday nights pep-rally. The band sounded awesome, and the cheerleaders did a wonderful job pumping the crowd up. The Girls Cross Country team can really shake a leg, and girls soccer did a good job busting a rhyme.

I would especially like to thank all the organizations that pitched in and made the floats for the parade. The boys and I thoroughly enjoyed supporting the SU Men's Lacrosse Club and sailing our beloved vessel "The USS Dorothy" down University Avenue. Even though we didn't win, a good time was had by all and our spirits have never been higher.

I hope all the students that participated in the rally continue to enthusiastically support all the athletic teams and other organizations here at SU.

Thanks Again SU,

Roger V. Wiest II

Dear Editor:

First off I would like to say that the newspaper has some problems. Even though the one who writes the editorial is just stating their opinion, the facts in this weeks editorial are not straight. In order for Ross Perot to be a Multi-Millionaire he would need large sums of money but he still would not have enough money to own a house in Bermuda. You see he owns a house on billionaires row on a cliff in Bermuda therefore he would have to be a billionaire.

Another thing, although Ross has no political knowledge he does know a lot about making money, and if you don't already know our country is not making money it is losing it. If you know about international politics, the Prime Minister of Italy is a self made billionaire so having a person in office that knows what money is might be a good thing. The last thing that I would like to say is that if you think that Ross Perot can't run the country because he knows nothing about the military and doesn't have a clue on when to go to war I have news for you: the president does not have that much power and does not make as many decisions as many people think.

I would like to ask you some questions as well and I will even give you the answers. How many people are running for the presidency and what are their names. Answer, 6: Bob Dole - republican, Bill Clinton- democratic, Howard Phillips- constitutional, Harry Browne- Libertarian, Ross Perot- Reform, John Hagelin- Natural Law Party.

As a closing statement, I would like to say some words: I am registered to vote, I have not determined who I am going to vote for yet (but I am sure the editorial author has) and I do not consider myself to be part of any political party.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Hagman

## DMB delivers a sweet celebration

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

"Celebrate we will, because life is short but sweet for certain."

--from "Two Step," by the Dave Matthews Band

Last Sunday in Hershey was a celebration.

The cool air of September bristled over the "dancing nannies" in the crowd. The sky was clear, crisp and clean. The arena was selective to the sweet sounds of the Dave Matthews Band (DMB).

A variety of SU students celebrated the night, celebrated each other, and most importantly, celebrated life.

Jenny "Bean" Wunderle, a sophomore at Susquehanna, said that the music made her feel alive.

The music flowed, and those in attendance were more than alive.

The feeling one gets at a Dave Matthews concert is invigorating. Rhythm-less people dance. People who can't sing do.

Sunday night, everyone was caught up in the moment, and the moment seemingly lasted forever. Overwhelming feelings of joy, sorrow, anger and ecstasy captured the minds of the ants in the crowd.

"Crash into me," a single off of the album Crash, made lovers melt. Songs like "41," "Ants Marching," and "Tripping Billies" demanded dance.

Most importantly, life was celebrated on Sunday night.

However, the irony of the celebration was that DMB bassist Stefan Lessard's three-week-old daughter passed away on September 11, causing the band to reschedule most

September tour dates.

The tour resumed September 27, a mere two days before Hershey, and a mere two and a half weeks after such tragic loss.

The beauty of the band Sunday night was that drummer Carter Beauford, lead singer Les Paul, violinist Bob Tinsley and especially Stefan Lessard, was able to celebrate life in the face of death.

Celebrate life in the face of death.

In recent weeks, the Band has overcome tragedy and continued doing what they do best: celebrating.

Music is magic. Music is also the essence of life, no matter how one looks at it. Whether you like the hard core style

White Zombies, the soothing sounds of the legendary Bar Manilow, or the "gangsta" rap of Death Row Records, music is life.

DMB celebrates life and elevates it to one sweet world. The beauty of the band lies within the celebration of what most of us forget in our daily rituals.

Too often, we are bogged down in the 1,000 page essay or the six meetings we have tomorrow to take a moment to appreciate one another.

Too often, we at SU forget to take a moment to live.

We are here to be alive with feeling. We are here to breathe, sing, eat, drink and dance life: an ideal to often lost in the rigorous schedules of Susquehanna.

But for one night, those of Hershey, many representing SU were able to forget about everything but the very essence of life itself. Those in attendance could celebrate, "because life is short but sweet for certain."

It was beautiful.

It was a celebration.

JON ZLOCK

"In recent weeks, the Band has overcome tragedy and continued doing what they do best: celebrating"

### The Crusader

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Production Staff

## First month is a roadblock for freshmen

By JENNIFER PUGH  
Staff Writer

I thought about it all the time, to the point where I would forget to stop at red lights on one of the busiest streets in my town.

My freshman year was blocks away.

People told me horror stories about college (the horrible roommate stories were the most comforting, especially since I was going to have two of them).

I thought I might strangle the next person who asked me if I was "ready for college yet?"

The hype was worse than a Tyson fight.

I didn't want to go anymore. The whole way to Selingsgrove, I was strung between the "yahoo" of being two hours away from home and the "youch" of being thrown into a den of wolves of about 1,500 strangers.

My best friend and I sat in my car in an interminable line, relatives in the truck behind us. We were waiting to get into Smith Hall, and watching what everyone else decided to drag to college with them.

The "O-Team" finally descended on my car and started carting away my stuff.

I think I got lost about five times before I figured out the whole "H-arrangement" of Smith. Homesickness was setting in early.

Over lunch, I demanded that my family take me home immediately. My aunt replied that it would be just like a big slumber party.

We got to go back to the room for a few minutes before

convocation. The whole class wondered why we couldn't just unpack all the boxes and be left alone to figure out how to set up three sets of furniture in a room made for two.

My family left and I figured I had better talk to the people living around me. We started a little clique then, a "preliminary posse," as one friend of mine put it.

Nonetheless, the group gave us a little security and brief friendship that was needed in

now," I thought.

Nevertheless, we all smiled our names at people for the next week, even though we all knew none of us would remember each other in an hour.

By Sunday, I couldn't wait for classes to start if for no other reason than that I wouldn't have to carry around the Orange Folder everywhere.

Our Resident Assistant (RA) said that our classes would be 15 minutes at the most and to not bother bringing any books with us.

I vaguely remember getting up that first Monday morning at 6 a.m.

Heading off to my 8 a.m. class, I was determined to graduate with a 4.0. Now, it seems that I get up at 7:45 a.m., determined to graduate and make it to my 8 a.m. class.

Now, college is different. The \$23,000 summer camp is over and we're still here.

I'm de-tripped now, the clique broke up, and I don't get that much mail anymore.

I thought I'd be able to be involved in about 50 different activities like in high school, but it seems that after class group study meetings and my three-hour-a-week job and are about as extracurricular as I'm going to get.

Hindsight is 20/20, and I have figured out that I've made a lot of mistakes in my first few weeks of being a "stupid freshman" again.

In any case, I'm going to try to make these the four best years of my life, if I can make it though my first semester.

JENNIFER PUGH

"We all smiled our names at people for the next week, even though we all knew none of us would remember each other in an hour."

our first few days.

We had our first hall meeting, where I found out that they don't clean up the bathrooms on the weekends. All 51 of us sat in the hall and were forced to introduce ourselves and where we were from.

I wondered if they actually expected us to remember who all these people were.

"I'll figure it out, just not

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By THE REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

Then there was the man who had been invited to speak at the local high school commencement. He had arrived early in the afternoon, ahead of time. He wandered over to the auditorium where the event was taking place. In no time at all he read the words of the class motto in high bold letters over the platform: "DEEDS NOT WORDS."

Those three words struck him as half-truth -- as slogans frequently can be. The implications that words were of lesser consequence irritated him. So much so that he scrapped his prepared address and that evening devoted his half-hour allotted to setting the record straight: WORDS ARE DEEDS.

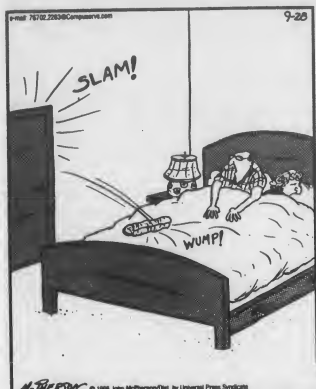
Presumably, he have one example after another of the potency of words -- how often written or spoken they "turn the tides of history, shatter human lives, paint pictures, carve motives, light lamps."

Come to think of it -- has it ever occurred to you how often we use words carelessly, recklessly, thoughtlessly?

From "The Reverent Use of Words" the homily, based on Psalm 54:15, to be preached by Pastor Shaheen in Weber Chapel at eleven next Sunday morning!

# COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"If you ask me, the paper boy is getting brash."



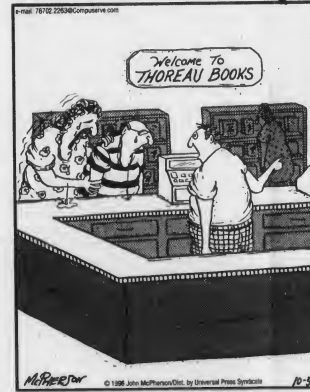
"I'm sorry, Mrs. Morris, but to prevent office visits from dragging on, the HMO requires that I answer only yes' or no' questions."



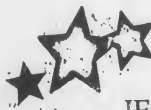
"Oh, wow! It's a birth announcement from the Fulkersons! They just had twin boys!"



Dave hadn't lost a ball in seven years.



"The humor section? Uh, sure. Third aisle on the left, near the magazines."



## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Financial issues will be high on your agenda. Build for the future by making shrewd investments. A new alliance or partnership merits careful scrutiny. Additional income is most likely to come through free-lance assignments. Reward business associates who have helped you in the past. Traveling in January or February of '97 will bring both fun and profit. Corporate negotiations boost you into a higher income bracket! Act confident of your romantic partner's love.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actress Susan Sarandon, singer Patti LaBelle, author Anne Rice, baseball player Tony LaRussa.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Haste can create errors. Take time to regroup before continuing with a complicated project. Progress is slow but certain. Your social plans are subject to change.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do not let absentmindedness become a problem. Write down important names and dates. Seeing your professional associates on a social basis will deepen your rapport.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Tokens of good will have the desired effect. Establish better relations with your siblings or offspring. Although business is slow now, it will pick up steam later in the month.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A romantic partner may wonder about your next move. Sort out complicated plans for the future. Take your time putting together a business deal. Buy at discount stores or through catalogs to save money.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Show your loved ones how much you care by putting their needs first. Know

the difference between what is real and what is fantasy. Plan a night on the town with that very special person.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focusing on key issues helps you stay on track. The secret to peace of mind is a clear conscience. Count your blessings! A secret wish will soon be realized.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Compartmentalizing your professional and personal life is a good idea if you can do it. Yesterday's lessons still apply; the situation is unchanged.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If seeking greater intellectual stimulation, attend lectures and seminars. Someone from your past could turn up, hoping to rekindle your relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A busy day lies ahead. Count on being especially productive during the afternoon and evening hours. Take the lead where a personal relationship is concerned.

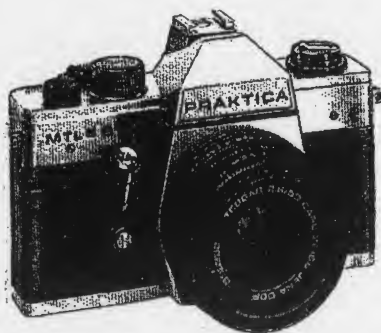
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put a clever idea into operation. Others will be impressed by your talents. Expect fair remuneration for your efforts. Children will relish one-on-one attention from the adults they love.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Welcome a creative challenge! Physical activity is better than sitting around like a couch potato. Look to the future, not the past. Share a hobby that does not cost a lot of money with your mate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A difficult experience will show you where you stand. Too many social engagements could wreck your budget. Consult your friends and relatives for inexpensive entertainment ideas. Brown bag your lunch and practice other small economies.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are confident, self-disciplined and witty. Independent spirits, they want to live life on their own terms — free from family or peer pressure. Let these youngsters know that they must obey "house rules" as long as they reside at home. Danger often appeals to these fearless Libras. They may show an interest in hang-gliding or auto racing. Sociable and considerate, these Libras can have a wonderful career in the hospitality industry. They are experts at putting people at ease!

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What has changed the most since you graduated from SU?



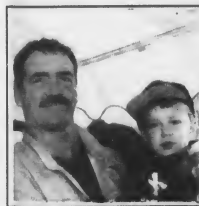
John Kroninger '95



Mark Schmidt '91



Don King '66



Mark Leitzel '86



Andrea Weaver '96



Melissa Becker '96

"I have noticed a lot of changes in the Computer Science program. I hadn't even known what HTML was when I was a senior. Now everyone is talking about HTML and the WWW. This is good to know our Computer Science department is

"Country music has taken the country by storm."

Kathy Pioli '92

"I have less money."

"What's changed the most is what's changed in society. And I think when I was here frats and sororities were stronger. The football team played schools such as Temple. It was a little smaller. But it's always been a good school. That's a constant."

"The social atmosphere. I haven't been here in 10 years. A lot of new buildings. The grounds seem much nicer."

"New football uniforms."

"The new faculty members."

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER FERRARO



# SUSQUEHANNA

## Susquehanna rocks



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Todd Henches (70), Paul Sochovka (55) and Adam Horst (77) scramble during a play in their 16-13 loss Saturday to Dickinson.



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Despite the rain, students, parents and alumni poured into Amos Alonzo Stagg Field to cheer on the Crusaders.

BY JENNIFER ROJEK  
News Editor

As the sun set on Sept. 27, 1996 so did the months of planning of the 1996 Homecoming Committee. Their plans culminated in the annual Homecoming parade and pep rally which included the talents of not only the students and staff but also the community as well.

The parade festivities began at 5:30 p.m. as most of the floats arrived to line up for the parade. Keeping in tune to the theme of 'Rockin' Down the River,' rock and roll music floated through the air as the competitors put last minute touches on their entries and waited for the judges.

In the end, the judges decided that Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta won first place and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha won second. In the banner competition Kappa Delta placed first, Chapel Council received the second place prize and "The Crusader" won third.

The judges seen roaming through the line up before the parade were Karla Bohmbach, Barbara Feldmann, Cheri Little, Chris Markle, Sheryl Parrish and Neil Potter.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm demonstrated," said Gail Ferlazzo, director of the Campus Center/Campus Activities and advisor to this year's Homecoming Committee. "It was so exciting to see cooperative relationship that the community had with the campus."

The parade wound its way down Pine Street, turned onto Market Street and returned to campus via University Avenue. As the Homecoming Court and Joel Cunningham rode in Mustangs and a Viper, they tossed candy to the small children, parents and students lining the streets. Not only did the students and faculty turn out for the parade, but the Selinsgrove community supported Homecoming as well.

"I was impressed at the amount of peo-

ple that turned out and the large number of participants in the festivities," said junior communications major Lisa Anderson. "It seemed longer and better than in previous years."

When the parade finally returned to campus after dusk, the crowd was treated to a comedic pep rally where Robbie Printz took the stage. Through jokes, contests and impressions, Printz distributed a number of prizes including a teddy bear, tickets to S.A.C.'s upcoming Goo Goo Dolls concert and free passes for tanning at a local salon. Printz also announced the members of the Homecoming Court.

The Queen of Homecoming this year was senior Noel Ulikowski and her court was comprised of seniors Rachel Anderson and Emily Miller, junior Larissa Kerpch, sophomore Tori Long and freshman Dan Makowski.

The King of Homecoming was senior Matt Johns and his court included seniors Nate Buonviri and Anthony Volpi, junior Phil DiPisa, sophomore Mark Gehret and freshman Erik Benson.

Just how did all of this year's festivities come about?

"This took a lot of planning on the part of all members of the Homecoming Committee," said. "Their hard work and dedication have made this year's homecoming arbitrarily the best it has ever been."

The 1996 Homecoming Committee includes seniors Nicki Brenneisen, Sheldon and Melissa Zelensky, junior Julie Daws, Lorraine Hay and Jennifer Rojek and sophomores Kirk Ferrett, Mark Menold, Juliana Rizk and Kim Wilson.

Now, as Homecoming Weekend is over for another year, next year's preparations are already beginning.

"The parade and pep rally were definitely successes this year. Both ran smoothly and efficiently, and everyone had a great time," said Sheldon, "but next year, it'll be bigger and better than ever."

## Homecoming Parade Winners



Photos by Morgan Sullivan



The winning float, made by Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta, rides down University Avenue.

Kappa Delta follows the parade route with their first-place banner.

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# Homecoming '96

## down the river

### Homecoming Court

#### Freshmen

Dana Makowski and Erik Benson  
(not pictured)

Photos by Justin Aglialoro

#### King and Queen



Matt Johns and Noel Ulikowski

#### Seniors



Escort Mark Schell and Emily Miller

#### Seniors



Escort Chris Newcomer and Rachel Anderson

#### Juniors



Larissa Kerpchar and Phil DiPisa

#### Sophomores



Mark Gehret and Tori Long

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# BULLETINS

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for all their hard work and help on our float. Sig Ep and Zeta came in second place. Congratulations Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta on first place.

Emily Miller has been named a Wright-Bentley Distinguished Student Service Scholar for 1996-97. New member Tanya Zelger and sister Ashley Tomlinson participated in the Selinsgrove eight kilometer River Run over the weekend. They both placed in their respective age groups.

The first of our two senior profiles this week is Amanda Hancock. Hancock is a psychology major with a vocal music minor. She currently serves as Zeta's vice president I, which is the coordinator of committees. She was Zeta's social chairwoman in the past. Hancock is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, and the women's rugby team. Her three jobs as general student manager of Evert Dining Hall, housing coordinator for Residence Life and a job in the Psychology Department keep Hancock busy. After graduation, Hancock plans to work in human services with juvenile delinquents.

Our second profile is sister Anna Hazlett. Hazlett is a Lock Haven, Pa. native, majoring in marketing with a minor in music. She is the secretary of the marketing club, as well as a member of SURE, the Percussion Ensemble, Sigma Alpha Iota, and a banquet manager in the cafeteria. Hazlett hopes to get a job in the hotel/restaurant industry.

## ΑΔΠ

Another successful fundraiser was had by Alpha Delta Pi this past weekend. Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank all who supported "Hit a Pi with a Pie," at last Saturday's football game. All proceeds were given to our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

We would like to thank Theta Chi for their help on the Homecoming float. We were also happy to see all the familiar faces of returning alumni.

Happy birthday to sister Kate Polinski who turned 21 on Tuesday and to sister Brooke Ollinger who turns 19 today.

We would like to extend a sincere thank you to the gentlemen from Physical Plant who recently completed painting the Alpha Delta Pi house.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all of the alumni for coming back. Also, we would like to thank the sisters of the Sigma Kappa sorority for working so hard with us on the float. Last week our house was involved with many service projects including Meals-On-Wheels, the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Market Street Festival.

## ΣΚ

Thanks goes out to all the sisters who participated in house clean-up. Sigma Kappa would also like to thank the Physical Plant who has helped us greatly with our house. Happy Birthday to Dee Yankoskie, Kelly Eastham, Sara Muhvich, Becky Brown, Laura Krinski, and Alison Belli. Please attend our Alcohol Awareness workshop in Isaacs Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 PM on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996.

This week's senior profile goes to Laura Krinski, a secondary math education major from New Paltz, NY. Krinski served as manager of a credit union this summer. Krinski spends her days juggling her duties as house manager and taking jurisdiction over the Sigma Kappa house very seriously. She can be found in the math department as a tutor. Krinski's favorites include Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, Doritos, rootbeer and cranberry juice. Her future plans include teaching math and moving to Maine.

## ΚΔ

Congratulations are in order for the new 1996 Homecoming Queen, our president, Noel Ulikowski. Congratulations to sister Tori Long for being the sophomore representative. We would also like to congratulate Matt Johns, the Homecoming king and all the other members of the court. Thank you to Phi Sigma Kappa for helping us make our Homecoming float such a success. Congratulations on winning the float competition. Finally, another congratulations to Kappa Delta for winning both the float and banner competitions.

Happy Birthdays this week to sisters Jill Carly and Karen King. This week's senior profile is Meghan Quinn. Quinn is from Boxford, Massachusetts. She is a business administration major with an emphasis in marketing. Her activities include the Marketing Club, Alumni Relations Officer for Kappa Delta, and she is a member of SURE. Quinn is also a Business Awareness coach.

Kappa Delta would like to thank all the alumni who came back to make last weekend a great Homecoming.

## Black Student Union

The BSU reflects the social and political views, expands the educational interests and enhances the particular cultural values of its members. BSU works to educate students of the diversity in life and the value thereof. Black Student Union is open to all students regardless of race or ethnic background.

Our current officers are: Nicole Payne, president; Reda Pinkney, vice president; Tigist MebaSelassie, treasurer; Lumarie Melendez-Carmona, secretary; Charles Barley, Jr. and Natasha Cooper, public relations.

Currently we are working on one of our major projects for this year, the Kwanzaa celebration, to be held on December 13, 1996.

BSU would like to thank our advisor, Kwame Lloyd and all of our members for their time and efforts.

## SEAC

Attention anyone who is interested in helping the environment.

Student Environmental Action Coalition meets weekly on Mondays at 8 p.m. All students are welcome to join throughout the semester.

If anyone has any questions please contact:

Lauren Tomasch-president  
X 3234  
Erik Zalewski-vice-president  
X 3726  
Christopher Catherman-treasurer  
X 3600  
Tanya Zelger-secretary  
X3178

**GET DRESSED  
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## ΑΨΩ

As the campus' dramatic honorary, Alpha Psi Omega strives to promote all aspects of theatre. If anyone has an original, unpublished work they would like to see performed, consider having us sponsor you in an Open Mike Night. For information, contact Alpha Psi Omega through campus mail.

Come out and support the cast, crews and creative staff of "The Time of Your Life," next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater. As usual, we'll sell Hugs and Kisses (the Hershey kind) as well as carnations. Send some flowers and chocolate to your favorite theatre person. Look for us in the campus center all next week and nightly, before the shows.

## CARS

CARS is an organization for the assistance of Commuting And Returning Students, usually non-traditional. Non-traditional students are defined by the university as those students who are older than 19 and are married. This means that they are responsible for arranging their own housing.

The function of CARS is to assist new students and transfer students so that they may experience successful year on campus. Susquehanna recognizes that CARS students are different because they don't live on campus and many are married.

Susquehanna tries to help by offering commuting and returning students their own study lounge. Susquehanna also offers these students their own storage lockers so they don't have to carry 75 pounds of books all day.

CARS also offers camaraderie with fellow students in similar circumstances. CARS offers those students the opportunity to share their experiences with fellow CARS members.

If you are a commuting or returning student and are in need of assistance, or if you are interested in CARS, write to Charles Bull, Campus Box 206. There is no cost to join.

## S.H.O.E.

Are you interested in volunteering? Do you like helping senior citizens?

If you answered yes, then come to the Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) informational session and pizza party. The meeting/pizza party will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996 at 2 p.m. at 312 University Avenue. Come join the fun.

## SMSSC

The Selinsgrove Middle School Study Club is looking for Susquehanna student volunteers to tutor middle school students Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Currently, AmeriCorps\*VISTA (Project SCOPE), which runs the program, has three university volunteers. They are looking for more people to help students with homework, study skills and remediation when necessary. If interested, please call 372-2245 for more information.

## BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students meets on Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 11 pm for coffee, socializing and mutual support. Membership is strictly confidential and new members are always welcome. For more information, contact Frank Hoffman (x4114).

Members of the campus community might also like to know that complimentary copies of The Philadelphia Gay News (PGN) are available every week in the Multicultural Resource Center.

## Arts Alive

Would you like to get involved with promoting music, theater, and art to the children and adults of the Susquehanna University community?

If this sounds like fun to you, come to the Arts Alive! meetings on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom.

## 1996-1997 Student Government Association Meeting Schedule

Monday, September 23, 1996	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Informal
Monday, September 30, 1996	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, October 7, 1996	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Informal
Monday, October 14, 1996	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, October 28, 1996	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, November 4, 1996	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Formal
Monday, November 11, 1996	Seibert Model Classroom	7:00	Formal
Monday, November 18, 1996	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Informal
Monday, November 25, 1996	Seibert Model Classroom	7:00	Formal
Monday, December 2, 1996	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Formal
Monday, December 9, 1996	Seibert Model Classroom	7:00	Formal
Monday, December 16, 1996	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Formal
Monday, January 22, 1997	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, January 27, 1997	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Formal
Monday, February 3, 1997	Seibert Model Classroom	7:00	Formal
Monday, February 10, 1997	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Informal
Monday, February 17, 1997	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, February 24, 1997	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, March 3, 1997	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, March 17, 1997	Ben Apple Lecture Hall	7:00	Formal
Monday, March 24, 1997	Seibert Model Classroom	7:00	Formal
Monday, March 31, 1997	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Formal
Monday, April 7, 1997	Seibert Model Classroom	7:00	Formal
Monday, April 14, 1997	Meeting Rooms 4 & 5	7:00	Informal

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# FEATURES

## Dave Matthews Band has 'So Much To Say'

BY EMILY PERRETTI AND  
AMY FRANK  
Features and Assistant  
Features Editors

Try to imagine 20,000 people in an area the size of a football field, including the stands.

Now imagine about 12,000 people crushed together on half of the field. This should accurately depict an image of the Dave Matthews Band concert held at the Hershey Park Stadium on Sept. 29.

The band enticed their young crowd with Dave Matthews, the lead singer's mellow voice, as well as the whistling of a flute, a violin, saxophone and strong drummer.

For almost two hours, they played a mixture of songs from several albums. Each time a new song began the crowd cheered hysterically.

They serenaded their fans with "So Much To Say," "Crash Into Me," "Too Much" and "Tripping Billies." Matthews allowed the crowd to seize control, as they helped him to sing.

Matthews quickly warmed up to the crowd despite his modesty. At one point he said, "I'm sorry if I keep putting my head down. It's not that I'm ignoring you. It's just that there are so many of you, and I'm not used to it."

Despite Matthews' unesi-

ness, the band performed fantastic songs the entire night. "It was an excellent concert," said sophomore Giuseppe DeBartolo. "I really enjoy Dave Matthews' music. He's a great performer and it was obvious they (the band) love performing."

Many Susquehanna students attended the concert and said it left lasting impressions on them. "I

**COURTNEY BRENNER**

*"It was one of the best concerts I have ever seen."*

never saw the lead act introduce the first band or tell people to stop pushing and let people dance," said sophomore

more Kaycee Cleveland.

Walking through the crowd, people were obviously pleased with the band's performance. It was not uncommon to hear people saying, "Wow, this guy is awesome," and "This is amazing."

There was one disappointment some of the concert-goers shared. "The concert was awesome," said sophomore Christine Bassette, "but I was disappointed that they did not play 'Satellite.'"

"I felt great after the show. I had a perfect view," said sophomore Courtney Brenner. "It was one of the best concerts I have ever seen."

## PEARL JAM: Vedder's band entertains crowd for hours with songs for new and long-time fans

BY CHRIS TODT  
Assistant News Editor

I have never been an extremely lucky person, but on Tuesday, Sept. 24, I think my luck may have changed. I was one of the few very lucky people to have the chance to see Pearl Jam in concert.

The show, held at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, MD, was excellent on every level. The band played 24 songs and was on stage for more than two hours.

Lead singer Eddie Vedder was obviously in a good mood, waving to the crowd and dancing around the stage on several occasions.

The band really mixed up the set list, playing some songs from each album. At one point, Vedder told the crowd they were

going to play something they hadn't played yet on tour, then he led the band into an excellent reading of "Black." They also played the now rare "State of Love and Trust" from the "Singles" soundtrack album. The band closed their first half with an enormous version of "Blood" that was packed with stunning energy and emotion.

After coming back with a new song and crowd favorite "Evenflow," Vedder told the crowd, "Tomorrow is a day off, so we're going to keep playing for a while." The crowd was ecstatic when Vedder's guitar led the band into "Daughter," featuring bassist Jeff Ament on a small, sit-down bass.

The show closed with two songs for older fans: "Wash" and "Yellow Ledbetter," which featured an excellent closing jam

by Stone Gossard on lead guitar.

Other highlights of the night included stellar versions of "Alive," "Jeremy," "Not for You," and "Betterman."

The beginning of "Betterman" was definitely the most humorous part of the night. Vedder had begun singing "Immortality" when he trailed off, apparently forgetting the words.

The band continued strumming while Vedder took a huge drink from his ever-present wine bottle, and then the band stopped completely. As the crowd cheered madly, Vedder took the group into an excellent version of "Betterman."

Besides the show itself, I was very curious to see the parking lot scene. The majority of the crowd was college age, and about 60 percent were male.

There was a mixed bag of people in attendance, including hardcore metal heads and hippies.

The crowd seemed friendly. I saw no fights or problems with security, which was lax to say the least. Regardless of age, almost everyone was drinking, and there were more nitrous oxide tanks than I have ever seen at a concert.

As a whole, this was an excellent way to spend an evening away from campus. Whether you are a Pearl Jam fan or are someone like me who enjoys going to concerts, then try to check this band out. They put everything they had into the show, then reached back for a little more, which is a feat not often accomplished by many of today's mainstream bands.

## 'America's Dream' is alive at Susquehanna...

## Santiago discusses struggle between cultures

BY MICHELE WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

"America's Dream" has spread across campus. Students in writing seminar and international studies classes read the novel, and Tuesday, Oct. 1, the Susquehanna community had the opportunity to meet the author — nonfiction writer Esmeralda Santiago.

The oldest of 11 siblings, Santiago was born in Puerto Rico, but her family moved to Brooklyn when she was 13.

After learning enough English to attend a prestigious performing arts high school, she then worked her way through

community college.

Eventually, Santiago accepted a full scholarship to Harvard University as a transfer student, where she graduated with honors.

According to Santiago, she deals with a constant struggle between her Puerto Rican and American worlds.

"I've learned to insist on my peculiar brand of Puerto Rican identity," she said, "one not bound by geographical, linguistic or behavioral boundaries, but rather by a deep identification with a place, a people and a culture which ... define my behavior and determine the rhythms of my days."

Susquehanna students have been reading "America's Dream," her first novel. Santiago explained, "America's Dream" is about the betrayal of the mother, the daughter who has to choose between the mother and a man."

She said this novel is "the writing of a mature woman, with a different style, a different sensibility ... The older I get the more I feel that I have earned the right to say whatever I want to."

Santiago not only spoke and read her own work Tuesday night but also visited student classes and organizations Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss her novel and her life.

Santiago's first book, titled "When I Was Puerto Rican," is a memoir of her childhood. The 1993 publication has received critical acclaim in its English and Spanish versions. Santiago translated the book herself.

Santiago is the second writer to visit for the series so far. Other visiting writers will include poet Deborah Burnham on Nov. 5, nonfiction writer Lorene Cary on March 24 and poet Marjorie Maddox on April 21.

Any additional information concerning the Visiting Writers' Series can be obtained by calling Dr. Gary Fincke at x4164.

# "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

by William Saroyan

**Susquehanna University  
Degenstein Center Theater  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
October 9, 10, 11, 7:30 p.m.  
Students, Faculty and Staff Free**

One October day in Nick's Bar on Pacific Street in San Francisco with all of the characters you would ever like to meet: Good-hearted Joe; his friend Tom and Kitty who falls in love with both of them; Blick, a rotten Vice cop; Harriet and How, that wild and wacky comedy dance team; Killer and her Sidekick who don't seem to be doing

very much business; the newsboy, who wants to be Placido Domingo; that wild and woolly old west character, Kit Carson, McCarthy and Krupp who argue; Lorene and Mary L. who are searching for something; Wesley, the pianist; Willie who loves the pinball machine; the Arab; little Anna; Dudley who loves Elsie; the Society Couple who are slumming; and Nick's Italian Ma.

"The Time Of Your Life" is directed by Hank Diers with Deborah Jean Templin as Dramaturg, voice and acting coach. The production is presented by the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts and by The Degenstein Theater Endowment and The School of Fine Arts and Communications.



SPORTS



Photo by Amy Seroska

Sophomore forward Amber Emery controls the ball as she avoids Messiah halfback Amy Henry. The Falcons blanked Susquehanna by a final score of 6-0.

Crusaders lack offensive support . . .

Pennino shines on defensive end

BY MICHELE REYNOLDS AND PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writers

Two years ago Susquehanna University welcomed a new athletic team to its field of competitors. Two years later head coach Kwame Lloyd has his women's soccer program right where he wants it. Despite posting an overall record of 2-4 (0-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference), the Crusaders are looking to return to their winning ways tomorrow at home against King's College. "Right now we're taking it one game at a time. We're focusing on work ethic. Our work ethic is higher than anybody's."

Susquehanna's last win dates back to September 19, in which the team pulled off an impressive 3-1 victory over Dickinson College. Since then, however, the Crusaders have been outscored 10-1 in their last three games, resulting in dropping their first two conference games. The dry spell began when

Wilkes University spoiled Susquehanna's chance of recording its best start in the program's history, as the Kernels upended the Crusaders, 1-0. From there, Susquehanna fought hard on the road against 19th-ranked

roles and are sacrificing a lot to be here."

Pennino has started in goal every game for the Crusaders this season, recording 62 saves and surrendering 16 goals in 560 minutes (2.57 goals-against average).

In addition to Pierson, playing in front of Pennino are seniors Steph Dowling and Suzy Gaylor; juniors Stephanie Zeshonski and returning MAC Commonwealth League All-Star Christina Williamson; sophomores Megan Walsh and Rachel Williams; and freshmen Karolyn Sadowski and Nicole Forino.

"We have the strongest mid-field in the MAC," said Lloyd. "We have a combination of players who can play at any moment, and the level of play does not drop."

Junior forward Kristen Riehl has provided the offensive punch for the Crusaders, netting four goals, with two coming in Susquehanna's 2-1 victory over Albright on September 11. Gaylor and Sadowski own the other two Crusader goals, both coming against Dickinson.

KWAME LLOYD

"Right now we're taking it one game at a time. We're focusing on work ethic. Our work ethic is higher than anybody's."

Elizabethtown for 120 minutes, but was denied in double overtime by a final score of 3-1.

"The biggest surprise is the complete involvement. There's a lot of sisterhood on the field," said Lloyd. "The captains (Katrina LeVine, Maddie Pennino and Diana Pierson) have really accepted leadership

SU puts Australian game to test

BY PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writer

Lookout folks. It's not a bird. It's not a plane. It's the Susquehanna University men's rugby team and not anyone nor anything is going to get in its way. At least that has been the story thus far.

In last Saturday's homecoming game against Bucknell University, senior Greg Glick scored the winning tri with two minutes remaining in the contest, giving the Crusaders a 10-7 victory over their rival opponent.

"It was an all out battle from beginning to end," said Dave Gwozdz, a three-year veteran of the club team. "It was like a war in the trenches and the intensity level was apparent for the entire 80 minutes."

Junior Jamie Connell put Susquehanna on the scoreboard with an impressive 40m run, as he avoided a number of Bison defenders on the play.

"The forwards contributed great support to the team's success," said Glick, who serves as both captain and president of the club sport. "They played a major role in our victory, and won all but two scrums during the game."

Perhaps what got the Crusader team so pumped up was the pre-game prank played on them. Twenty-five game jerseys, eight balls and a medical kit were stolen from the team, according to Glick.

"I had to go to Bucknell to meet the referees," said Glick. "The equipment was left alone for no more than 20 minutes. I don't know what someone would want to do with a bunch of rugby jerseys."

Game plan: Practice leads to perfection

MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Don't count them out of contention yet.

The Crusader women's volleyball team still has a chance of making it to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, if it is able to defeat conference powerhouses Elizabethtown and Juniata.

Within the past two weeks, the Crusaders have suffered two losses. According to head coach Bill Switala, the women lost in a

crucial conference match at Moravian on September 14 because they were "outblocked and outhit."

Following the loss to the Greyhounds, the Crusaders lost at home to Lebanon Valley on September 17.

"We did not play our best volleyball," Switala reflected. "We lost our focus for that match."

But following the consecutive losses, the Crusader women were able to intensify their practices and come away from their September 19 match at Dickinson with a win.

"We practiced very hard for

them and we beat Dickinson in three straight sets," said Switala.

After getting back on the winning track, the squad then earned its first conference win against Widener at home on September 21. The Crusaders shut out the Pioneers in straight games, 3-0.

Often coaches have no problem determining why their squads are not winning and difficulty correcting that deficiency.

Switala, on the other hand, noticed the team had problems matching up against big blocking teams and created a new offensive plan to counteract these teams. This new offensive plan was put to the test last weekend at the Elizabethtown Tournament.

The Crusaders left the tournament on a sour note. In the first round of play they knocked off the Lady Monarchs of King's, and then lost the next two matches to Messiah and Elizabethtown.

"We're seeing the majority of the MAC schools that we have not played yet," said Switala. "It's great for us because it doesn't count as a conference match, even though we play them - so it gives us a good look at what they run so that we can develop a game plan against them when it comes to the regular dual game match."

According to Switala, if the squad wants to earn an invitation to the MAC playoffs at the end of the season, it must work very hard in practices and solidify their new offensive plan.

"We have to practice very hard and work on our new offense being very quick," said Switala. "The girls seem to be focused and want to win, which is part of the battle."

Switala added: "We need to work very hard. Nothing will come easy for this team. We must work for everything we get. We must work for every point."

In their latest set back, the Crusaders lost to York, bringing their record to a 5-8 mark. Susquehanna will host King's again tomorrow, as the women try to get back into the hunt for the MAC crown.

HE SAYS, SHE SAYS

The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor go Head-to-Head on NFL picks.

Wilmington at Susquehanna  
Atlanta at Detroit  
Carolina at Minnesota  
Green Bay at Chicago  
Houston at Cincinnati  
Indianapolis at Buffalo  
Jacksonville at New Orleans  
New England at Baltimore  
Oakland at Jets  
San Diego at Denver  
San Francisco at St. Louis  
Seattle at Miami  
Pittsburgh at Kansas City  
Year to date totals:

He Says	She Says
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Detroit	Detroit
Minn	Carolina
GB	GB
Houston	Cinci
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## CROSS COUNTRY AND FOOTBALL UPDATES SEE PAGE 6



## Dave is back...

Dave Binder returns to play James Taylor music and reminds students how much they've missed him

See page 5

# The Crusader

Susquehanna University

Friday, October 11, 1996

Volume 38, Number 5

## ZTA provides info about breast cancer

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

In honor of breast cancer awareness month, Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity has planned a number of activities.

The American Cancer Society indicates breast cancer is one of the leading cancer killers of women, taking about 46,000 lives yearly. To further breast cancer awareness, October has been designated as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"Breast cancer affects so many people, and for people who are unaware, this month is an important way to inform them," said ZTA Service Chair Dyan Lepley.

ZTA is also encouraging people to sign a petition from the National Breast Cancer Coalition. The petition asks the president and members of Congress to raise the amount of money given for breast cancer research between now and the year 2000. The petition

DONNA KLUG

**"Supporting breast cancer awareness is worthwhile because ZTA is a women's organization and it's an issue that affects all women in some way."**

will be available to sign by contacting any ZTA member.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9 through Friday, Oct. 11, ZTA displayed a donation table on the first floor of the campus center. Students donated money to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and received a lollipop.

Pink ribbons were available for individuals to show their support. A donation can was also placed at the Information Desk in the campus center for anyone interested.

Female students may have noticed shower cards hanging in women's showers. These cards, distributed by ZTA, show women how to perform monthly breast self-examinations. The American Cancer Society stresses that nearly nine out of ten women can survive breast cancer. Early detection by self-examinations can increase the survival rate.

According to the American Cancer Society, a person is at a higher risk for breast cancer if he or she is over age 50, if there is a history of breast cancer in close family (mother, sister), if first childbirth is after age 30, if a female never has children or if he or she is obese (weighing 40 percent more than ideal body weight).

If you find a lump in your breast or notice any other changes in your breasts, the American Cancer Society suggests you contact your doctor immediately.

"Supporting breast cancer awareness is worthwhile because ZTA is a women's organization and it's an issue that affects all women in some way," explained senior Donna Klug. "ZTA is making sure that breast cancer gets the awareness it needs and deserves."

The "Race for the Cure," a nationwide 5K walk/run, supports breast cancer awareness. In Scranton on Sept. 14, men, women and children ran or walked to honor breast cancer survivors. A \$20 entry fee raised money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The "Race for the Cure" occurs each year for individuals who wish to participate.

"National Breast Cancer Awareness Month celebrates the survivors of breast cancer and helps to encourage and educate all of us," commented Vice-President of ZTA, Shannon Boyd.

For more information about breast cancer call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at 1-800-IM-AWARE.

## Campus campaign targets faculty and staff

BY JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The University is making preparations for its new capital campaign, Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge, with the first phase, the Campus Campaign, beginning on Oct. 23.

The campus portion of the Susquehanna 2000 campaign is designed to solicit faculty and staff members in order to increase the contribution total for the entire campaign.

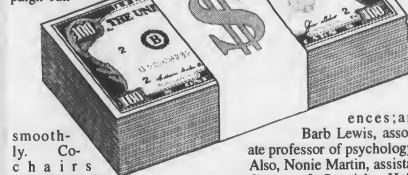
"In many ways, the Campus Campaign will be a bellwether for the success of the new campaign," said Peggy Peeler, co-chair of the Campus Campaign, "Together with the University's alumni and friends, we can help put Susquehanna in a better and stronger position to serve our students now and into the next century."

Much of the money raised will be used for student financial aid, library resources, technology equipment, curricular development, and classroom and laboratory enhancements. The contributions will also be used for new student housing, a business and communications building and renovations and expansions to the athletic facilities.

"We want to send a strong

message that we're behind the goals attached to the campaign and hope that such a message will cause alumni and friends to give special consideration to their own gift decisions when they are asked," said Jerry Habegger, co-chair of the Campus Campaign.

A network of volunteers has been created to help this part of the campaign run



smoothly. Co-chairs Habegger, head of the accounting department, and Peeler, assistant professor of biology, have agreed to oversee details.

They have chosen 15 vice chairs who have each recruited four to six volunteers to help solicit other faculty and staff members.

Those 15 vice chairs include Marty Blessing, secretary to the dean of Academic Services; Mary Cianni, assistant professor of management; Kathleen

Gunning, director of the Blough-Weis library; Ralph Hess, assistant director of the physical plant; Don Housley, professor of history; Christine Jaegers, director of Continuing Education; Alinda Kantz, secretary to the dean of the school of arts and sciences;

Barb Lewis, associate professor of psychology. Also, Nonie Martin, assistant professor of Spanish; Helen Nunn, director of Financial Aid; Jim Sodi, professor of communication; Brenda Starr, duplicating supervisor; Tammy Tobin-Janzan, visiting assistant professor of biology; Julie Waltman, secretary to the vice-president of Academic Affairs; and Rick Ziegler, director of admissions.

The Campus Campaign will open with a kickoff dinner in Evert Dining Hall on Oct. 23 for all faculty and staff. An exhibition of work done by faculty and

possibly some done by students will be held in Mellon Lounge before the dinner.

No solicitation will be done at that time, but faculty should expect to be visited in person by one of the volunteers in the following weeks.

"Our primary goal is to encourage maximum participation from within the campus community. Overall, support from the university employees was about 60 percent during the Window of Opportunity campaign, and we'd like to exceed that," said Habegger.

The Campus Campaign will be finished by Nov. 22.

This portion is only a small part of the entire campaign to be officially launched on April 19, 1997, and will take place over the next five years.

The preliminary goal is \$25 million, but the board of directors may decide to raise this goal at its meeting in February.

Advance gift commitments already total about \$14 million, which was provided primarily by the board of directors. This figure also includes \$3.2 million already received.

The \$3.2 million received was used last year to build Isaacs, Roberts, and Shobert, the new upperclass housing.

**Phi Sigma Kappa recently donated \$900 to Selinsgrove Youth Center. Pictured (left to right) are: president, senior Joe Savaria; junior Jamie Ziller; Youth Center director Robert Soper; sophomore Steve Castagna; and director of Residence Life Ken Peress.**



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

## Renovations create new look for auxiliary gym

BY MICHELLE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

Anyone who has been in the weight room, multi-purpose room, or on the football and field hockey fields recently should have noticed some changes.

Many of the athletic facilities have been renovated. Those complaining about the condition of the athletic facilities should look at this number: the reconstruction of the auxiliary (old gym) alone is a \$40,000 project.

"We are making a serious commitment to improving facilities that we have," athletic director Don Harnum said.

For instance, "(the auxiliary gym) will be painted from top to bottom," Harnum said.

Four new side baskets and rims will be purchased, which will cost about \$80 to \$100 a piece. The main baskets, which are glass, will not be replaced.

"We hoped to get it done during the summer but all the con-

tractors were booked," Harnum said.

The gym will be closed down for a couple of weeks for these renovations. The only group that will be temporarily inconvenienced is the aerobics group, which has been moved to the multi-purpose room.

Then, over the fall semester break, the auxiliary gym floor will be stripped, sanded and finished. It will cost \$15,000 to \$18,000 to refinish the floor.

Harnum said there has been a continual problem with leakage in the ceiling and they hope to fix that before the new floor is installed.

"I appreciate the university's commitment to get this done," Harnum said.

Harnum also said that the improvements will eventually benefit the students, faculty, intramurals, recruits and prospective students.

"It will look a lot more

appealing," Harnum said.

Besides improving the auxiliary gym, there have been other changes of the athletic facilities. A new carpet was put into the multi-purpose room (the green room) at a cost of \$10,000. There is also a new \$15,000 scoreboard for the football field.

In addition, a new floor was put in the weight room for \$3,500.

"Last spring, new weights were purchased," Harnum said.

"They are especially for women. The other weights are either in an area where they don't like to get them or they are too heavy."

Improvements have also been completed on the outdoor athletic fields. During the last two years, \$17,000 to \$20,000 has been spent on renovations to the football and soccer fields, and about \$60,000 spent to build the new athletic field behind the admissions office.

## 3-day forecast

**Friday...**

Mostly sunny 58

**Saturday...**

Sunny 58

**Sunday...**

Cloudy 64





# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Civility issue becomes growing concern at SU

Susquehanna has a problem. It is not a tangible problem that can be renovated or touched up by the Physical Plant. It is not a horrifying problem that plagues our campus. It is, instead, a problem that seems to slowly engulf our university year by year. The problem is incivility.

Susquehanna, like the rest of our society, is becoming less civil. On a daily basis, people are disrespectful, hurtful and just plain rude. Lately, the problem is increasing and taking on a more destructive nature.

It's bad enough that people blast their stereotypes at all hours, degrade and harass people or initiate animosity among campus groups. Now people are vandalizing others' rooms, cars and personal property. Every weekend residence halls are defaced by those who lack human respect and decency.

This lack of respect is becoming common throughout our nation. Two weeks ago the entire country was stunned as Roberto Alomar, the Baltimore Orioles' second base player, spat in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck during a game against the Toronto Blue Jays. Alomar was being ejected from the game for inappropriately contesting Hirschbeck's strikeout call. Alomar publicly degraded Hirschbeck in front of millions of baseball fans.

Alomar's actions are inexcusable, but the punishment is the most embarrassing piece to this despicable puzzle. Bud Selig, the acting commissioner of Major League Baseball

allowed American League President Gene Budig to hand down the lenient penalty of a five game suspension to begin next season.

It is the responsibility of Selig to strike down against any action which degrades or demeans any player, coach or umpire in Major League Baseball. Selig failed, not just as a commissioner, but as a human being. Instead of allowing such a deplorable sentence, Selig had the moral responsibility to suspend Alomar immediately.

Just as it was Selig's responsibility to speak out against such acts of incivility in baseball, it is our responsibility to do the same at Susquehanna.

An example of incivility on campus occurred at the Homecoming Float Competition this year. One organization entered a float which included a demeaning reference to one of the university's highly regarded administrators. Although the reference was subtle, it was clearly an act of disrespect and malice.

As Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham said in this year's Opening Convocation address, "Don't let others intimidate you into silence or passivity. Speak out—calmly, firmly, and thoughtfully—for what you believe."

It is time to speak out against degrading and demeaning speech and behavior. We need to remember that courtesy and respect are the foundation of a civilized society.

## Senator Dole earns respect as leader

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

Republicans need a savior, and Senator Bob Dole is not the answer.

However last Sunday night, Dole showed the world that at least he was for real, and, more specifically, deserved respect.

He is not some washed up senator.

He is not some war-torn veteran re-living the glorious Reagan-Bush era.

He is not the jester of "King Clinton's" court.

Rather, he is a strong-willed gentleman from another time striving to put the pieces, both young and old, together.

During last week's Presidential debate, Dole was for real. Not a member of "television politics," Mr. Dole looked into the cameras of America, the cameras of the world, and said that he was reaching out to America.

"I'm a plain-speaking man," he said at the beginning of his introduction, adding "sometimes you can't go it alone—that's what it's all about."

And from his introduction, Dole gained momentum and strove to talk about the important issues: medicare, education, drugs and foreign policies.

President Clinton was his usual "smooth-as-silk" self in front of the cameras. After all, he is a member of the "television politics" generation. There is

never a time when President Clinton appears in any uneasy in front of an audience.

Between the two candidates, strong points were made, and the debate was a success.

Dole said that America would be "better off" under his administration.

President Clinton countered with the statement, "We are better off (now)."

Positives for the underdog, Dole identified himself with the senior citizens of the nation, saying that President Clinton was "scaring" the older population. Dole also addressed drugs with the bottom line statement, "Just don't do it."

Dole established himself as a pioneer for the working class when he said that he was from the school of "Hard Knox," and that education is all about sacrifice and giving the power back to the people, and especially, back to the teachers.

President Clinton countered each of the above-mentioned issues with flare, dignity and class. He said that he wants to "build a bridge to the future" by setting up and maintaining Head Start programs. President Clinton also said that the government should "let people make the most of their lives" in the education systems of America.

President Clinton emotionally addressed drugs: "I hate drugs," he said.

Foreign policy was a hot topic. Dole has accused

President Clinton of a "Photo-Op" policy. He said that a "selective engagement" policy would work best. He accused President Clinton of turning actions over to the United Nations (UN).

President Clinton replied that actions taken in Bosnia, Haiti, Cuba and Northern Ireland, although sometimes not proper, were taken in the best interests of America.

Each candidate plowed through the questions of Jim Lehrer with intensity. There were times that mud was slung, but the majority of the debate was entertaining in that each man showed respect toward one another, and, more importantly, toward the issues at hand.

Who would have thought it? A few months back, perhaps even a few weeks back, the Republican party was in jeopardy because there were young, educated Republicans in America who were being forgotten.

Music Television (MTV) has done a great job of connecting President Clinton and his young cult of Democrats. But what about the other side of the coin? What about young Republicans who have no one to relate to?

Seeing Bob Dole appear on C-Span a few months back in a canary yellow golf shirt and a fake tan turned me away from the cause. A man from another generation, who roots for the "Brooklyn" Dodgers, cannot

possibly reach out to a lost generation of his own party, though.

But seeing an even tarnished Dole last Sunday night, he was the leader of a party, both young and old, because it is his job. And if he wants to connect generations, or "bridge a gap to the past," he can.

Last Sunday night, he showed he could.

Dole strove to bring all generations together. He earned respect from those who might not have given it to him before the forum.

Americans, more specifically young, Republican Americans should give Dole a chance to answer President Clinton. Debates last week's are essential to a race where many citizens surely feel that President Clinton has it "in the bag."

A "tell-tale" sign of earned respect came when the President himself took a moment to say, "like Bob Dole."

The amount of respect President Clinton showed for his humble opposition was tremendous.

The two candidates made the most of "Round One" last week, and, more importantly, Dole came out of the blue corner gloves laced, ready to rumble with the World Champ.

And even more importantly, Dole garnered respect, and proved that he is for real.

## "Abortion drug" has no business in America

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

The girl enters the clinic, having made her decision. A doctor gives her a pill which will change her life forever. Returning home, she sits and waits for the bleeding to begin. She experiences severe abdominal cramps, nausea, and diarrhea.

She is having an abortion. The developing baby inside her is literally starving to death.

According to a Nal Publications article on this drug, "the nutrient lining of the womb sloughs off." Two days later the girl returns to the clinic for a second dose of a prostaglandin called misoprostol. Muscular contractions force the baby out of the uterus. Twelve days later she returns again, to ensure the procedure was successfully completed.

The drug is RU-486, the "abortion drug." The Baptists for Life Position Paper call it the "latest weaponry in fatal assaults on unborn children."

As if clinical abortions weren't bad enough, RU-486 involves an even more grotesque procedure.

This drug prevents the pregnant woman's body from producing progesterone which is

needed to maintain pregnancy in its early stages.

The tiny baby sits in the womb and starves to death for two or three days before a second drug is administered, just to finish the job.

This is not at all different from leaving your baby in a crib to starve to death for a couple of days and then injecting it with a lethal drug, just to finish the job.

According to the Baptists for Life Position Paper, the drug was first tested on French women and is now used throughout France.

Women around the world, and now here in the United States, are being told that this drug is a safe and effective way to terminate pregnancy. But the facts are that this drug is harmful to women and could complicate future pregnancies.

According to Charmaine Crouse Yoest, author of the article "RU-486—Sunny Rhetoric Vs. Bloody Reality," this drug has already killed at least one woman in France.

And what about the babies who survive this procedure? Youst says that one out of twenty times they survive. These babies are born with disabilities and

deformities so severe that Roussel-Uclaf, the patent holder of RU-486, requires women taking the drug to sign an agreement to have surgical abortion should the drug not work.

Right now this drug is being tested in the United States. Although it is not yet legal, the FDA approved RU-486 for use in this country soon after President Clinton took office.

Many women are already using clinical abortions, a major surgery, as a form of birth control. When the same thing can be done using a couple of little pills, safe sex will no longer be all that important. If a woman gets pregnant, she can just pop a pill and get rid of it.

President Clinton himself has brought this drug to our country. Clinton has been called "the abortion president" because of his administration's efforts to allow women to make a choice. He revoked the Reagan-Bush restrictions on RU-486 imports into this country.

The positions are clear: Clinton is for RU-486 and Dole is not.

But regardless of the election, a drug that would have no other use except to kill innocent human life has no business in this country.

It has no business in this world.

## The Crusader

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## SU gym requires improvement

By DAN SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Did anybody ever wonder exactly why, when he or she was on an SU tour, the gym and the weightroom were never shown?

There are two simple answers to that question. One, the old gym is dilapidated. And two, the weightroom is under-stocked.

When asking freshmen who have been using the weightroom, the old gym and the pool, students said, "too crowded," "not enough equipment," "out of date equipment," "falling apart," "just plain too small," "slow pool," "dirty," "too much chlorine," and other non-flattering comments about our athletic facilities.

Someone even said that our football field is "not even a stadium."

Each of the above-mentioned quotations were given in anonymity because many of the students are on sports teams and play, lift and sweat in our athletic facilities.

This a private university and we do not receive state funds for upgrading things. Regardless, the state of our athletic facilities is simply pitiful.

First off, the worst complaints of all are towards the weightroom.

First-year student Brian Norton said, "The weightroom is sad. There is not enough equipment, and what there is of it is outdated."

This was a comment shared by many other students, as well as myself. The fact of the matter is, my high school has a weightroom

equal to this university's.

It is safe to say that the Susquehanna weightroom is inferior, both in size and in equipment, to high schools around the state, as well as the nation.

Why is this so?

It seems if anyone wants to use up-to-date equipment, they have to go to Champs, or to the YMCA.

Why is this necessary, when everyone here is charged \$22,700 per year each to attend this university?

Students should be able to get a level of fitness training, equal to any club or organization, right here for no extra charge.

Look at our stadium. It's not a stadium.

It's not even completely enclosed, by fences or walls. It is just a field that a few people decided to put seats around so we can have spectators.

The simple fact is that we do not have athletic facilities that are even average.

Therefore, it's time for the University to change. That way, we can all workout for the better.

## CORRECTION

Last week's article about Esmeralda Santiago was incorrect. The book Susquehanna students read was "When I Was Puerto Rican," not "America's Dream."

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By THE REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

"Years ago, let's say when your great-grandfather was around, or maybe farther back to the time of your great-great grandparents, there was a shoe salesman-turned-preacher who drew throngs of people. His name, if you'd care to know it, was Dwight L. Moody.

Every now and then, not always, he'd tell his huge audiences some things about themselves they'd rather not hear. Preacher, you know, sometimes can get away with this sort of thing, such as pointing a crooked finger toward anyone who happened to be facing the preacher while he was sternly, stoutly shouting, "You're heading for hell!" And would you believe, the crowds kept coming to hear him in even greater numbers.

Would you have shown up the second time to get a preacher's picture of yourself that you would rather not face?

From "Face to face with yourself," the homily based on Matthew 15:27 to be preached in Weber Chapel this Sunday at 11 a.m.

# BULLETINS

## BGLASS

Today, Oct. 11, is National Coming Out Day. Observed every year on the anniversary of the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Rights, Coming Out Day is intended to encourage lesbians, gays and bisexuals to take their next step in the lifelong process of acknowledging their sexual identity - either to themselves or to others. For more information about Coming Out Day, check the BGLASS homepage at <http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/class/bcodd.htm>. BGLASS meets every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. Why not get together with the other members of the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community at Susquehanna by coming out to the next meeting? For more information, contact Frank Hoffman at x4114.

## Sun Council

In honor of Pennsylvania's month of Service Learning, the SUN Council Volunteer projects will be hosting an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 2-4 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering at SU, or in finding out more information about any of the SUN Council projects is invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided and each participant will have the chance to win fabulous prizes. Please join us in each Auditorium on Sunday Oct. 27.

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is collecting pennies for the Fight Against Breast Cancer. You can still get your pink ribbons from Dyan Lepley at ext. 3814. Thanks everyone out to all sisters who participated in Adopt-A-Highway last week. Zeta would also like to thank the representative from Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition, who spoke at the Zeta house last weekend.

Happy anniversary and belated birthday to our advisor, Kim Polig. Sister Laura Cook and new member Kim Wilson celebrated birthdays on Oct. 10.

Our senior profile this week is sister Heather Hamlin. Hamlin, a Cumberland, Maine native, finally returned home from Avignon, France. She serves as Zeta's current Fraternity Education Chair. She is a French tutor, university tour guide, Bible study leader, a member of the women's rugby team, Interscholastic Christian Fellowship and the O-Team. Hamlin is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Delta and a university scholar. Hamlin will be applying to the Peace Corps and hopes to someday teach English abroad in French-speaking nations. She enjoys writing, traveling and sports.

## Lost

A diamond ring was lost at the Dickinson football game Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996. It was a gold free form ring with two diamonds. There will be a reward for the finder. Call (610)820-5464.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta would like to invite everyone to attend the alcohol awareness dance that we will be sponsoring this Friday evening. It will be held in the Evert Dining Hall from 9-12 p.m. There will be an 80s theme and door prizes will be raffled off. Phi Mu Delta would like to thank the rushees for hanging out for Monday night football and at the spaghetti dinner. Also, thanks goes out to all who attended our auction. Finally, we would like to recognize our intramural football team who is 4-0.

## ΚΑ

This week's sister of the week goes to Diana Pierson, Stephanie Dowling, Amber Emery, Amanda Roenigk, and Jody Nelson who are members of the varsity soccer team for playing an outstanding game against Elizabethtown. The senior profile this week is Karen King. King is an elementary and early childhood education major with a concentration in psychology. She is from Montoursville, Pa. King's activities include Kappa Delta Historian, PSEA, Phonathon, and Study Buddy. Her hobbies include lifting weights, riding her bike, eating Macaroni and Cheese, and Dairy Queen Ice Cream. Karen is keeping her fingers crossed for a teaching job in elementary education after graduation.

## SGA

This week the Student Government Association (SGA) successfully finished the second of its weekly meetings. Members were divided into eight committees including Academic Affairs, Budget and Finance, Food Services, Governmental Operations, Extracurricular Activities, Public Relations, and Residence Life. Ideas for improving all aspects student life have been discussed. Anyone with comments or suggestions is cordially invited to contact one of their class senators or the SGA office at ext. 4400 or [sga@susqu.edu](mailto:sga@susqu.edu).

## ΣΑΙ

SAI extends its congratulations to Laura Rowles who is playing the oboe in the pit band for "The Secret Garden," performed by the Harrisburg Community Theater.

This week's senior profile is Aileen Borders. Currently the treasurer of SAI, she has also held positions as pledge class treasurer and fund raiser chair. She is an accounting major who will graduate this spring. She has played the clarinet in stadium band and symphonic band. After graduation, she hopes to find a job in public accounting.

## MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (717) 822-4442.

## Black Student Union

### "HOW COME?"

When I was born I was black.  
When I grew up I was black.  
When I'm sick I'm black.  
When I go out into the sun I'm black.  
But you:  
When you were born you were pink.  
When you grow up you are white.  
When you get sick you are green.  
When you go out into the sun you are red.  
When you go out in the cold you are blue.  
When you die you turn purple.  
And you call me colored?"

-Author Unknown

Note: The word colored has been out of use for a long time. It was replaced by black.

Now there is a strong move to discard the term black and use African American. This seems more appropriate because it emphasizes origin instead of color.

Submitted by Pamela Parker, Eastern Illinois University

The BSU would like to invite anyone who is interested in attending a festival in Lewisburg "Celebrating the Many Cultures in Our Communities" to come along with us.

This Saturday Oct. 12 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Nicole Payne for more info x3674.

Voters...get those absentee ballots in....very little time left.

## Merit Scholarship

Susquehanna University juniors with a minimum cumulative g.p.a. of 3.50 and who are seriously interested in a "career in government or elsewhere in the public sector," as evidenced by their program of study and activities, are eligible to apply to be a university nominee for one of the approximately 82 national Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded in a national competition to current junior level students who:

- have extensive records of public and community service in high school and college

- are committed to careers in government or elsewhere in the public sector

- wish to influence public policies

- possess intellectual strength, communication skills, and analytical abilities.

Those selected as national Harry S. Truman Scholars are eligible to receive \$3,000 for the senior year and \$27,000 for graduate studies.

If you are interested, personally contact Dr. James A. Blessing, in the Department of Political Science no later than Oct. 25, 1996 for a preliminary application to be submitted to Susquehanna University's nominee selection committee for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

## ΑΔΔ

For the 1997-98 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the 50th Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, the Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship and the 65th Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship and the Barbara P. Quilling Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of this fall semester.

Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations and soundness of the stated project and purpose.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Anderson in the Student Life Office.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by Jan. 17, 1997.

## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to thank Ken Kopf, Sergeant Martin and the Pennsylvania State Police for all of their help with our alcohol awareness workshop. Thanks also goes out to all of the Greek organizations for their support.

A belated thanks goes out to Phi Mu Delta for all of their help with the Homecoming float. Also, a belated happy birthday to Stephanie Vermillion.

Congratulations are in order for Cory Doeringer and Christel Yudi, who ran their best at the SU Cross Country Invitational. Yudi received an individual medal for fourth place. Congratulations also go to Suzy Gaylor for playing so well at the soccer game on Saturday. Jen Loomis deserves to be congratulated for her part in the play "Time of Your Life."

This week's senior profile is Rachel Anderson. Anderson has a double major, one in Spanish and the other in business. She is from Saltsburg, Pa. Anderson enjoys pin collecting and trips to Bailey's Pumpkin Patch. She has spent the past three years as a business coach and a Panhellenic Delegate for Sigma Kappa. Some of Anderson's favorite pastimes include eating creamed corn and doing homework in the Sigma Kappa kitchen.

## Snyder County Republican Committee

Snyder County's Republican Committee announced today that they will be conducting their final campaign rally for the coming presidential election.

The rally will be held at Middleburg Fire Company's social hall on Thursday, Oct. 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and is open to anyone interested in helping to elect Republican candidates to public office. There will be a drawing for 50-50 tickets, with 10 winners to be awarded cash prizes ranging from \$300 for first prize to \$10 for 10th prize. Substantial refreshments will also be provided.

The main speaker for the rally will be the Republican State Committee's Vice Chairperson, Eileen Barbera Melvin, who was elected to that post in May, 1996. Melvin is a resident of Somerset County, where she had previously held the post of chairperson of the Republican County Committee. Melvin is an articulate public speaker and an effective spokesperson for the Republican Campaign.

"The Final Campaign Rally for Snyder County's G.O.P. has become a traditional tribute to U.S. Congressman Bud Shuster, who is seeking re-election, for his highly effective service to the citizens of Snyder County and the other 12 counties which make up the 9th Congressional District of Pa. Shuster's seniority and expertise have earned him the powerful position of

Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. This committee determines where federal, highway money will be distributed. Completion of the U.S. Route 15 corridor through the Central Susquehanna Valley is significantly dependent on sufficient allocation of federal funds to the project. For this reason, alone, as well as the many other services to this area, Bud Shuster deserves to be re-elected by overwhelming numbers of votes, from Democrats, Republicans, and Independents alike," said G.O.P. chairman Harold Schriver.

Also present will be local legislative candidates, including Senator Ed Helfrick, State Representatives Dan Clark and Russ Fairchild, who are seeking re-election, and representatives of the statewide and national campaign committees. Aides from the Dole-Kemp campaign, and for Bob Nyce for Auditor General, Barbara Hafer for Treasurer, and Mike Fisher for Attorney General committees are expected to speak for their candidates.

All elected and appointed Republican officeholders are urged to attend and pick up campaign materials for their respective jurisdictions.

This rally is open to the general public, and all are invited, including former Perot supporters.

## ALERT

Wednesday night Oct. 9 at about 9 p.m., one of our students experienced what would be described in criminal charges as a simple assault while jogging around the campus roadway near the soccer field bleachers. Fortunately, the student was not physically injured.

The description of the assailant is as follows: White male, early to mid-20s, approximately 5 feet, 9 inches tall, wearing dark pants (possibly jeans) and a dark sweatshirt (possibly navy), white sneakers and a black Nike baseball cap.

with white a "swoosh" logo. Susquehanna University's Public Safety Office is investigating this incident and would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have any information about this occurrence. If you have any information, please contact Public Safety at x4428 as soon as possible.

We urge everyone to take precautions, such as pairing up when jogging or walking around campus after dark. An escort service sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon (Walk Safe) is available on campus by calling x2222.

## Classified Ads

The Crusader does offer a classified ads section on its Bulletin page. The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section is \$4 per column inch. The classified ads are published in Sans Serif font, size 7. The Crusader will not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads section without permission of the organization or individual. Any items edited from the bulletins will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. and should be typed double-spaced. Organizations and individuals may still submit standard bulletins for free.

## Bulletins Policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug/alcohol references, and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the Bulletin page. Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader office by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half of a page typed and should be double spaced. The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

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# COMICS

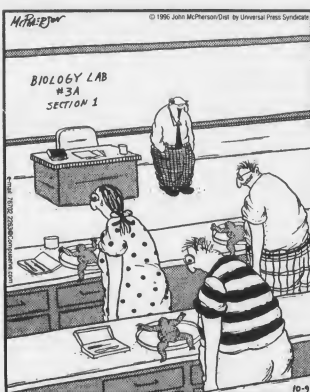
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Prospective dates first had to give a full presentation to Debbie Wexler's parents.



Carol makes a last-ditch effort to keep the kids from missing the bus.



I know that many of you are squeamish about dissecting a frog, so as an incentive, three of the frogs have been implanted with concert tickets to Smashing Pumpkins.



How we get on junk mail lists.



Randy awakens in the midst of another of his flying dreams.



After getting a good look at her date as he came up the walk, Diane gives the signal to her mom.



## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** An opportunity you thought lost forever, could return. Grab the brass ring! Solo projects have the best chance of success now. A part-time job or home-based business could improve your financial position. Real estate purchases are favored next February. Sell a property in June. A job offer you receive in the summer of '97 may not be that great. Seek an accountant's help if you have tax questions. A parent-child relationship will improve with counseling.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** first lady Eleanor Roosevelt, actress Joan Cusack, actor Luke Perry, jazz drummer Billy Higgins.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Rumors could mislead you. Others are depending on your good judgment. Rely on what you know to be fact, not on hearsay. Put your best ideas on public display.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Private talks with authority figures put you ahead of the game. Although new financial opportunities are plentiful, you must choose carefully. A talent for writing will bring you favorable publicity and new prestige.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your intuition helps you solve an unexpected problem. Creative endeavors will occupy the lion's share of your time next week. Decide what you want most from a close relationship.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be prepared to supply higher-ups with the information they want. A brainstorming session with a colleague shows you how important details can be. A new savings program promises you a higher rate of interest.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Go ahead and play Sherlock Holmes

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are gracious and adaptable, able to get along with people from all walks of life. A lively imagination makes them excellent writers and artists. Finding the right career niche may be difficult for these independent, fun-loving types. They want to set their own hours and work when the spirit moves them! Wise parents will point out that this may not be possible, especially when they first start out. If these Libras do agree to join a team, they will make a real contribution to the group.

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today. A heart-to-heart talk will provide important clues. A financial or romantic partnership could be involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication flourishes thanks to your understanding attitude. Higher-ups appreciate where you are coming from. Meet a personal challenge head-on.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to explore your options. A direct approach will work better than a subtle one. Ask questions, then listen carefully to the answers you receive.

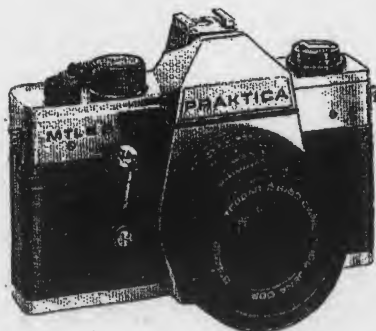
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to change your plans in order to achieve your goals. A can-do attitude and gracious manner make it possible for you to meet a tough deadline.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Smarten up! A flexible approach will help you assess a critical situation correctly. Do not underestimate your worth to an employer or client.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone from your past gives you a creative idea. Write succinct memos, giving specific details. You will accomplish more working alone than trying to coordinate a group effort.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on your long-range goals. New sources of financial support appear. Do not afraid to tap into them. Romance is a source of much speculation. Seek quiet surroundings if interested in promoting togetherness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Adopt an easy-going manner when discussing difficult issues with your co-workers. They will respond in a positive way. Gentleness will work wonders in romance, too. Avoid neglecting your family while pursuing recreational interests.



## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the upcoming Goo Goo Dolls concert?



Jason Gagne '00

"To be honest, I can't think of any of their songs."



Jennifer Ashton '00

"I love the Goo Goo Dolls. It's great that we got them to come here."



Matt Johns '97

"I can't wait to cheer them on."



Chris Persing '97

"It's a good thing. We need something on the campus."



Jamie Ziller '98

"It's my first time to work security and it's a free ticket!"



Amy Himmelberger '99

"The Goo Goo Dolls concert will be awesome. Having all your friends at the concert makes it so much fun!"

Photos by Melissa S. Hahn



# FEATURES

## String Quartet worth the wait

by MELISSA S. HAHN  
Staff Writer

Melodic strains echoed from Degenstein Theater Oct. 5 as the Leontovych String Quartet performed the second concert of the Visiting Artist Series.

The quartet played with energy and excitement throughout the two-hour performance. The musicians made their instruments sing every note, whether it was the melodious accents of the violins, the harmonious hum of the cello, or the prevailing echo of the viola.

"The fourth movement in the second song was very upbeat and energetic," said sophomore Jay Keener. "The whole performance was very relaxing. This was my first live classical performance, and I found it interesting and enjoyable."

The four men easily read each other for direction in the music and ended each movement with a beautiful sound.

"I thought it was neat the way the quartet mixed modern with classical movements," said sophomore Jason Wolfe. "The Shostakovich piece was dissonant, yet they presented it so it was enjoyable to listen to."

Other students felt the same

way. "The cello player was very animated and fluid in his style," said senior Krista Neal.

The Leontovych String Quartet has performed more than 2,000 concerts and appeared in performance halls and at major festivals through out Italy, Germany, the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe since its establishment at the Kiev Philharmonia in 1971.



"This is a very special group, and I've been trying to get them here for five years," said Henry Diers, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication. "The Leontovych String Quartet is a very special treat for us all."

In the former Soviet Union, the Leontovych String Quartet recorded more than 30 pieces for radio broadcast. They also recorded for Melodiya Records in the former Soviet Union and GreyStone Records in the United States.

First violinist Yuri Mazurkevich, second violinist Yuri Kharenko, violist Borys Deviatov and cellist Vladimir Panteleyev entered into the spotlight, ready to bring the music to life for each audience member.

The dedication and history of the individual performers is comparable to the rich history of the quartet itself.

Among other prominent credentials, Mazurkevich is a Laureate of three International Violin Competitions; Kharenko was named Outstanding Artist of the Ukraine; Deviatov was the winner of several prizes both as a violinist and conductor; and Panteleyev helped co-found the Leontovych String Quartet in 1971.

The quartet played four pieces: "Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 125 #1" by Franz Schubert, "Quartet #1 in C Major, Op. 49" by Dmitri Shostakovich and "Quartet #2 in F Major, Op. 22" by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

The quartet returned after a standing ovation to perform the heartfelt encore titled "Ukrain Melody" by Ukrainian composer Miroslav Skoryk.

According to Diers, the change in location from Weber Chapel made the atmosphere more satisfying and appropriate for this type of performance.

"We enjoyed the excitement and energy of the audience," said Mazurkevich. "This area has very beautiful surroundings with the mountains and trees. We had a beautiful journey from York to Susquehanna, and hope to be back soon."



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

The Leontovych String Quartet performed for students and members of the Selinsgrove community last week. Pictured (from left to right) are the members of the group: Yuri Mazurkevich, first violin; Borys Deviatov, viola; Vladimir Panteleyev, cello; and Yuri Kharenko, second violin.

## Templin nominated for award

by DAN SANDERS  
Staff Writer

An actress who has performed with someone as famous as Stacey Keach and who has made appearances on several television shows is on the Susquehanna campus? Yes she is, and not only has she performed with famous actors, she herself has been nominated for acting award.

Deborah Jean Templin, Visiting Assistant Professor of Theater, has been nominated for 1996 Barrymore Award for excellence in Theater. The Barrymore Awards are given by the Performing Arts League of Philadelphia in 20 different categories.

Templin was nominated for best actress in a musical for her portrayal of Kay Goodman in "Nite Club Confidential," a musical produced by the Philadelphia Area Rectory Theater in the fall of 1995.

In "Nite Club Confidential," Templin portrayed Kay Goodman, an aging singer who slowly losing her fame. At the same time, a younger singer is trying to muscle in on Kay's spotlight.

Templin earned her role as Goodman after performing in smaller shows.

One day, while in a showcase "Don't Tell Mama," the director of "Nite Club Confidential" approached her, offered her the role and said, "All I need is your Social Security number."

Templin has been acting for years. Some of her favorite roles include Kitty Duval in "The Time of Your Life," which she is helping to direct this semester, Fania Fanelone in "Playing for Time," Frauline in "Cabaret" and Grace in "Annie." She toured 18 months in "Annie" performing 700 shows in 45 cities.

She has also been featured on TV shows "Midnight Caller," "Mike Hammer," and operas "All My Children" and "Guiding Light."

Templin said actress Cloris Bachman once stated the acting philosophy she now lives in: "Actors are architects of literature." Templin said she believes this to be a true statement, because she, as well as other actors, "use the words of literature simply as an idea — a blueprint — and it is up to the actors to bring this idea to life."



Photo by Jennifer Alvarez

Dave Binder performed James Taylor songs (as well as a few of his own) and taught those in attendance about Taylor's life. He not only informed them about Taylor's life, but he also told the students how much he had missed the Susquehanna Valley since his last visit only a month ago.

## Binder performs Taylor tunes

by MICHELE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

Dave Binder, known simply as simply "Dave" on campus, performed his James Taylor show Oct. 5 in Everet Dining Hall.

Binder, here just one month ago for freshmen orientation, added a personal touch to the show when he told the audience that he missed Susquehanna during the spring semester.

"I missed going up Route 15 and looking for adult video stores," said Binder.

Binder spoke of James Taylor's life, songs and loves during the two-hour show.

"Dave is a Susquehanna classic," said junior Kim Sell.

Senior Ginger Good agreed. "I love him. I've seen him every time he's been here in my four years at Susquehanna University."

From James Taylor's mellow "I Wonder" to his stormy "Steamroller," Binder dazzled the crowd. With help from Freddy (his mechanical drums) and his back-up singers (himself prerecorded), Binder covered favorite Taylor tunes "Something In the Way She

Moves," "Carolina on My Mind," "Fire and Rain," "Mexico" and "You've Got a Friend."

"His James Taylor show is my favorite," said Good.

At the end of the show, Binder shared some of his own songs, including one about his

this world.

He also performed an unreleased song called "April Snow," which was about a storm in April that snowed him in.

"That's the first time I saw Dave Binder in concert and it was inspiring," said junior Jen Voigt.

The audience was dragged into his music by singing the chorus of "How Sweet It Is (to Be Loved by You)" and by clapping to some songs and acting as castanets players on another.

Binder's show was more than his original pieces and Taylor music. In between songs, he enlightened the crowd with stories about Taylor's.

"Tonight, I will tell you everything you ever wanted to know and even things you never thought to ask about James Taylor," said Binder.

Binder also spoke of Taylor's love affairs.

"If you ever wanted to know who Taylor was going out with at a certain time, just listen to who is singing backup," said Binder.

Binder took apart Taylor's songs, told the story behind the different pieces and used his music to put them back together.

### KIM SELL

"Dave is a Susquehanna classic."

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# SPORTS

## Crusader Offense too much for Quakers

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE AND JUSTIN AGIALORO  
Assistant Sports Editor and Staff Writer

Offense was the order of the day as the Susquehanna Crusaders clobbered the Wilmington Quakers in a 40-14 rout Saturday.

Sophomore starting quarterback Ken Eisenhard led the charge, completing 12 of 18 passes for 228 yards and a He rams fourth in MAC passing efficiency (145.34).

Senior halfback Don Duffy couldn't stay out of the end-zone Saturday, scoring three touchdowns with six receptions for 132 yards and rushing 62 yards on 11 carries.

Duffy's backfield counterpart, sophomore fullback Matt Wichlinski, playing his second game as the starting fullback, had his first collegiate 100-yard rushing game, gaining 100 yards with a 22-yard touchdown run. Wichlinski is now fifth in the MAC in rushing yardage.

Senior split end Kamief Jenkins hauled in three passes for 67 yards, placing him third in MAC receptions per game with 19 for 400 yards. A first team league All-Star last year, Jenkins was ranked eighth in Division III receiving per game last week.

Senior co-captain and All-American candidate Roger Weist had another spectacular day with nine tackles to give

him a team high 52 tackles (11 solo).

Junior tackle Marty Pinter stood out on defense with six tackles (2 solo), including a sack and a fumble recovery.

Sophomore strong safety Nate Davidson moved to third on the team in tackles with 26 (7 solo). He also added a fumble recovery, interception, pass break-up and caused fumble.

The Crusaders will travel to Lebanon Valley College this Saturday for their first Commonwealth League match-up of the season against the struggling Flying Dutchmen. The Dutchmen are 0-4 this season. This game will be far from a pushover, said Wiest. "They always play us tough. They give us a good game. They're a better team than they are statistically."

Coach Briggs agreed, "Lebanon Valley is a struggling football team and that makes them dangerous because they have nothing to lose. This is our league opener and we know we'll need to play well to win."

With upcoming MAC Commonwealth League home games against Moravian, Juniata, and Albright, the Crusaders control their own destiny with making the MAC playoffs. If scoring at least 40 points in half of their games and not allowing more than 21 points is any indication, the Crusaders might just get a sip from the postseason chalice.

## Shiffer leads women to first invitational win SU women conquer hills to take first

By BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

Freshmen Kara Shiffer ran her way to a second place finish to help the women's cross country team win its first ever invitational, this past Saturday.

Shiffer finished second on the hilly Susquehanna University course in a time of 20:55, 14 seconds off the winners pace. Shiffer has continued to impress coaches week after week with her high finishes in the first three meets of the season. At Lebanon Valley she placed 20th in a field well over 200 runners and on the tough mountainous course at Baptist Bible she took sixth in 20:28 to help the team place second.

"I am really happy with my performance according to the times I have run," Shiffer remarked, "I would like to break the 20 minute mark this year though."

The Crusader women placed first in out of a field of four teams, including MAC rival Lebanon Valley. They narrowly missed scoring a shut out, posting 17 points. A shut out being a score of 15. The Dutchmen were the closest team to the Crusaders finishing second with 22 points.

"We have had a couple of second places in the past, including one last week at Baptist Bible but never a first until now, it was a nice little win for the women," stated head coach Richard Hess.

The women have had a strong showing early on in the season placing second at Baptist Bible two weeks ago and taking 14th out of a tough field of 31 at their season opening Lebanon Valley Invitational. If this is any indications for the meets in the weeks to come, the women have a chance of achieving their goal of

Also sealing the victory for the women this past Saturday was the strong performances of junior Christel Yudd and senior Maribeth Fives, who finished



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Freshmen Kara Shiffer is in the lead during the first mile of the Susquehanna Invitational. Shiffer finished second in 20:55.

fourth and fifth, with three seconds separating them. Sophomore Angela Happel finished ninth, giving the Crusaders four top ten finishes. Happel came across the line in 22:04. Completing the scoring for Susquehanna was freshmen Renee Lathrop who finished 12th in a time of 22:27. She was closely followed by sophomore Cory Doeringer who placed 14th.

In order for a team to be successful in cross country, all the individual runners must try to

stay as close to each other as possible, creating what is referred to as a "pack".

"I think you are really beginning to see the team start to run together," replied Hess. "In order for us to be successful at MACs we have to continue to pack together up front."

This week the women will get a chance to practice on the Regional course as they compete in the Dickinson Invitational held at Carlisle, Pa. Regional powerhouses: College of New Jersey, Gettysburg, Swarthmore and

Salisbury State are some of the teams that will be vying for top spot.

"This week is going to be an exact opposite of last week where we only ran against the teams. At Dickinson, there will be 31 teams from the whole eastern part of the country," said Hess.

### MEN HAVE SUCCESS INDIVIDUALLY

Unable to put a team together this year due to injuries and runners studying abroad, the men's cross country team this year has four runners competing individually.

Junior captain Eric Davis dashed to a fifth place finish leading the squad of Susquehanna men. Davis had a personal best time on the Susquehanna course crossing the line at 28:52 on the challenging five mile.

"I was very happy with my finish," said Davis. "I felt really good, finishing the course in record time for myself."

Freshmen Jim Wolynetz also had a strong finish, completing the course in 29:10 placing him eighth overall. Sophomore Brandon Beaver followed with a time of 31:11. Fellow sophomore Travis Colbert crossed the line at 33:50 to round out the Crusader runners.

Sophomore Jeff Talerico, who earned a varsity letter last year has been sidelined for the year with a stress fracture of the leg.

Hess stated, "All of the men have shown steady improvement. Eric and Jim may even have a chance to place high in the MACs."

Dana Robertson of Baptist Bible College took the gold leading the men as he finished first in 27:20. His finish was not enough to stop Lebanon Valley from taking the team title. The Dutchmen scored 40 points. The men will also run at Carlisle tomorrow.

## New Hall of Fame inductees honored during halftime

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Current Susquehanna University athletes were not the only stars on the football field on last week. Three past Crusader standouts returned to the field during halftime to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Joe Billig, Tom Lagerman, and Candy Lain Petruzzio were the 1996 inductees into the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame, bringing the roster to 122.

Billig, a 1965 graduate, was a four-year letterwinner in basketball and baseball. In basketball, he served as captain in his senior year. Billig was part of the 1962-3 team that had a record of 20-4, the best winning percentage (.833) in history. However, baseball was where Billig truly stood out with 223 career strikeouts, a career earned run average of 2.58, and the school record for strikeouts in a season (88). Billig later signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers.

Another former baseball standout and 1984 Blair Heaton Award winner, Tom Lagerman also was inducted. Lagerman is in the school record books for baseball and also a Division III All-American safety in 1983 and 1984. Lagerman is first all-time in punt returns with 88 and punt

return yardage (626 yards). He is also third in both career interceptions with 19 and in interception return yardage with 291 yards. Lagerman shared the Heaton Award with Greg Pealer, a 1995 Hall of Fame inductee.

### HE SAYS, SHE SAYS

The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor go Head-to-Head on NFL picks:

	He Says	She Says
SU at Lebanon Valley	SU	SU
Arizona at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Baltimore at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Chicago at New Orleans	Chicago	Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Detroit at Oakland	Detroit	Detroit
Houston at Atlanta	Houston	Houston
Miami at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota
Jets at Jacksonville	Jets	Jets
Philadelphia at Giants	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
St. Louis at Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Washington at New England	Washington	New England
San Francisco at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay

Season totals: 31-20 34-17

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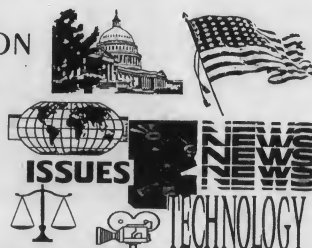
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## FOOTBALL UPDATE AND WEEKLY PROFILES OF SU ATHLETES

See Pages 7 and 8

Susquehanna students  
and faculty go up against  
the Harlem Wizards.



See Page 5

# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 6

Susquehanna University

Friday, October 25, 1996

## U goes "Goo Goo" for band

Goo Goo Dolls  
play to SU crowd  
home stretch of  
21-month tour.

JENNIFER ROJEK AND  
CHRISTOPHER TODT  
Staff Writers and Assistant News  
Editors

The Goo Goo Dolls, on the  
road for the past 21 months,  
ended in Selinsgrove for one of  
their last dates for the Student  
Activities Committee's annual  
concert on Oct. 11, 1996.  
The band consists of three  
members: Johnny Rzeznik, gui-  
tarist and lead vocals, Robby  
Kac, bassist and vocals, and  
Dino Malinin, drummer, who  
is all of their own music.  
So where did all of the inspira-  
tion come from to write songs  
five albums?

"Inspiration comes from  
what you see everyday," said  
Kac. "Right now we need to  
get our inspiration to write  
our music."

On the other hand, Rzeznik  
said, "I'm a writer; I make stuff  
up."

The band, together for the  
past 10 years, started out in their

hometown of Buffalo, NY play-  
ing in small venues. Their fans  
in Buffalo support them so  
much, in fact, that a Goo Goo  
Dolls Day was named in honor  
of them almost a year ago.

"That's (Buffalo) definitely  
our best market," said Takac.  
"Fans in Buffalo are really great;  
they really support us."

In 10 years, the Goo Goo  
Dolls have moved from a small  
hometown to a double platini-  
um, home-made MTV suc-  
cess. During the band's lifespan,  
they have produced seven  
videos for the MTV generation.

Their current album, out on  
the market for almost two years,  
is called "A Boy Named Goo." It  
was recently banned from the  
WalMart chain because of con-  
troversial cover art.

The cover depicts a child  
covered with what WalMart  
executives thought to be blood.  
The band maintains that the sub-  
stance is cranberries and that the  
child was not exploited.

One of the more recent inspi-  
rations the band has had was  
doing a remake of the classic,  
"Take Me Out to the Ball  
Game," which is currently  
advertising the baseball playoffs  
on the Fox TV network.

"We just decided we were  
going to do the things that were fun  
and we were interested in rather  
than what we were supposed to  
do," Rzeznik said of filming the

spot in Atlanta right around the  
time of the Olympics.

"We got to meet a lot of the  
ball players and see the Olympic  
Stadium," said Takac.

The Goo Goo Dolls were also  
invited to play in a special con-  
cert for the athletes during the  
Olympics. The band played  
about a week after the  
Centennial Park bombing.

"We had to get FBI clear-  
ance," said Takac. "And we all  
passed with flying colors."

Now that their tour is almost  
over, what's in store for the Goo  
Goo Dolls in the coming years?  
"You go out, make a record and  
see what happens," said  
Takac.

"This isn't the only thing I  
want to do with my life,"  
Rzeznik said. "I think I'll be  
able to let it go pretty easily  
when the time comes."

From small town freedom to  
big name success, the Goo Goo  
Dolls are keeping their success  
in perspective.

What's the best lesson they  
have learned in being an  
overnight success?

"That it took ten years to be  
an overnight success," said  
Rzeznik. "There's not as much  
glory and all that kind of thing  
attached to it. You just have to  
stay real about it. That's the most  
important thing."



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

On Oct. 11, 1996 Susquehanna University hosted the Goo Goo Dolls in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The band played audience favorites, such as "Name" and "Long Way Down." The Goo Goo Dolls are an alternative band with a mainstream following. They have enjoyed success on radio stations across the nation, and have videos which are enjoying plenty of air time on MTV. Although, they are enjoying a great deal of success they claim that it hasn't really affected them. Their show at Susquehanna was one of their last stops on their 21-month tour.

## S.U.N. Council opens project houses for students

BY DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 27, S.U.N.  
Susquehanna University Neighborhood  
Council, the governing body of the pro-  
ject house system, will be sponsoring an  
open house of the volunteer projects in  
honor of Pennsylvania's Month of  
Service Learning.

The open house will be held from 2 to  
4 p.m. and will be open to all  
Susquehanna students.

Students attending the open house will  
meet in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert  
Hall, and will receive a  
map showing the locations  
of the project houses on  
campus.

Each project will have  
food and activities at their  
house, suite or other desig-  
nated location.

"The point is to make  
everyone aware that the  
projects are out there and  
let them know what they're doing,"  
said Kim Sell, vice president of S.U.N.  
Council and member of Arts Alive!

"Hopefully, people that haven't been  
involved before will have an opportunity  
to learn more about the projects," added  
Kristin Paterson, secretary of S.U.N.  
Council and member of S.A.V.E.

Some of the activities will include tie-  
dyeing sponsored by Arts Alive! and inter-  
national food sampling sponsored by  
S.A.C.A.

In addition, S.U.N. Council will be  
holding a raffle at the end of the open  
house. Students can earn raffle tickets by  
getting the signatures of the project man-  
agers at the houses they visit.

To earn the first raffle ticket, students  
need five signatures. Each additional sig-  
nature earns another ticket. Prizes for the  
raffle include T-shirts, mugs and gift cer-  
tificates to area businesses.

One of the main goals of the event is to

introduce the projects and project house  
system to the current freshmen, according  
to Jason Wolfe, a member of the event  
planning committee.

"As a project manager and a project  
member, I hope to get some publicity for  
the project and hopefully get some new  
members," said Wolfe, project manager of  
S.A.C.A. and a member of Arts Alive!  
"As a student, I hope to get a better idea of  
what other projects do."

Volunteer projects are student-run orga-  
nizations of at least 10 people who commit  
to two to four hours of community service  
a week.

Organizations must also  
submit an annual proposal  
to the university and have a  
group interview with the  
members to explain what  
the project does and what  
members hope to accom-  
plish in the future.

Project house members  
are eligible to live together  
in Seibert Hall or in a house  
on University Avenue.

Currently, the system has about 250  
members from 12 projects. The projects  
include: Acts 29, Arts Alive!, Big  
Brothers/Big Sisters/Mentor Program,  
Computer Consultants, Penn Lutheran  
Village, Selinsgrove Center, Senior  
Friends, Student Association for Cultural  
Awareness (S.A.C.A.), Student Awareness  
of the Value of the Environment  
(S.A.V.E.), Study Buddy and  
WomenSpeak.

Susquehanna also offers service learn-  
ing courses. These courses give students  
an opportunity to do more than just learn  
concepts in the classroom.

The whole basis of service learning is  
learning ideas and concepts in the class-  
room and having an opportunity to apply  
the ideas outside of the university.

There is a range of courses that offer  
voluntary and required service compo-  
nents in addition to regular course work.

**OPEN  
HOUSE**

## Men's Lacrosse ousted?

## Dean asks SGA to suspend club

BY MICHELE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

"This dean has lost her sense  
of humor about this particular  
topic," said Dorothy Anderson,  
dean of students.

The Student Government  
Association referred the issue of  
an underground fraternal organi-  
zation entering a float into the  
homecoming parade contest  
under the name of the Men's  
Lacrosse Club to the extracurricular  
committee at the Oct. 14  
meeting. The extracurricular  
committee will investigate the  
situation and give their recom-  
mendations to SGA.

Students registered in the  
name of the lacrosse club but the  
float was geared toward an  
underground fraternal organi-  
zation, President of SGA Brett  
Thompson said.

The float was allowed to par-  
ticipate in the parade but was not  
judged. It was disqualified  
before the judging took place.

The float contained the name  
"Bundlers" on it which is associ-  
ated with the former fraternity  
Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda  
Chi Alpha is a national fraternal  
organization, and it has been  
four years since the university  
has recognized the organization  
on its campus. The organization  
originally tried to register under  
the weight lifting club but that  
no longer exists.

"It's clear what they were try-  
ing to do," Anderson said. "It is  
clear that the current pledges  
were chained (to the back of the  
float)."

Also, there were chains taken  
from the theater department for  
the float and, as of the night of  
the meeting, had not been  
returned.

Anderson expressed her con-  
cerns of these actions of the  
underground fraternity and  
stressed that it is an issue that  
others should address.

"It's time for more than just  
me to express a voice,"

Anderson said. "I hope that the  
community will at least say  
something."

SGA is taking action in  
regards to this particular issue.

"It's a student government

DOROTHY ANDERSON

*"It's time for  
more than just  
me to express a  
voice... I  
hope that the  
community will  
at least say  
something."*

issue," Thompson said. "We are  
specifically looking at the float  
issue because it affects us  
(SGA); we need to do something  
about it," Thompson said.  
During the discussions, the  
idea of suspending the Men's  
Lacrosse Club was suggested.  
SGA took the course of giving

the extracurricular committee  
the time to investigate the situ-  
ation and report back to SGA with  
its recommendations.

"There are many things that  
we can do and not do without  
hurting people (in the lacrosse  
club) not involved," Thompson  
said.

Thompson emphasized that it  
was a SGA issue and that he  
would sign any papers that need-  
ed to be signed to clear the situ-  
ation.

The need for an "active safety  
committee" was also dis-  
cussed at this meeting. The  
issue was brought to the meeting  
do to the female student who  
was attacked on campus. The  
female was not physically  
harmed.

"Call boxes can solve the  
problem (safety)," Allen Arndt  
said. "Campus security I know  
does the best job they can but  
they only ride around the  
perimeter of campus."

Arndt went on to say that call  
boxes are not here because the  
university thinks that they will  
scare off prospective students.

Dean Anderson added that  
the boxes are relatively expen-  
sive.

SGA will be starting a safety  
committee for all those interest-  
ed in the safety of students on  
this campus.

## 3-day forecast

**Friday...**

Mostly Sunny 62

**Saturday...**

Partly Cloudy 65

**Sunday...**

Scattered Showers 65



## The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

### Editorial

## Students fear the night

Susquehanna University is a small university in a small rural town in central Pennsylvania. It seems obvious, then, that this university should be one of the safest places a student could live, right? Wrong. Susquehanna may be small, but the most pressing issue at hand — safety and security — is anything but small.

While it may seem on the surface that there isn't much need for added security on campus, a second look will cause justified concern. Just two weeks ago, a student was attacked behind a residence hall as she was jogging around campus. She was able to escape, but others may not be so lucky.

The first safety hazard is the severe lack of lighting across campus. Some areas have very little light, while others have none at all. In the areas behind Aikens, Reed and Smith, very little light is available for night owls who are walking to their rooms. The street lights on University Avenue are in poor condition, to say the least. Some lights are completely out and others flicker intermittently. The darkness in these areas is an open invitation to potential criminals. There is an easy solution to this problem: Get more lights and fix the ones that are defective.

Another major hazard on campus is that there is no way for a student to contact help in an emergency. Most colleges and universities have call boxes with blue lights to solve this problem. Call boxes are placed in various parts of the campus so that if an emergency were to arise, help is as accessible as the next blue-lit call

box. At Susquehanna, help is only as close as you are to an unlocked building with a telephone. Sometimes that distance is just too great for students to feel safe.

An issue which is not often discussed is the open door policy of residence halls on campus. With the exception of the Sassafras housing, all residence halls are unlocked from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. This leaves the halls open to vandals, stalkers and other criminals. Students cannot feel safe if they know that anyone can have access to their building during the day.

Sassafras housing has electronic keys which are scanned so the door can be unlocked. Only residents of those buildings have the keys, so only those students can unlock the doors. This is a safety measure which should be expanded to all residence halls on campus, as it is at most other colleges and universities.

The university does what it can with the resources it has. Susquehanna has six public safety officers who patrol the campus and residence halls 24 hours a day. This helps, but only one officer can patrol the entire campus during evening hours. They have increased their rounds on campus and have had increased calls to walk students across campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Walksafe has also had increased calls.

Susquehanna simply cannot lack the funds to improve on-campus safety. One of its first priorities must be to heighten safety and security measures on campus because the very lives of the students depend on it.

## Campus 'insecurity' ignites concern

By ALLEN W. ARNDT  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Another student was assaulted on campus earlier this month. Unfortunately, it takes an incident such as this to remind us how important campus safety is.

As a result, we have as a community begun to seriously discuss again the security of our campus. As we do, we are left to draw the same conclusion we have in the past.

The conclusion is that campus security here at Susquehanna is grossly inadequate. It should be called campus insecurity. Student calls for increased campus security measures continue to go unanswered.

Why? The reason is simple and the responsibility is clear. Joel Cunningham doesn't care about the safety and well-being of students.

President Cunningham, and all his friends in Selinsgrove Hall who work for him, do have a passion — for the bottom line.

Their world revolves around the questions: "How much will it cost," or "How much will it bring in." They have been asking these questions for so long that they have become very good at it.

They have learned to recognize not only the direct costs (or receipts) but the indirect ones as well.

Promoting a good image is important to them because it is key to bringing in direct and indirect money. They have become obsessed with maintaining this image and they insist to the outside world that nothing bad ever happens at Susquehanna.

Therefore, they don't need to spend money and time guarding against those bad things because they don't happen here.

But we know better. We know better because we live it — night in and night out we live the nightmare that is the insufficient campus security. They scurry off to their comfortable homes while we stay here to

live it.

We can, however, make change happen on this campus. To do it, we must stop talking about how important student safety is because they simply don't care.

Instead, we must make improved campus security a bottom-line issue. We must use our power of the purse to make them change. We are, after all, the customers.

As customers we must stop asking for things to be done. We must insist that they be done.

It begins with an evaluation of where we are now. After midnight, everything on this campus is locked up tight. If a student walking alone after midnight needs help, there is no where to run, no where to hide, nothing to call for help on and no one to cry for help to.

The University must provide a way for students to seek help at night. First, call boxes should be installed throughout campus. These call boxes would have a panic button that would immediately connect to public safety officers.

Second, the public safety office should be equipped with a golf cart. Right now, public safety officers have a choice: patrol campus in their car or by foot. Neither option is effective. Patrolling by auto limits officers to the parameters of campus, leaving the interior, where most pedestrian traffic takes place, untouched. Patrolling by foot, on the other hand, takes too much time and doesn't cover much ground.

A golf cart, like the newer carts used by the physical plant, would allow officers to drive on sidewalks, patrolling a lot of ground in a short amount of time.

Third, certain areas of selected buildings in the center of campus should be open throughout the night. This would provide a safe place for students to go. In addition, the public safety office must be accessible to students at all times.

Fourth, the computer-operated entry system in the Sassafras complex should be added to all University residence halls.

Advantages of the system include key operation. Students in danger don't need to fumble around with keys. Also, an alarm sounds if a door is propped open.

Lastly, more lighting should be added to campus. Despite University efforts in this area, there are still too many pockets of darkness. Besides, there can never be enough lighting.

These are just a few suggestions. There are more.

Sadly, though, the University's response to these suggestions (or any suggestions) will be that these measures cost too much money. This is a cop-out. If the University cared about student safety, President Cunningham and his friends would find the money. Plus, with a capital campaign underway, the University could make these concerns a high priority.

Responsibility doesn't sit with administration alone. There are things students can do to make this a safer campus.

First, report any suspicious activity. Second, watch out for each other. Be willing to walk with someone (or a WalkSafe at x2222). Third, don't prop open residence hall doors open. Fourth, let the University know how you feel. Talk to your resident assistants or head residents. Talk to the student life staff and your professors. Talk to your parents and encourage them to contact University officials.

Things get done faster when parents get involved.

Finally, talk to the President and his friends yourself. Don't let them sit in the ivory tower and dictate to us. Let them know we understand that we are the customers and we demand these things be done.

The problem is clear: this campus is unsafe. The solutions will cost money. But above all else — new residence halls, new trees, newly painted buildings, or new computers — students must be safe.

If they are not, nothing else matters. Safety is that basic in our lives.

## Talk show goes too far...

## 'Jenny Jones' trial rallies the ratings

CHRISTINA MÜLHERN  
Staff Writer

Day-Time talk shows will stop at nothing to improve their ratings, including humiliating their guests.

This time, however, the humiliation led to murder.

Jonathan Schmitz, 26, was asked to appear on the Jenny Jones Show last year. The topic, he was told, was secret crushes.

Schmitz, in nervous anticipation, flew to Chicago for the taping of the show. On his mind were the possibilities of this secret crush. A waitress from his restaurant perhaps, or maybe an old girlfriend.

Sauntering on to stage, he discovered Scott Amedure, a man he barely knew, waiting for him. It was not until then that he learned of the day's true topic: "secret crushes on people of the same sex."

In front of a live audience, on a show being taped for national television, Amedure spoke of his attraction to Schmitz. He revealed fantasies about being in a hammock, and covering him with "whipped cream and champagne," according to People magazine.

Schmitz remained aloof during the taping, showing no signs of outrage. "I'm definitely heterosexual," he said, adding graciously that he was flattered by Amedure's interest.

On March 9, 1995, just three days after the taping of the Jenny Jones Show, Schmitz drove to Amedure's house and shot him.

Schmitz immediately confessed to the killing. According to USA Today, Schmitz told the police that he had shot Amedure because he had been humiliated and he was worried that people would see him as gay.

Jonathan Schmitz is a 26-year-old "ex-waiter with a

history of psychiatric problems and suicide attempts," according to People magazine. He was diagnosed with both manic depression and Graves' disease, a condition which aggravated his mental problems.

Had the Jenny Jones show known of this man's instability, they may not have chosen him as a candidate for their program. Had Amedure known of Schmitz's instability, he may have chosen someone other than national television to express his fantasies.

Why is our society so fascinated by Jenny Jones and other talk shows? Are we searching for answers to our own problems?

Sophomore Sally Brady said, "The population of people who have sisters who are cross-dressers and have best friends who are dating them is very small."

Not too many people can relate to a subject like that one, yet the American population is still fascinated by programs with even more bizarre topics.

The kind of surprise that Jenny Jones employed to shock Jonathan Schmitz is common on talk shows today. Some feel that the program itself is responsible for the death of Scott Amedure.

Prosecutor Richard Thompson said "in my view, the Jenny Jones Show ambushed this defendant with humiliation. In retaliation, the defendant ambushed the victim with a shotgun...It is clear to me the actions of the Jenny Jones Show were reprehensible."

Whether the Jenny Jones Show should be on trial for the murder of Scott Amedure is debatable.

Either way, because of a talk show desperate to improve its ratings, two young men's lives have been destroyed.

## Parents deserve respect from their children

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

If only Mrs. Cleaver were alive and well and existing happily in modern day society.

She'd probably faint.

The days when children respected their surroundings are over. The days when Wally and the Beaver would come home from school, wash their hands and set the table are over.

It's a shame.

In the October 18th edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer, an editorial entitled "Hold your fire" reported that crime in Centennial City is down and that 60 percent of Philadelphia residents, merchants and shoppers say they "feel safe" in the city.

Also reported was a University of Chicago study establishing that concealed weapons are part of the reason for the drop.

Respectable citizens are literally taking matters into their own hands because they are tired of paying the consequences "Packing heat" makes society safer, according to the study. However the down side to this gun-slinging argument is that children are caught in the crossfire.

In American households, over 10 million kids can get their hands on a gun, according to the Inquirer editorial.

I am one of them.

But my mother and father have taught me how to use a gun. With that knowledge, if someone ever broke into my house, I grab a gun and kindly ask them to vacate my humble home before I blew their knee caps off.

And I wouldn't blow my foot off in the process.

In response to the Editorial's question of "What of their (the children's) safety?", I say this:

Learn from your parents.

Granted, the Cleavers most likely did not have a gun in their household. But if they did, Wally and the Beaver surely would have known how to use it. They would have received one of those after-supper "sit-downs" with dear-old-dad:

"Wally, 'Beave', come sit down and have a chat with me over this piece I got at the store," Ward would say.

The boys would listen patiently to their father, because, indeed, daddy (and mommy) knew best.

What has happened thirty years later?

The 'Beave' would come home from school and charge upstairs before his parents could bother him with petty questions. He'd be pasted to his bed, watching Marilyn Manson on Music Television (MTV). He'd be cursing his mom for making him come downstairs for five minutes to eat his slice of pizza with his family.

More than likely, he'd be disrespectful.

Not enough attention is given to the family: mothers and fathers, single mothers, single fathers-- all of the above. None are receiving the respect they deserve.

But what about the kids who are in junior high? What about today's future? Are those children respecting their parents' respecting their foundation?

It's about time they did. Then, the children can be out there.

Then, maybe, Mrs. Cleaver would lead the future's charge into the twenty-first century.

### The Crusader

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# FEATURES

## Nick's Bar hosts variety of characters

BY ANNE SURRETTE  
Staff Writer

The Degenstein Theater stage was transformed into Nick's Pacific Street Saloon Restaurant and Entertainment Palace, a place to hang out, have a drink and try to escape problems for a little while during the nights of Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

This saloon is where the characters in "The Time of Your Life," a play by William Saroyan, spend most of their time. The play brought together a variety of characters, all of whom were just trying to live their lives.

The actors rehearsed for over a month, and as the story unfolded, it was apparent how much work had gone into the production.

"The acting was fantastic and it was apparent that the cast had a good rapport with each other," said freshman Sarah Gregonis.

"The Time of Your Life" centered around the character Joe, played by senior Garth Bardsley, a young man with no job, but a lot of money and generosity. Tom, played by sophomore J. Tom Hnatow, is his servant, a him town to Joe for giving him work.

Junior Deirdre Newbold

played Kitty Duval, the prostitute and aspiring actress looking for a new lifestyle.

Nick, played by freshman Nick Fox, was the bar owner who was always willing to listen and lend a hand.

Other characters included Kit Carson, played by freshman Dexter Smith, an old man full of stories; and Harriett and Howe, played by junior Bekki Karess and freshman Sarah Farbo respectively, a dance and comedy team looking for work.

Black, played by freshman Dan Sanders, was the "villain" and Krupp, freshman Matt Shorb, played a policeman unhappy with his life.

These characters came to Nick's bar for refuge from the outside world.

Additional roles were played by sophomores T.J. Martin, Christopher Lightcap, Paul Harrison, Michael Krcil and Elina Simpson; and freshmen Amy LeBrun, Susan Pisanelli and Beth Bloom.

Other actors were senior Angela Stefanini; sophomore Jen Loomis; and freshmen Katie Pierce, Rachel Fisher, Ben Phillips and April Kline.

Nick's bar was the place to be for many Susquehanna students. The theater was mostly full on

Wednesday and Thursday night performances, and was packed on Friday.

"The play was fantastic," said freshman Janelle Thompson. "Joe was my favorite character."

Freshman Kristi Hauck liked some of the humor in the show. "Rachel Fisher's portrayal of the drunken, homeless woman was the highlight of my viewing experience," she said.

"The Time of Your Life" was the fourth Performance Project play done since its beginning in 1993. The Performance Project, an alternative to the fall musical, gives students a chance to show off their acting ability.

The Performance Project differs from other plays because the actors cast themselves and the set and costumes are borrowed or loaned.

In addition to the actors, a lot of work is done by the production staff. This year, junior Justin DePaul, freshman Shelley Kidd, and senior Brian Christianna managed the production. Herbert O'Dell served as the director of design and production for the theater.

The play was directed by Dr. Henry Diers, and Deborah Jean Templin was the voice, acting and movement coach.



Photo by Jamie

Actors performed the William Saroyan play "The Time of Your Life" on Oct. 8, 9 and 10 to an almost house every night. The play was directed by Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications. Deborah Jean Templin served as the voice, acting and movement coach. Shown here, from left to right, are: T.J. Martin as the Arab, Deirdre Newbold as Kitty Duval, Nick Fox as Nick, and Garth Bardsley as Joe.

## Holocaust researcher to discuss findings

BY DR. JEANNIE ZECK  
Guest Writer

Professor Lawrence Langer will present a lecture titled "The Legacy of Holocaust Testimonies" on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Thursday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., he will be in Greta Ray Lounge to speak informally with students, staff and faculty.

For 20 years, Langer has made the Holocaust his research focus. He has written numerous books and articles on the topic of Holocaust survivors. Recently the New York Times placed Langer's 1991 book "Holocaust Testimonies" on its list of books of "permanent interest."

In this book, Langer interviews Holocaust survivors and their children. Langer explains that the survivors "use a lexicon of disruption, absence, and irreversible loss" to describe their lives, yet the children of survivors express an appreciation for their parents' strength and the deep, rich connection to their Jewish religious and cultural heritage.

Langer stated that while the children express hope, the parents are "doomed" to tell "disrupted narratives," the stories of their shattered lives. Langer's work is, in part, an attempt to offer continuation where there has been disruption.

His gathering of the stories of Holocaust survivors offers the rest of us a chance to understand and to be connected to a past and a world that belongs to everyone.

Langer notes that he has always been "suspicious of commentaries and memoirs that celebrated the resourceful human spirit in the face of the Holocaust disaster."

Throughout his 20 years of research, he has found that survivors "struggle with the impossible task of making their recollections of the camp experience coalesce with the rest of their lives."

Langer taught at Simmons College in Boston for 18 years. Now, as professor emeritus, he holds the Alumnae Chair at Simmons.

Susquehanna's Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, was an undergraduate at Simmons College in the 1960s. While majoring in English, she took courses in American and Russian literature from Langer.

Crumpacker stated, "He was one of the most inspiring professors I've ever had. I learned a great deal from him."

Later, she returned to Simmons as an assistant professor of history. Regarding her former professor, colleague and friend, Crumpacker noted, "He was a very helpful mentor to me while I was learning to be a college professor."

Crumpacker also expressed her admiration for Langer's research: "He is an outstanding scholar."

Langer is currently the Senior Scholar-in-Residence at the U.S. Holocaust Research Center in Washington D.C. His books include "Art from the Ashes: A Holocaust Anthology," "Admitting the Holocaust: Collected Essays," "Versions of Survival: The Holocaust" and "The Human Spirit, and Holocaust and the Literary Imagination."

The university community and the public are invited to hear Langer's lecture on Oct. 30 and to talk with him informally the following day.

## New dance team in beginning stages

BY JEN MARIANO  
Staff Writer

If you have been reading signs closely and listening carefully to what some Susquehanna students have been saying, you may have already heard about the Susquehanna University dance team.

The dance team has many opportunities available for anyone interested in dance, and they have a variety of activities planned for this year.

The three co-founders of the dance team are sophomores Natalie Beckley, Rebekah Hart and Jennifer Allen.

The two advisors for the team are Aleta Gibbs, who works as the secretary in the Center for Career Services, and Nancy Sholley, the Chaplain's secretary.

Freshmen Tymia Green and Ann DeFilippi are the choreographers.

So, what does the dance team do? Right now, they are planning to do some of the half-time shows for Susquehanna's home basketball games.

They are also planning to do an end-of-the-year recital in the spring, which will include at least six different dances.

Their future goals are to participate in competitions with other Division III schools in the area and to work with Bucknell on a joint dance team.

"We are really proud of everyone's enthusiasm and

dedication to the team," said Beckley. "We are especially happy with the turnout for our first practice. The dancers learned the routine very quickly and it is obvious that there is a whole lot of talent."

They are now working on drill team and street dance routines, but later routines will be chosen based on dancers' interests. Their first choreographed routine is to the song "100% Pure Love" by Crystal Waters.

Currently, there are 12 active members, mostly sophomores and juniors.

"We have a really good team so far," said Hart. "Everybody is working together and everyone seems excited. We have a great year ahead of us."

They recently held elections and named Allen as president, Hart as vice-president, Beckley as secretary/historian and Lauren Tomasz and Alison Kucich as the treasurers.

"It's going to be a great team to work with," said Allen. "All of the girls are very hard workers. It

promises to be a lot of fun."

The dance team meets every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Houts Gymnasium.

All students and faculty are invited to come to any of the recitals and Dance Team activities.

Currently, the team is writing its constitution and will submit it to the Student Government Association (SGA). SGA must approve the constitution so the team can be recognized as a club sport.

### NATALIE BECKLEY

*"The dancers learned the routine very quickly and it is obvious that there is a whole lot of talent."*



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# Susquehanna University

1996 - 1997

Spring Semester

## Schedule of Classes

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

#### Spring Semester 1997

January 19	Sunday	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 20	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
January 28	Tuesday	Course drop/add ends
January 29	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses
February 7	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
March 7	Friday	Day School spring recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
March 17	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
March 24-April 8	Monday-Tuesday	Registration for 1997-98
March 26	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses
March 27	Thursday	Easter recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
April 1	Tuesday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
May 6	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
May 7	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 8	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May 12	Monday	Final examinations end
May 18	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

### REGISTRATION FOR 1997 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 28-November 6. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 25 students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, January 19.

### COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a \$550 per semester hour fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal course load.

### PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the Spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

### UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

### OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

### STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall	TVS	Library Television Studio
BH	Bogar Hall	SCH	Scholar's House
CA	Chapel Auditorium	SIB	Seibert Hall
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium	BR	Band Room
PEC	Physical Education Center	CSM	Costume Room
STG	Stage	AG	Auxiliary Gym
CHA	Chancel	MPR	Multi-Purpose Room
CR#1	Class Room - #1	FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
CR	Choral Room	CR#2	Class Room - #2
HH	Heilman Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
HS	Harpichord Studio	AS	Art Studio
BWL	Blough-Weis Library	SEM	Seminar Room
WR	Weight Room	PL	Photography Lab
MG	Main Gym	DCT	Degenstein Theatre
HA	Hassinger Hall	DCC	Degenstein Campus Center

### APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION COURSES

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on an S/U basis.

### SPRING SEMESTER

Course	Professor	Languages
ED:201:R1 History/Philosophy of Education	T.Ramalho	Spanish
ED:200:SW Intro to Study of Education	T.Ramalho	Spanish
HS:340:01 Medieval People and Culture	L. McMillin and Karen Mura	French, Spanish
MG:390:W1 and W3 Marketing	P. Dion	French
RE:101:01 Faiths and Values	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:107:01 World Religions	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:230:W1 Religion in American Life	D. Wiley	French, German

## 1997 SPRING SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

C-200.04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
C-201.02	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
C-201.03	COST ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
C-201.04	COST ACCOUNTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
C-201.05	COST ACCOUNTING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
C-210.03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	R. DAVIS
C-210.04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	R. DAVIS
C-220.R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
C-300.01	ACCOUNTABILITY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	J. HABEGGER
C-301.02	INTER ACCOUNTING I	3:00-4:05 MWF	SB1 106	4	J. HABEGGER
C-302.01	INTER ACCOUNTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
C-310.R1	ADV BUSINESS LAW	8:00-9:50 TTH	SB1 106	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
C-331.S1	FEDERAL TAXES II	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
C-341.RW	INTL ACCOUNTING	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
C-410.S1	CONSOLIDATIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
C-501.02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
C-501.04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
C-502.02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
C-502.04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

## ART

R-102.01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
R-114.01	ILLUSTRATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	AS STU	2	M. MAHOSKY
R-114.02	ILLUSTRATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	AS STU	2	M. MAHOSKY
R-241.01	PHOTOGRAPHY	1:45-2:50 MW	CA PL	2	J. GARDNER
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS, MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE				
R-242.01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	3:00-4:05 MW	CA PL	2	J. GARDNER
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS, MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE				
R-252.01	DIGITAL IMAG GRAPHIC	6:30-8:00 TTH	STL 108	2	M. MAHOSKY
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
C-305.01	ANCIENT ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
C-310.W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
C-404.01	GALLERY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	V. LIVINGSTON
C-404.02	GALLERY INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	V. LIVINGSTON
C-404.03	GALLERY INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	V. LIVINGSTON
	FEE FOR REQUIRED MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES				

## BIOLOGY

B101.11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	T. PEELER
B101.12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 201		J. REICHARD-BROWN
B101.13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	T. PEELER
B101.14	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201		J. REICHARD-BROWN
B101.15	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	T. PEELER
B101.16	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201		J. REICHARD-BROWN
B103.11	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224		G. BOONE
B102.11	CELL & ORGAN BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
B102.12	CELL & ORGAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 202		D. RICHARD
B102.13	CELL & ORGAN BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
B102.14	CELL & ORGAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202		D. RICHARD
B102.15	CELL & ORGAN BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
B102.16	CELL & ORGAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 202		D. RICHARD
B102.W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
B102.W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
B103.01	DEVELOP BIO LAB	9:00-9:50 MWF	SB1 105	3	M. PEELER
B103.11	DEVELOP BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
B103.02	COMP VERTEBRATE ANAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	3	M. PEELER
B103.03	COMP VERTEBRATE LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
B103.04	VERTEBRATE NAT HIST	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	3	G. BOONE
B103.11	VERTEBRATE NAT HIST LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	G. BOONE
B103.12	MICROBIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 TTH	FSC 310	2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
B103.13	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TTH	FSC 237	2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
B103.14	HISTOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 243	3	T. PEELER
B103.15	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 204	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
B103.16	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
B103.17	ENDOCRINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	3	D. RICHARD
B103.18	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	3	T. PEELER
B103.19	PLANT PHYSIO LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
B103.20	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
B103.21	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
B103.22	SEMINAR	4:00-5:00 W	FSC	1	STAFF
B103.23	STUDENT RESEARCH II	TBA		4	M. PEELER
B103.24	STUDENT RESEARCH II	TBA		4	T. PEELER

## CHEMISTRY

CH100.11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. POTTER
CH102.01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300		STAFF
CH102.02	COLLEGE CHEM II LECT	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	K. MILLER
CH102.03	COLLEGE CHEM II LECT	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	R. NYLUND
CH102.11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH102.12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LABS.					
CH102.13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH102.14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH102.15	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	6:30-9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH222.W1	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH222.W2	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH222.W3	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH222.W4	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH222.W5	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH222.W6	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH222.W7	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH222.W8	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH231.11	QUANTITATIVE ANALY	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH342.11	PHYSICAL CHEM II	10:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301		C. JANZEN
CH428.01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
CH429.11	BIOCHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
CH430.11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH500.01	INSTR ANALYSIS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 322	4	C. JANZEN
CH505.01	PROBLEMS IN CHEM	TBA		1	R. NYLUND
	SEMINAR	TBA		1	R. NYLUND

## COMMUNICATIONS &amp; THEATRE ARTS

CO131.W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	J. LEE
CO131.W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCC LAB	4	T. BOYLE
CO150.01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-9:30 MT	BH BAL	4	STAFF
CO190.W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CO190.W2	INTRO COMM THEORY	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CO192.01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO192.02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	SB1 105	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO193.01	SPEAK ORGANIZATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO211.01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	T. BOYLE
CO231.W1	NEWSWRITING/REPORTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CO282.01	FUND OF TV PROD	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL TVS	4	J. BURNS
CO295.R1	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108	2	B. ROMBERGER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO312.WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRIT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205	2	T. BOYLE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO313.WS	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMP	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205	2	T. BOYLE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO371.01	BROADCAST ADV-WRIT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	J. BURNS
CO379.01	RESEARCH METHODS	2:25-4:05 TTH	SCH 002	4	J. SODT
CO382.01	TELEVISION DOC PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	J. BURNS
CO391.01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO392.S1	INTERCULT COMM	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108	2	B. ROMBERGER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO393.R1	LEADERSHIP: TAKING INTO	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	2	K. PERESS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO393.S1	LEADERSHIP: TAKING INTO	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	2	K. PERESS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO411.01	PUBLIC REL MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	J. SODT
CO432.W1	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SB1 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO501.01	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO501.02	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	B. ROMBERGER
CO501.03	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	B. ROMBERGER
CO501.04	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	B. ROMBERGER
CO502.01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO502.02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO503.01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	B. ROMBERGER
CO504.01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
TH222.01	DRAMA FROM MOLIERE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	H. DIERS
TH242.01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	H. ODELL

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

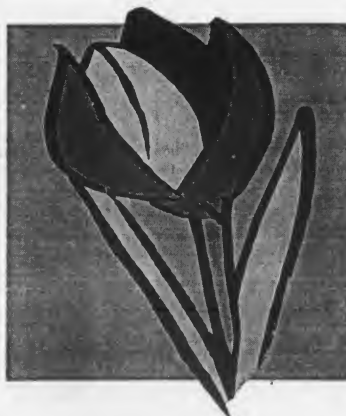
TH251.01	ACTING: DEV A CHAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCT STU	4	D. TEMPLIN
TH351.01	ENSEMBLE ACTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCT STU	4	D. TEMPLIN
TH461.01	PROD, ADMIN, & MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	H. ODELL

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS100.01	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 T	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
CS100.02	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TH	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
CS100.R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS100.S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS110.01	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 MW	STL 108	2	A. GROWNEY
CS110.02	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 TTH	STL 108	2	A. GROWNEY
CS110.03	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 MW	STL 108	2	J. HABEGGER
CS110.04	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	J. HABEGGER
CS171.01	CLIENT-SERV INFO SYS	9:00-9:50 MTTH	SB1 018	4	A. GROWNEY
CS181.01	PRIN COMPUTER SCIENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	J. HANDLAN
CS276.R1	SIMULATION MODELS	3:00-4:05 MWF	SB1 018	2	W. GROWNEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS281.01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00-9:50 MTTH	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
CS371.W1	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
CS375.01	DATABASE PROCESSING	2:25-4:05 TTH	SB1 018	4	W. GROWNEY
CS381.01	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SB1 017	2	K. KOPF
CS488.01	COMP ARCHITECTURE	12:30-2:15 TH	SB1 017	2	W. GROWNEY
CS500.02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		4	J. HANDLAN
CS501.01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	9:00-9:50 MWF	SB1 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS599.01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

## ECONOMICS

EC201.01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	W. FISHER
EC202.01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC202.02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC202.03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC325.01	LABOR ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC331.01	MONEY AND BANKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	A. ZADEH
EC341.W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	A. RUSEK
EC355.01	ENVIRON ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	W. FISHER
EC442.W1	COMP ECON SYSTEM	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	A. RUSEK





# EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED 099 S1	MUSICIANSHIP	8:00-8:50 MWF	CA ME 2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ED 200 SW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
ED 200 SW	INTRO STUDY EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002 2	T. RAMALHO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

STUDENTS TAKING ED-200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA:

ED 200 01	PRACTICUM	8:15-9:50 TTH	0	T. RAMALHO
ED 200 02	PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 TTH	0	T. RAMALHO
ED 200 03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	T. RAMALHO
ED 200 04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	T. RAMALHO
ED 201 R1	HIST/PHIL OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002 2	T. RAMALHO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			

ED 250 W1	ED PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 321 4	D. MATHINOS
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STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE.

ED 277 W1	CHILDRENS LIT	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219 4	T. RAMALHO
ED 285 01	CURR & METH CHILD		4	S. WELTEROTH
ED 326 R1	TECH IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M	1	J. WENGREN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
ED 326 R2	TECH IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M	2	J. WENGREN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJOR COURSE PACKAGE:

ED 500 01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	P. NELSON
	PREP & PLANNING	TBA	4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACH	TBA	4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA	4	P. NELSON
	PROF SEMINAR	TBA	2	P. NELSON

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED 500 02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	T. RAMALHO
	CURR TREND SEC SCHOOL	TBA	2	P. HOLDREN
	PREP & PLANNING	TBA	4	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA	4	T. RAMALHO
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	T. RAMALHO

# ENGLISH

EN 100 01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN 100 02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00-9:50 MTTHF	BH 018 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN 100 03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018 4	J. ZECK
EN 100 04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018 4	P. FELDMANN
EN 100 05	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN 100 06	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	DCC LAB 4	P. PAROLIN
EN 100 07	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN 100 08	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 017 4	G. FINCKE
EN 100 09	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 002 4	R. SOSLAND
EN 100 10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 018 4	R. SACHDEV
EN 100 11	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN 100 12	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106 4	STAFF
EN 200 01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BH 103 4	C. LOSCHEN
EN 200 02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 103 4	STAFF
EN 200 03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 115 4	STAFF
EN 200 04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 204 4	H. FELDMANN
EN 200 05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 102 4	S. BOWERS
EN 210 01	AUTOBIOGRAPHY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007 4	K. MURA
EN 220 01	U. S. WRITERS TO 1865	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102 4	C. LOSCHEN
EN 230 01	GR BRITAIN RENAISSANCE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN 240 01	ANGLOPHONE WRITERS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008 4	R. SACHDEV
EN 250 01	WORLD LIT RENAISSANCE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN 260 01	JEWISH-AMERICAN LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115 4	C. LOSCHEN
EN 280 01	INTRO TO PLAYWRITING	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 106 4	J. ZECK
EN 280 02	NON-FICTION WRITING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 017 4	J. LEE
EN 310 01	HIST ENGLISH LANGUAGE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 102 4	A. KOPP
EN 340 01	ENG RENAISSANCE POET	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102 4	P. PAROLIN
EN 340 02	THE AMERICAN NOVEL	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102 4	H. FELDMANN
EN 380 01	ADV FICTION WRITING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 2	G. FINCKE
EN 420 02	MEDIEVAL CULTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009 4	K. MURA
EN 440 01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 002 4	S. BOWERS
EN 500 01	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA	0	STAFF
EN 520 01	PRACTICUM	TBA	0	K. MURA
EN 540 01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
EN 580 01	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	0	STAFF

# FILM

FM 150 01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-9:30 MT	BH BAL 4	STAFF
FM 180 01	FILM AND HUMAN VALUES	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106 4	C. HASTINGS
		D. HOUSLEY, V. PORCELLO, F. HOFFMAN		
FM 501 01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	12:35-2:15 T	HH 202 1	H. DIERS

# FRENCH

FR 102 01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 002 4	A. JOHN
FR 104 01	INTRO COLL FRENCH II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 002 4	V. PORCELLO
FR 104 02	INTRO COLL FRENCH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115 4	A. GRUNDSTROM
FR 202 01	FRENCH CULT & CIVIL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
FR 303 01	BUSINESS FRENCH	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002 4	V. PORCELLO
FR 310 01	TOPICS IN CULT & LIT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009 4	A. JOHN
FR 599 01	FRENCH COMP EXAM		0	W. CORDERO-PONCE

# GERMAN

GR 102 01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 008 4	S. JOHNSON
GR 102 02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008 4	A. KOPP
GR 202 01	GERMAN CULT & CIVIL	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008 4	S. JOHNSON
GR 461 01	GERMAN THEATRE/FILM	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 008 4	A. KOPP

# GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS 102 11	ENVIRON HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 019	R. GOODSPEED
GS 102 12	ENVIRON HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 019	R. GOODSPEED
GS 115 11	INVEST IN ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017 4	R. LOWRIGHT
	INVEST ENV SCI LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017	R. LOWRIGHT
GS 115 12	INVEST IN ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017 4	STAFF
	INVEST ENV SCI LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 017	R. GOODSPEED
GS 250 S1	TOPICS IN GEO/ENV SCI	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108 2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
GS 272 R1	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020 2	R. GOODSPEED
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
GS 283 11	SEDIMENTARY PROC	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316 4	C. CIRMO
	SEDIMENT PROC LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017	STAFF
GS 283 12	SEDIMENTARY PROC	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316 4	C. CIRMO
	SEDIMENT PROC LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020	STAFF
GS 340 W1	GRDWATER POLL/MONIT	TBA	4	STAFF
GS 372 11	SENS EARTHS ENVIRON	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. LOWRIGHT
	SENS EARTHS ENVIRON LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020	R. LOWRIGHT
GS 372 12	SENS EARTHS ENVIRON	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. LOWRIGHT
	SENS EARTHS ENVIRON LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 020	R. LOWRIGHT
GS 400 11	WATER MGMT & HYDRO	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 321 4	C. CIRMO
	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 319	C. CIRMO
GS 590 01	GEOSCIENCE INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	R. GOODSPEED
GS 591 W1	RESEARCH AIR QUALITY	TBA	3	R. GOODSPEED
GS 591 W2	RES: HYDROGEOLOGY	TBA	3	STAFF
GS 591 W3	RES: REMOTE SENSING	TBA	3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS 591 W4	RES: WATER QUALITY	TBA	3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS 591 W5	RES: WET/WATERSHED	TBA	3	C. CIRMO
GS 591 W6	RES: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA	3	STAFF
GS 593 01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA	1	C. CIRMO

# HONORS

HO 240 01	THOUGHT & SOC SCIE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211 4	N. VASANTKUMAR
HO 270 01	THOUGHT & CIVIL	10:00-11:05 MWF	SCH 002 4	K. MURA
HO 270 02	THOUGHT & CIVIL	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002 4	R. SACHDEV
HO 270 03	THOUGHT & CIVIL	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL SEM 4	P. PAROLIN
HO 290 W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	SCH 002 2	R. MOWRY
HO 290 W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA	2	R. MOWRY
HO 310 W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103 4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO 330 01	ACCOUNTABILITY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 211 4	J. HAREGGER
HO 340 01	MED PEOPLE & CULT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009 4	L. MCMILLIN
HO 352 01	EARLY MOD EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211 4	L. MCMILLIN
HO 370 01	ETHICS IN WAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009 4	J. WHITMAN
HO 380 01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	1:00-3:00 MW	HH 202 4	C. STRETANSKY
HO 385 W1	NEGOTIATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106 4	W. GROWNEY
HO 390 01	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219 4	G. UREY
HO 400 01	SR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30-9:30 W	SCH 002 2	STAFF
HO 400 02	SR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30-9:30 T	SCH 002 2	STAFF
HO 500 01	SR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA	0	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

# HISTORY

HS 112 01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980S	9:00-9:50 D	STL 007 4	G. GORDON
HS 131 01	ORIG EUROPE, 800-1648	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007 4	L. MCMILLIN
HS 132 01	ORIGINS CONT EUROPE	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011 4	R. GRANIERI
HS 132 03	ORIGINS CONT EUROPE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 002 4	R. GRANIERI
HS 152 01	HISTORY FAR EAST/JAPAN	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007 4	G. GORDON
HS 172 01	SEARCH AFRICA, 1800-1960	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 011 4	D. WILLIAMS
HS 238 01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018 4	R. GRANIERI
HS 300 W1	HISTORY METHODS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BWL SEM 4	D. HOUSLEY
HS 314 01	AFRICAN-AMER HISTORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	D. HOUSLEY
HS 330 01	WORLD WAR, 1939-1945	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	G. GORDON
HS 340 01	MED PEOPLE & CULT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009 4	L. MCMILLIN
HS 352 01	SOC/ECON HIST EURO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211 4	L. MCMILLIN
HS 361 01	WOMEN/GENDER AFRICA	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 009 4	D. WILLIAMS
HS 390 R1	PUBLIC HISTORY	TBA	2	D. HOUSLEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
HS 401 01	COLLECTIVE INQUIRY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 219 4	D. HOUSLEY

# INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IS 220 W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOC SCIEN	9:00-9:50 D	STL 009 4	B. EVANS
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# ITALIAN

IT 102 01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 002 4	V. PORCELLO
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# JAPANESE

JP 102 01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017 4	A. KELLER
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# LATIN

LT 102 01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BH 115 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
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# MATHEMATICS

MA 101 01	FUNDS OF MATHEMATICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 018 4	K. TEMPLE
MA 111 01	CALCULUS I	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA 111 02	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA 111 03	CALCULUS I	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105 4	K. KLOSE
MA 112 01	CALCULUS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA 121 01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA 141 01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 018 4	W. HOUSUM
MA 211 01	MULTIVARIATE CALC	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105 4	K. BRAKKE
MA 321 W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA 341 01	MATH STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105 4	K. BRAKKE
MA 411 C1	REAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105 4	K. KLOSE
MA 434 R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 106 2	R. TYLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
MA 434 S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 106 2	R. TYLER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
MA 500 01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2	K. BRAKKE
MA 599 02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF

## MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 102	4	STAFF
MG-300-W1	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	E. CORRIGALL
MG-370-01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	W. REMALEY
MG-384-01	OPERATIONS MGMT	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	M. CASEY
MG-384-02	OPERATIONS MGMT	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 105	4	M. CASEY
MG-385-R1	SIMULATION MODELS	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	W. GROWNEY
MG-388-01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-390-W1	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-390-W2	MARKETING	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG-390-W3	MARKETING	8:15-9:50 TTH	SIB 105	4	J. BROCK
MG-400-W1	BUSI POLICY & STRAT	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	P. DION
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	BH 204	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRAT	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W4	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	FSC 310	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-404-R1	BUSI & SOCIAL RESPON	8:15-9:50 TTH	SIB 106	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-404-R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404-R3	BUSI & SOCIAL RESPON	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 108	2	W. WARD
MG-404-S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404-S2	BUSI & SOCIAL RESPON	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	W. WARD
MG-405-S1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-405-S2	INTL BUSINESS	6:30-9:00 T	SIB 106	2	D. BUSSARD
MG-407-01	MGMT SMALL BUSINESS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	W. WARD
MG-411-S1	FUTURE BUSI SCENARIOS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	P. DION
MG-451-R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-451-R2	PROJ HUMAN RESOURCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	2	E. CORRIGALL
MG-452-S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-452-S2	HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	2	E. CORRIGALL
MG-456-W1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-457-R1	NEGOTIATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-460-S1	TOPICS HUMAN RES MGMT	6:30-9:00 T	SIB 106	2	D. BUSSARD
MG-460-S2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-460-S3	WOMEN ORGANIZATIONS	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 008	2	E. CORRIGALL
MG-470-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-472-R1	ADV CORP FINANCIAL	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	W. REMALEY
MG-472-R2	SEC ANALYSIS & PORT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. REMALEY
MG-484-01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-492-R1	PRODINVENTORY CONT	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
MG-492-R2	MARKETING DATA ANAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	2	P. DION
MG-493-R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-493-R2	FAMILY BUSINESS	6:30-9:00 T	BH 204	2	W. SAUER
MG-495-01	MKTNG STRAT & MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	W. SAUER

## MILITARY SCIENCE

MS-014-01	INDIV MILITARY SKILLS	8:00-8:50 W	BH 017	0	STAFF
MS-024-01	LEADERSHIP THEORY	9:00-9:50 W	BH 017	0	STAFF
MS-034-01	SMALL UNIT TACTICS	8:00-9:30 TTH		0	STAFF
MS-044-01	HELD AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY				
MS-044-02	PROF & ETHICS	8:00-9:30 TTH		0	STAFF
MS-044-03	HELD AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY				

## MUSIC

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. STAKE
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HENRY
MU-001-04	EVENING COURSE				
MU-001-05	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	D. STANLEY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. STAKE
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	K. HENRY
MU-002-04	EVENING COURSE				
MU-002-05	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	D. STANLEY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
MU-002-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	R. STAKE
MU-002-14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-003-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	K. HENRY
MU-003-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	D. STANLEY
MU-004-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-004-02	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-03	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-04	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	G. DEIBLER
MU-005-03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	G. DEIBLER
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	G. DEIBLER
MU-006-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-006-13	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	D. MATTINGLY
MU-007-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	C. IBA
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	C. IBA
MU-008-03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008-04	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-008-05	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	3	C. IBA
MU-008-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	3	J. ZURFLUH
MU-009-02	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU-010-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
MU-010-11	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010-12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
MU-010-13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-011-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-011-02	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU-011-06	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011-07	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	STAFF
MU-011-08	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU-011-09	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-10	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU-011-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU-011-12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	STAFF
MU-011-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
MU-012-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
MU-012-05	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012-06	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
MU-012-07	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012-08	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	STAFF
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	2	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-02	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	3	D. HERSHEY
MU-017-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-017-02	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU-018-11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
MU-018-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				

## MUSIC (con't.)

MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CL II	9:00-9:50 MWF	HH HRH	1	D. WOODS
MU-042-01	STRING CL II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH HRH	1	D. BOLTZ
MU-043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU-073-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-073-02	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-074-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GR	1	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
MU-074-02	ORCHESTRA	TBA W		1	D. WOODS
MU-075-01	EVENING COURSE				
MU-075-02	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MWF	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-076-01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-076-02	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-03	DANCE II	TBA	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-076-04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30-1:35 F	HH	1	D. WOODS
MU-076-06	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	C. IBA
MU-076-07	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU-076-08	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU-076-09	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA	TBA	1	V. MARTIN
MU-077-01	UNIV CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-077-02	CANTORIAL	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CR	1	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00-9:00 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-080-01	EVENING COURSE				
MU-080-02	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. MOYER CLARK
MU-080-03	FRONTLINE	3:00-3:50 MWF	DCT STG	1	STAFF
MU-080-04	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	0	D. BOLTZ
MU-080-05	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00-8:50 MWF	CA ME	2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
MU-080-06	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MU-101-01	INTRO TO MUSIC	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	HH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU-101-02	INTRO TO MUSIC	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-101-03	INTRO TO MUSIC	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-101-04	INTRO TO MUSIC	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-130-01	ROCK MUSIC & SOCIETY	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 202	2	T. PORCELLO
MU-161-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 202	2	R. ADAMS
MU-161-02	AURAL THEORY II	9:00-9:50 MWF	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193-01	WOMEN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-250-01	MUSIC CLASSIC & ROMA	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-263-01	FORM & ANALYSIS	9:00-9:50 MWF	HH 202	3	D. MATTINGLY
MU-365-01	INTRO TO ELECT MUSIC	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 203	1	R. ADAMS
MU-372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-450-01	VOCAL LITERATURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 202	2	N. TOBER
MU-460-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	6:30-8:30 MWF	HH HRH	1	N. TOBER
MU-500-01	EVENING COURSE				
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF
MU-500-03	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF
MU-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MU-502-01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-502-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
MU-551-01	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED				
MU-552-01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU-552-02	PREP PROGRAM INTERNS	TBA		1	L. HENGLING
MU-555-01	FORUM	3:00-3:50 T		0	D. BOLTZ

## MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC ED	12:35-1:25 T	CA ME	2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-341-01	PRACTICUM	12:35-3:35 TTH	CA ME	2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-345-01	ELEM VOCAL METHODS	9:00-9:50 TTH	CA ME	2	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH HRH	4	V. MARTIN
ME-400-02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM PERFORM	TBA		4	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400-04	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA		4	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS
ME-400-05	PREP & PLANNING	TBA		4	N. PAXCIA-BIBBINS

## FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN FITNESS CREDIT ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.					
PD-102-01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	N. BILLIGER
PD-102-02	CREW	TBA		0.5	T. SWINFORD
PD-102-03	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA		0.5	F. MARCINEK
PD-102-04	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	M. HRIBAR
PD-102-05	SWIMMING	TBA		0.5	G. SCHWEIKERT
PD-102-06	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	R. HESS
PD-102-07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA		0.5	J. TAYLOR
PD-102-08	GOLF	TBA		0.5	D. HARNUM
PD-102-09	BASEBALL	TBA		0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD-102-10	SOFTBALL	TBA		0.5	V. ANSEMLLO
PD-102-11	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA		0.5	G. FINCKE
PD-102-12	CHEERLEADING	TBA		0.5	M. WITMER
PD-102-R1	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. REINHARDT
PD-102-R2	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD-102-R3	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD-102-R4	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	N. BILLIGER
PD-102-S1	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. REINHARDT
PD-102-S2	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-S3	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-S4	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	C. HARNUM

## CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

## 1997 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings.)

## WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

## USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

## MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	C. Harrison
MA:111:02	Calculus I	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:111:03	Calculus I	12:30-1:35 MWF	K. Klose
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	W. Housum
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	10:00-11:05 MWF	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	8:45-9:50 MWF	Staff
PL:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00-9:50 MTWF	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

## HISTORY

HS:112:01	U. S. 1877-1980's	9:00-9:50 D	G. Gordon
HS:131:01	Europe, 800- 1648	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-1945	2:25-4:05 TTH	R. Granieri
HS:132:03	Europe 1648-1945	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. Granieri
HS:152:01	Far East: China	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Gordon
HS:172:01	Search for Africa	8:45-9:50 MWF	D. Williams
HO:340:01	Medieval People*	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. McMillin
HO:352:01	Early Modern Europe*	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Mura
			L. McMillin

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

## LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

## FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35 TTH	P. Mattox
AR:305:01	Ancient Art	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. Livingston
CO:150:01	Intro to Film	6:30-9:30 MT	Staff
MU:101:01	Intro to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:101:03	Intro to Music	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Boltz
MU:101:04	Intro to Music	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. Boltz
MU:130:01	Rock Music and Society	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. Porcello
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:01	Classic and Romantic Eras	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:222:01	Drama From Moliere	1:45-2:50 MWF	H. Diers
HO:310:W1	20th Century Art*	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	1:00-3:00 MW	C. Stretansky

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

## SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	G. Urey
PO:111:02	American Government	12:30-1:35 MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comp Govt and Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	12:35-2:15 TTH	B. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	1:45-2:50 MWF	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
SO:162:01	Anthropology	2:25-4:05 TTH	N. Vasantkumar
SS:100:01	Human Geography	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. Lee
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. Zeck

## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	T. Peeler
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	
BI:030:11	Field Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF	G. Boone
	Lab	12:30-4:30 M	
CH:100:11	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. Potter
	Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
GS:102	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	

## VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TH	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	3:00-4:05 MWF	Staff
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. Whitman
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:103:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	New Testament	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:107:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:370:01	Ethics in War*	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Whitman
HO:390:01	Constitutional Law II*	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Urey

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

## FUTURES

## ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

CO:393:R1	Future Leadership	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Peress
CO:393:S1	Future Leadership	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Peress
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MG:411:S1	Future Business Scenarios	10:00-11:35 TTH	P. Dion
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	B. Harlowe
PO:336:S1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	B. Harlowe
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
HO:400:02	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30 T	Staff

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

## WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



## PHILOSOPHY

PL101-01	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL101-02	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL111-01	INTRO TO LOGIC	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 106	4	STAFF
PL122-01	RESOL V MORAL CONFL	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL200-01	WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL243-01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL370-01	ETHICS IN WAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	J. WHITMAN

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO111-01	PERSP ON AMER GOVT	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	G. UREY
PO111-02	PERSP ON AMER GOVT	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	B. EVANS
PO121-01	COMP GOVT & POLICIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO131-01	PERSP WORLD AFFAIRS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	E. HARLOWE
PO202-01	DEMOCRATIC VISTAS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO214-01	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	12:35-2:15 T	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO323-01	GOV/POLITICS OF AFRICA	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 009	4	D. WILLIAMS
PO325-W1	POL DEV IN LATIN AMER	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
PO331-01	AMER FOREIGN POLICY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO336-R1	WORLD ORDER MODELS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	2	E. HARLOWE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PO336-S1	WORLD ORDER MODELS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	2	E. HARLOWE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PO412-W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIB	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO415-W1	DEV OF AMERICAN LEG	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	J. MUNCER
PO501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO502-W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO502-W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO503-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PO503-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PO505-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO505-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

## PSYCHOLOGY

PS101-01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	M. KLOTZ
PS101-02	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS123-01	ELEMENTARY STATS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS223-W1	RES METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RES METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC		G. SCHWEIKERT
PS223-W2	RES METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RES METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC		G. SCHWEIKERT
PS230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS237-01	DEV PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS237-02	DEV PSYCHOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	T. MARTIN
PS250-W1	ED PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 321	4	D. MATHINOS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE.

PS323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANA	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	J. MISANIN
PS334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS342-01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS350-W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCH	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	I. BLAKE
PS421-W1	RES: LEARNIN & MOVIT	TBA			J. MISANIN
PS421-W2	DIR RES-UNRESTRICTED	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS450-01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	6:30-9:30 M	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-526. STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-422. ALL DIRECTED RESEARCH AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS.

## PHYSICS

PY102-01	INTRO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	F. GROSSE
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STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR THE INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LECTURE SECTION MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS II LABS.

PY102-11	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY102-12	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY102-13	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY102-14	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
	ANALOG ELECT LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133		F. GROSSE
PY302-11	ELECTRIC & MAG FIELDS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 128	4	F. GROSSE
		7:00-8:00 M			
	ELECT & MAGNETIC LAB	8:00-11:00 M	FSC 128		R. KOZLOWSKI
PY305-02	PHYSICS LAB METHODS	TBA		1	F. GROSSE
PY305-11	ASTROPHYSICS	9:00-9:50 D	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
	ASTROPHYSICS LAB	7:00-10:00 W	FSC 128		R. KOZLOWSKI
PY500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	F. GROSSE
PY550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	R. KOZLOWSKI

## RELIGION

RE101-01	FAITHS & VALUES	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE103-01	THE OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE105-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE107-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE131-01	HIST JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE230-W1	RELIGION AMERICAN LIFE	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	D. WILEY
RE360-01	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	K. BOHMBACH

## RUSSIAN

RU102-01	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 017	4	O. SMITH
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## SOCIOLOGY

SO101-01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO101-02	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30 W	STL 011	4	STAFF
SO162-01	ANTHROPOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO200-01	WOMEN SOCIAL MOVE	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 011	4	R. MOORE
SO230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
SO252-01	CRIMINOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO343-01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 211	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO413-01	MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	R. MOORE
SO431-01	SOCIAL CHANGE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM 4		T. WALKER
SO500-W1	SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	R. MOORE
SO501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SO501-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO501-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	J. KEARNEY
SO571-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	J. KEARNEY

## SPANISH

SP102-01	BEGNNING SPANISH II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 007	4	M. CAMACHO
SP104-01	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	M. CAMACHO
SP104-02	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP104-03	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	A. JOHN
SP104-04	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP104-05	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP202-01	SPANISH CULT & CIVIL	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	R. MOWRY
SP305-01	SPANISH SOC SERVICES	9:00-9:50 D	BH 205	4	L. MARTIN
SP350-W1	THE LIT OF SPAIN	9:00-9:50 D	BH 009	4	R. MOWRY
SP401-W1	COMP & CONVER II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP470-01	SPANISH & INTL BUS	TBA		2	STAFF

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS100-01	INTRO HUMAN GEOG	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	J. LEE
SS401-W1	AMER LEGAL CULTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	J. MUNCER

## WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS151-01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	J. ZECK
WS193-01	WOMEN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
WS200-01	WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
WS201-01	WOMEN SOCIAL MOVES	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 011	4	R. MOORE
WS334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
WS360-01	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	K. BOHMBACH
WS361-01	WOMEN/GENDER AFRICA	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 009	4	D. WILLIAMS

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1996-97

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 16, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
THURSDAY DECEMBER 19, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, AND 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

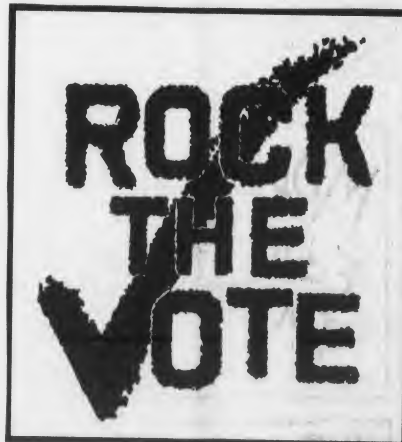
DECEMBER 14 AND 15 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.



# FEATURES

## Wizards entertain crowd

By MICHELE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

The Harlem Wizards gave new meaning to basketball during their game against the Susquehanna Slammers on Oct. 15. The Wizards, who are a professional athletic entertainment company, slammed and danced throughout event, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

The game was not about just points. The Wizards exhibited their unique style of fancy passes, dunks and shots. The Wizards wore microphones so the audience could hear them harassing their opponents. They were constantly stopping the play to argue with the referee, joke with an opposing player or just dance.

The half-time show was lead by Speedy, a Wizard, who showed off his ball-handling talents at the audience's expense. Audience members were chosen to stand around the jump circle and use tricky passes to pass the ball. When the ball was dropped, the crowd yelled, "You're out!" and the people around the circle had to return to their seats.

Before the start of the second half, the Wizards added 25 points onto the Slammers' score, and with 3:39 remaining

in the third quarter, the Slammers evened the score at 57. At the end of the third quarter, the Slammers were behind by one, with a score of 65-64.

During the fourth quarter, senior Brett Thompson was fouled and given two foul shots. After missing his first shot, the Wizards stepped in. Thompson was given some pointers for how to dress for the foul shot. The Wizards pulled up his socks, tucked in his shirt and hiked up his shorts.

The final score was the Wizards, 80 and the Slammers, 72.

The Slammers' team consisted of students and faculty. Rich Woods, director of public safety, coached the team. Members of the team included head women's soccer coach Kwame-Lloyd William; head women's basketball coach Mark Hribar; nurse April Black; assistant director of the campus center Julie Fitzgerald; public safety officer Conrad Abrogast; assistant field hockey coach and head women's lacrosse coach Nancy Billiger; treasurer Don Augst; seniors Rob Spears, Jon Zlock, Rob Dunkelberger, Mike Lackner and Scott Reed; juniors Brian Anderson, Phil DiPisa and Christina Willimason; and sophomores Matt Scout and Martha Cassidy.



Photo by Justin Agialoro

As a Harlem Wizard attempted a three-point shot, a Susquehanna University Slammer vainly tried to stop him. The Wizards, a professional athletic entertainment group, spent more time entertaining the crowd than playing serious basketball. However, the Wizards still won the game by a score of 80-72. The Slammers' team consisted of Susquehanna students, faculty and staff.

## Computer assistance offered by Comp. Cons.

By DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

It's Thursday night at 11 p.m. You're finally ready to print that paper due at 8 a.m. Friday that you've been putting off for weeks. But for some reason, the computer won't read your disk.

Unfortunately, the lab monitor doesn't know what's wrong. She tells you that the machine you're working on has been eating files like potato chips all night. What can you do?

Computing services can't help you at this hour. The only way to save your grade now is if the professor cancels class tomorrow, right?

Wrong. You can call Computer Consultants, or Comp. Cons., as they're known around campus.

Comp. Cons. is a volunteer project that provides information and assistance on computer-related topics to university students and staff, as well as members of the community. The project is open to all Susquehanna student regardless of their computer knowledge.

"Even if you don't know much about computers, it's a pretty spiffy way to learn more," said Michelle Wooding, project treasurer. "We help teach others while we help ourselves learn."

Even if you haven't known who they were, you've probably encountered Comp. Cons. on campus already. One of their most visible services is the workshops offered every year to help students become familiar with changes to the computer system, the e-mail system and the world wide web.

"Mainly we just try to keep everybody informed of what changes are being made and help them to use the system with those changes," said project manager junior Rex Oleson.

Project members returned to campus early this fall in order to learn the new system and help with the transition for both students and staff.

In addition, Comp. Cons. runs a computer help hotline called the BYTE line. Project members man the BYTE line

from 8 a.m. to midnight to answer questions about computer hardware or software, or they connect the caller with someone who can better assist them. To reach the BYTE line, dial the letters B-Y-T-E from any campus phone.

Other campus services offered by Comp. Cons. include tutoring for the Using Computers Classes, monitoring the Math Computer Lab (Seibert 17) behind the main Seibert lab, helping to create and activate department homepages and creating poster, signs, pamphlets and certificates for other organizations.

Another project which they are currently working on is re-instating an electronic bulletin board system, or BBS.

The previous BBS ended when it grew beyond the capacity of the machine that was running it.

A BBS allows individuals to post messages and questions, hold private conversations, or talk in "rooms" set up for a specific topic.

The project is also very active in the community. They hold workshops for children from the local 4H Club to give them exposure to some basic computer skills.

"It lets them get used to the computer and have fun so that they know it's not something to be afraid of," said Wooding.

In past years, the kids have used Microsoft word and clip art to make valentines for their parents and drawn with the paint program. Participants usually range in age from 7 to 12.

Comp. Cons. members also volunteer their time to a government program called New Choices. This program helps to train women recently divorced or widowed so they can re-enter the work force.

As part of this training, the women are required to have 12 to 15 hours of computer experience. Comp. Cons. runs computer seminars for this purpose and covers topics from how to turn the computer on to how to use the internet.

Comp. Cons. meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 9:30 in Seibert 17.

## Tour guides show campus to prospective

By JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered which buildings tour guides do not take prospective students and their families into on campus? There are actually quite a few different places that tour guides only mention.

The reasons for this vary. Sometimes it is because of a time constraint, and sometimes it is because certain buildings are not of interest to particular students and their parents.

"The tours are designed to fit into an hour," said Mike Rick, admissions counselor, "so we don't have time to show everything."

Hassinger Hall is one of the residence halls that tour guides do not usually take prospective students and their parents into. Hassinger is not a typical residence hall; therefore, it is better for tour guides to show either Reed or Aikens, which can be described as the average residence halls.

Smith, where most first-year students end up living, is set up most like Reed or Aikens, and so tour guides are told one building is sufficient.

Because most tour guides are either sophomores, juniors or seniors, who often live in either Reed or Aikens, they can show their own rooms (where they can control how messy things are, etc).

Another residence hall that is pointed out but not shown is West. Since West is not centrally located, tour guides say it is unnecessary to take parents and students to see it since the rooms look a lot like either Reed or

Aikens.

The Scholars' House is also mentioned, but prospective students and their families are not taken inside because, once again, it is not the average living arrangement for students.

Although Houts Gymnasium is often shown, the weight room is not. Since the weight room is on the lower level and farther away from the main gymnasium, the pool and the track, it is usually just discussed.

In addition, tour guides say they are never certain if there is a sports team downstairs. They say most times, it is simply easier to avoid the weight room, unless the prospective family expresses a strong interest.

As many students have probably noticed, most tour guides simply point out Steele Hall and explain what takes place in the building. Many guides usually show a classroom, Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall and the Women's Resource Center in Bogar Hall. Therefore, showing Steele seems a bit repetitive.

Once again, if prospective students and their families ask to see the inside of Steele Hall, the tour guide will be more than willing to take them inside.

Unless prospective students and their families have an interest in music or the fine arts, guides usually just point out Heilman Hall. Tour guides usually explain what goes on inside Heilman Hall and then proceed to the next building of interest.

All of the Degenstein Campus Center, except the game room, is shown. Most tour guides do not even mention the game room because they do not want parents to think the univer-



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Senior Stacey Bahn points out the Student Government office while giving a tour to a prospective student and her family.

sity encourages students to spend a great deal of time there.

As tour guides walk various families across campus, they usually point out the Sassafras complex. Tour guides do not take families inside for several reasons. First, it is not the type of housing available to first-year students. Second, if the tour guide does not live there, he or she may have a difficult time getting inside because the buildings are locked 24 hours a day.

Tour guides also make sure to give the general location of and talk about what goes on inside several other buildings, such as the Health Center, the Children's

Center, North Hall, the Art studio, the International House, the Multicultural and Project houses, the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota houses, Selinsgrove Hall, St. Pius X, and the Continuing Education Building.

"We try to show the most important things that the majority of students will be interested in," Rick said.

Tour guides are encouraged to discuss the university with a personal touch. They are also encouraged to talk about their own experiences at Susquehanna while providing accurate information about the university.

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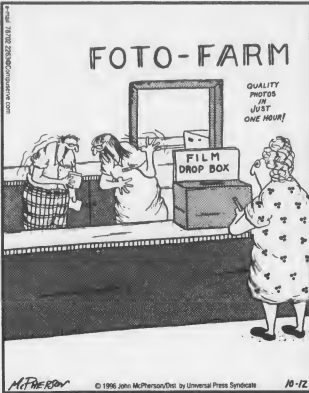
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# COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



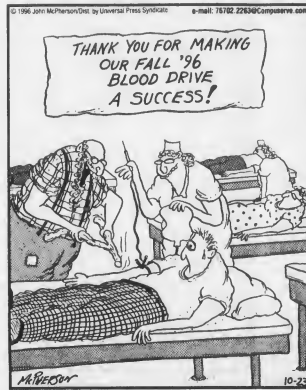
"Check out this goatball! Is he a candidate for the Dufus Hall of Fame or what? I make a copy of this for the scrapbook!"



More and more couples are installing morning-breath exhaust hoods.



Much to Larry's dismay, Brooke renews her membership to the Cat-of-the-Month Club.



"I'd say you want to stick it right about there! Yep, there's a real gusher right where that mole is!"



The final hurdle for becoming vested in the company's pension plan: running the managers' wet-towel gauntlet.



Lyle's ability to tie flies to Linda Sandusky's hair earned him 27 weeks of detention study hall.



## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A psychic experience will change the way you view things. Use your leisure time to pursue a hobby that could lead to a second income. December will find you making new friends. Postpone a residential move until next spring. Getting together with a former flame could reignite your relationship. Next summer, the best job offers will be those related to construction, computers and physical fitness. A new mentor boosts you up the career ladder.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** painter Pablo Picasso, singer Helen Reddy, actress Marion Ross, basketball coach Bobby Knight.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your usual diplomacy may be absent now. Play it smart; keep your observations to yourself. Your intuition tells you what a friend or family member needs.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be cautious in everything you do today. Actions speak louder than words. Romance blossoms. Developing your creative talents will solve your financial worries permanently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Co-workers may not give you the credit you deserve. Concentrate on solo projects, keeping your ideas under wraps until ready to present them to higher-ups.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get routine matters out of the way first. An indecisive mood could irritate others, especially if a major venture is involved. Collect the materials you will need to work on a project this weekend.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Move full speed ahead with a work project. Others are looking to you for leadership. A conflict between

domestic and business interests could arise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take what co-workers say with a grain of salt. Much of what they relate is idle speculation. Ask a more experienced friend for advice, then try to follow it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your keen insights serve you well. If someone makes a claim, ask them to back it up. You may be accused of meddling if you try to make peace between two family members.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good luck is with you where a financial matter is concerned. If you receive several last-minute invitations, accept the one that sounds most exciting.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An air of secrecy could prevail at work. Check out someone's motives; you will be pleasantly surprised! If worried about your weight, cut out the second helpings and skip dessert.

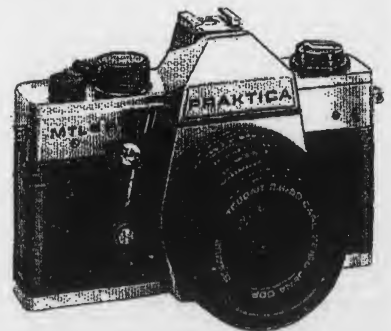
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You know what is best for you even if others disagree. A shift in plans could create problems with a member of the opposite sex. Let things cool down before trying to change someone's mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Throw yourself into your work. Conscientious types will reap nice benefits in the near future. A close friend may be in a difficult mood. Suggest doing something fun tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A smile will go a long way when trying to straighten out a mistake. Heed your strong inner voice where a newcomer is concerned. Be tolerant of others' views even if you strongly disagree.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are fun-loving but reliable, careful to keep their promises. Do not expect these go-getters to settle for second-best in any area of their life. Voracious readers, they will be interested in religion, politics, ecology and the arts. Scholars by nature, these Scorpios sometimes have trouble deciding on the right career path. Their excellent work habits will help them succeed in any field they choose. Proud of their self-sufficiency, these Scorpios may have difficulty asking for help when they need it.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the Roberto Alomar incident?



Erin Laur '98

"I think it was blown totally out of proportion. Roberto is a great guy, and Orioles fans are still behind him."



Randy Zook '00

"I think what he did was wrong because it took away from how good a player he is. I also think it hurt baseball because the media made too big a deal about it."



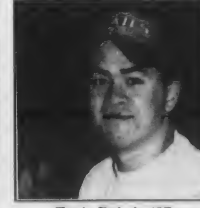
Adam Magaletta '00

"I think it was wrong. It is a totally inappropriate way to act."



Brett Bloom '99

"I think Alomar is a disgrace to professional athletes and that major league official should have taken action in the form of an immediate suspension."



Ernie Rehrig '97

"It's a shame that one incident is going to ruin the reputation of a good ball player."



Lisa Barella '97

"Proper etiquette should be required from all sports team members. Suspend him."

# SPORTS

## Crusaders deflate Flying Dutchmen in 35-7 victory

By JUSTIN AGIALORO  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Crusaders scored early and often found the endzone with several long passing plays in their 35-7 victory over the winless Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen.

The win boosted the Crusaders over the .500 mark for the first time this season with a record of 3-2, while sending the Flying Dutchmen to a dismal 0-5.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Eisenhard only aired the ball out 10 times, but successfully completed five of those passes for 239 yards to his vast arsenal of Crusader receivers. Eisenhard is now the MAC's second-rated passer, completing 49 of 79 (49.4 percent) passes for 840 yards with eight touchdowns and four interceptions. His rating is now 161.97. Quarterback ratings are calculated by He is also eighth in career touchdown passes at Susquehanna with 14.

The day's top performance was senior halfback and two-time MAC Commonwealth League All-Star Don Duffy, who consequently was given the WQSU-FM/Selinsgrove Sub Shop Player of the Week award. Duffy caught two passes for 125 yards, one being an 81-yard touchdown reception on the third play from scrimmage. He also ran for 76 yards on 10 carries with a touchdown run in the third quarter to make the score 28-0, and put the game out of reach for the Flying Dutchmen.

"If he plays well, he's one of those guys that obviously can make things happen, which means we do well," said Crusader head coach Steve Briggs.

Sophomore wideout T. J. Lane played his first game as the Crusader starting split-end, and filled in nicely with the absence of senior team receiving leader Kamief Jenkins. Lane had a career high 100 yards on two catches, including an 85-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter.

"We had a guy that was suspended for disciplinary reasons," said Briggs. "The other guy stepped up in his absence."

Senior Tyrone Croom is one of several Crusader multi-position players who deserves a lot of credit for the Crusader's success this season. He could be considered the team's best blocking back. He also now has 616 career punt return yards and needs only 11 more yards for the school record. He is ranked fifth in the

MAC this season with 6.4 yards per punt return.

"We do not have anyone that is essentially one-dimensional. They all have to block, they all have to run, they all have to catch the ball out of the backfield. That's what our offense is geared around," said Briggs.

Sophomore fullback Matt Wichlinski may not fit the mold of a traditional fullback (five-foot-six, 170 pounds), but that hasn't stopped him from giving the opposition's defensive coaches headaches the past two weeks. Wichlinski became the first Susquehanna back to rush for 100-yard games in back-to-back weeks since 1993. His 117 yards rushing places him fifth in the MAC in rushing, and first in yards per carry (7.1 avg.).

The only points the Crusader defense gave up was a touchdown with less than five minutes remaining in the contest. Other than that, the defense played well as a team against the Dutchmen. Junior end Andy Buccaro had four tackles for losses of 27 yards with two sacks. Fellow junior end Jeremy Wells blocked his second kick of the season and added a sack and tackle for loss of yardage.

Senior cornerback Jeremy Zeisloft and sophomore strong safety Nate Davidson each picked off their second passes of the year to lead the team with two apiece. Zeisloft's pick almost went for a touchdown, if not for a shoestring tackle by a Flying Dutchman player.

"We started subbing in the third quarter," said Briggs. "We wanted to get our young kids to get some work." The seven points scored is the lowest output by any Crusader opponent so far this year.

Penalties were a glaring problem, despite the Crusaders controlling both sides of the ball from kickoff. One penalty which took place in the third quarter with the Crusaders leading 21-0. The Crusader defense stuffed the offense on a third and long, but were called for a late hit out of bounds, giving the Dutchmen a second chance with an automatic first down and 15 yards tacked on.

"There were actually 14 penalties, which is the most we've ever had," said Briggs. "That means we lacked concentration at times and certainly we can't play that way with the heart of the schedule coming up. We're not pleased at all. But we're going to fix it."

Susquehanna will put its 4-2 record on the line tomorrow against Juniata.



Photo By Jamie Foss

Sophomore fullback Alan Brokate backs up freshman Jason Gresko as the ball drops into Crusader territory during Susquehanna's 2-1 league victory against Lebanon Valley on Oct. 18.

## Men vie for winning season Reinhardt's squad looks to finish strong in MAC

By PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writer

It has been a nail-biting year for Steve Reinhardt and his men's soccer team.

With five of the team's eight losses being decided by just one goal, a 6-8-1 record could very much be reversed to 11-3-1 if some things happened differently during the course of the year.

The most recent defeat came on Wednesday, as the Red Devils from Dickinson College pulled out a 2-1 decision. Junior midfielder Tim Urban connected on Susquehanna's only goal, with senior Chris Herdman assisting on the play.

Urban is the team's second leading scorer with five goals and two assists (12 points), improving his career totals to nine goals and eight assists.

Senior Carlos Albertotti was selected as tomorrow's game captain for his consistent effort against Dickinson.

"It's been a tough season, but we're still fighting hard in our respective conference," said senior Jason Carrier, who has contributed two goals and an

assist this season. "We have a few big games left, especially tomorrow's matchup with Moravian."

The Crusaders snapped a three-game losing streak on Thursday, Oct. 18 with a 2-1 victory against Lebanon Valley. Urban and sophomore Mark Chandler pro-

vided the Susquehanna spark with a goal apiece.

Freshman forward Chris Yearicks has made a name for himself this fall as the team's offensive leader with 15 points (four goals), for a 1.00 points per game average. He recorded one of his team-leading seven assists against the Flying Dutchmen.

Defensively, sophomore goalkeeper Paul Detweiler has allowed 22 goals through 1,185

minutes, for a 1.67 goals against average. He has 77 saves to his credit.

"It's been both fun and exciting being a part of this team," said Carrier, whose Susquehanna career comes to a close at the end of the fall season. "I am going to miss playing with this group of guys and wish I could still be a part of future teams. We have improved every season, and that means a lot."

Despite losing two key starters in junior Rob Harrison and sophomore Eric Flowers, the Crusaders look to improve upon their third place standing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Following tomorrow's meeting with the Greyhounds, Susquehanna will be back home on Wednesday to square off with

Men's Soccer Schedule	
10-26 at Moravian	
10-30 MESSIAH	
11-2 GROVE CITY	
(home games in caps)	

### HE SAYS, SHE SAYS

The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor go head-to-head on NFL picks

He Says      She Says

Carolina at Philadelphia	PHI	CAR
Indianapolis at Washington	WAS	IND
Jacksonville at Cincinnati	CIN	JAX
NY Giants at Detroit	DET	DET
Pittsburgh at Atlanta	PIT	PIT
St. Louis at Baltimore	STL	STL
San Francisco at Houston	SB	SB
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	GB	GB
Dallas at Miami	DAL	DAL
Kansas City at Denver	KC	DEN
NY Jets at Arizona	AR	NYJ
San Diego at Seattle	SD	SD
Buffalo at New England	BUF	BUF
Chicago at Minnesota	MIN	MIN
Season totals:	40-25	41-24

Juniata at  
Susquehanna  
tomorrow at  
Amos Alonzo  
Stagg Field.  
Kickoff is at 1:30



## Defense stymies Greyhounds in rout

By BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

Playing through drenching rain and chilly winds, the Crusader gridders still romped over preseason coaches favorite Moravian 33-0.

"This was total domination of a good football team," coach Steve Briggs said. "It is a nice feather in our hat."

The Crusaders dominated both sides of the ball for the second week in row cruising to their first shut out since the second week of the 1991 season when they blanked the Greyhounds 10-0.

The defense stepped up their level of play stifling all Moravian's threats. Not only did they shut the Greyhound offense down, they put 12 points up on the board for the Crusaders senior corner Jeremy Zeisloft and sophomore Nate Davidson each picked off a pass and returned it for touchdowns. Zeisloft returned his 44 yards late in the first quarter, while Davidson found the end zone from 38 yards away two and half minutes into the fourth quarter. They are both leading the team in interceptions with three apiece.

"The defense played extremely well. It was the best game of the year defensively," Briggs said. "Obviously when you score twice on defense, it is what you want to do."

Sophomore Jimmy Morgans had a career game sacking the quarterback three times for 21 yards in losses among his five other tackles. Junior ends Andy Buccaro and Jeremy Wells who have eight tackles for losses of 42 and 31 yards respectively

this year. Buccaro added a sack on the day to raise his team high to three and a half sacks.

Senior linebacker Roger Wiest played the usual Wiest style football earning MAC defensive player of the week, after turning in a game high 13 tackles (seven solo), he also had an interception and pass break up to his credit.

On offense for the Susquehanna, the Crusaders moved the ball effectively, marching down the field on the opening kickoff, only to have the ball intercepted as they drove deep into Greyhound territory.

### COACH BRIGGS

*"The defense played extremely well. It was the best game defensively all year."*

tory. Sophomore quarterback Ken Eisenhard completed 9 of 16 passes for 88 yards with a touchdown and an interception in the rainstorm. He continues to be the MAC's second rated passer, completing 48 of 95 (50.5 percent) for 928 yards with nine touchdowns and five interceptions. His overall rating is 153.32.

Eisenhard did plunge into the end zone to cap a nine play 36 yard drive with a four run rush in the first quarter. Eisenhard later tossed a nine yard fade pass to senior halfback Tyrone Croom

with time winding down in the first half.

Croom who has been chasing Susquehanna's career punt return yardage leader did not pass that record held by Susquehanna hall of famer (Tom Lagerman 1981-1984 626 yards). Croom is just four yards shy of breaking this record.

Sophomore T.J. Lane is still the team's top deep threat from the split end position. He did not catch a touchdown pass last week but is averaging 19.0 yards per catch.

Tomorrow the Crusaders will renew a long time rivalry with Juniata. Juniata is trying to put an end to five consecutive losing season under second-year head coach Tom Gibboney. The Eagles are .500 on the year, but that is a little deceiving, considering they lost to both Wilkes and Widener by a combined 11 points.

"The Eagles have a very good running attack and an excellent passing game," said Briggs. "They are much better in many ways than Moravian was, so we have to be better prepared this week."

The Eagles do lead the overall series between the two, edging the Crusaders 29-25-3. This is the longest active rivalry for both schools.

Susquehanna must win this game to clinch a winning season for the 11th straight year and more importantly will be trying to keep both titles prospects alive.

## SPORTS

In the Limelight. . .



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Freshman Kara Shiffer has become the top Susquehanna runner during the team's quest for a NCAA Regional qualifying bid.

## Young talent discovers joy of running at SU

BY BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

Originally, Susquehanna University women's volleyball head coach Bill Switala thought he had a high school All-Star setter in freshman Kara Shiffer of Newville and Big Spring High School. But when Shiffer changed her mind this summer and opted to run cross country instead of playing volleyball, she made Crusader cross country coach Dick Hess a very happy man.

"I really didn't run cross country in high school. I played volleyball, and just ran the meets," said Shiffer. "I really did not decide until June."

Despite being just a part-time cross country runner in high school, Shiffer has made an immediate impact at Susquehanna, becoming its top runner. She has finished first for the team in all four of its meets thus far, including a second-place finish as she led the Crusaders to the team title in their own five-team invitational. The victory was the program's first team title in the four-year history.

"I think she has exceeded most of our expectations already," said Hess of his freshman phenom. "She has an excellent work ethic, and I think it shows."

Shiffer was a talented athlete in high school, lettering in swimming, volleyball, track and cross country. Of the four, cross country was the sport she emphasized the least, making her impact at Susquehanna even more remarkable.

Personally, Shiffer posted a 20:55 on Susquehanna's course which is widely regarded as one of the more challenging courses in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Shiffer has continued to impress opposing coaches each week as she slowly creeps

towards breaking the 20-minute mark. She had a 20:17 in the Dickinson College Invitational leading the team to a respectable 14th place finish amidst a very tough field.

"According to my times, I'm pretty happy," says Shiffer. "I would like to run under 20 minutes this year, but it is tough. I would really like to make nationals sometime during my career."

A business major who may switch to sociology before her academic career is complete, Shiffer would also like to coach athletes after graduation.

Shiffer stated, "I told coach Hess I was going to take his job after I graduated."

Shiffer's addition to the squad has solidified Susquehanna's top five scorers to give the Crusaders a realistic goal of qualifying for the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Championships.

Shiffer must first lead the women to at least a fifth place at MACs tomorrow in Elizabethtown, and I am sure Shiffer will be leading the pack.

By PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writer

It is always difficult to walk away from a sport, but there is always someone there to fill those shoes when the time comes.

For this year's women's soccer program, which graduates five seniors from its core of players, the concept of unity has provided the punch for third-year head coach Kwame Lloyd and his team.

"We were out there playing even before soccer became recognized as a varsity sport at Susquehanna," said three-year letterwinner Diana Pierson. "I hope I can come out here for my 10-year reunion and still see Kwame coaching a team bound for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs."

The Crusaders are looking to record a 500 season in the program's third year of existence with victories against Beaver College tomorrow and Misericordia on Wednesday.

Two of Susquehanna's wins came to the liking of King's College and Lebanon Valley on the home grass.

In the October 5 meeting with the Monarchs, Susquehanna rallied from a 1-0 deficit to win the contest by a 2-1 margin. Sophomores Amber Emery and Rachel Williams picked up both Crusader goals, with freshman forward Christine Catalfamo assisting on Emery's score.

Susquehanna once again battled back from being down 1-0 against the Flying Dutchmen on October 16. Three Crusader second half goals, capped off by Williams' game-winner, proved to be the difference down the stretch. Catalfamo tied the score on a pass from Williams at the



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Senior forward Katrina LeVie attempts to gain control of the ball between two Moravian players during a MAC Commonwealth League contest on October 12. Susquehanna lost, 2-0.

41:14 mark, and freshman addition Melissa Ruozzi added an insurance tally with 16:43 remaining in the game. Senior Steph Dowling recorded an assist.

"We have had to deal with a lot of injuries, accompanied by some tough losses," said junior forward Kristen Riehl, who leads the team in scoring with six goals for 12 points. "I know we can finish up strong with key wins in our last couple of games."

One consistent area for the team has come in goal, where

senior Maddy Pennino has accepted the role as the team's backbone. Pennino has 136 saves and has surrendered just 25 goals in 1,150 minutes (1.96 goals against average).

"There isn't enough you could possibly say about Maddy," said Pierson. "She has stepped up and saved us in a number of games this season."

Although the team did not qualify for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, taking Elizabethtown to double overtime was no fluke.

"There is no question that we

can play with the big guys," said Lloyd. "We proved it in the game that we can really play after taking them to the limit."

As this season comes to a close, next fall brings change according to Lloyd.

"With a great group of veteran players, talented sophomores and a some new faces in the picture, our future looks promising. As long as the team commitment factor is present and everyone is willing to work harder and harder each day, there is no reason why shouldn't bounce back in the years to come."

### Shiffer's tidbits

\* On the road to breaking the 20-minute mark

\* Lebanon Valley Invitational 20:50 20th

\* Baptist Bible Invitational 20:28 6th

\* SU Invitational 20:55 2nd

\* Dickinson Invitational 20:17 35th

### Other Sports events tomorrow

Women's tennis: Juniata at Susquehanna 11 a.m.  
Cross Country: MAC Championship at Elizabethtown  
Field Hockey: York at Susquehanna 3:30  
Women's Volleyball: Juniata Tournament

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## Crusaders thwart Juniata

See page 6

## Students paralyzed with fear...

See page 5



# The Crusader



Volume 38, Number 7

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 1, 1996



Photo by Jon Zlock

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its second annual Balanced Man Scholarship Banquet on Friday, Oct. 25, 1996. The Balanced Man Scholarship rewards freshmen males for excellence in academics, activities and community. Ten freshmen were selected as finalists for the \$250 scholarship. Pictured from left to right are: Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center/campus activities; Kevin Spotts, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Louis Wolfgang, keynote speaker; Michael Puglino, winner of scholarship; Dustin Smithers, winner of scholarship; and Mark Schell, scholarship chair.

## Students address abuse issues

By JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Did you know that three out of four women will be victims of violence in their lifetime?

October was Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to become aware of violence, its victims and its effects.

Violence can take many forms. One form of violence is physical violence (pushing, shoving, hitting, beating, rape and murder). Other types of violence include emotional and psychological violence.

All of these can have potentially devastating effects on the victim and the victim's family and friends.

Sexual assault and dating violence are two issues that exist not only at SU but also on college campuses across America.

Every five minutes in America a woman is raped, and one out of every eight adult women has been the victim of forcible rape.

Sexual assault is defined as any unwanted sexual act, including forced sexual contact and sexual touching. Many women do not report sexual assaults, and only 16 percent of assaults are actually reported to the police.

"I think it's important to realize that anyone can be abused," said junior Seth Asman. "But

the best way to prevent abuse is effective communication lines between people."

Victims of sexual violence are not without options. Victims should reach a safe place or call people they trust, contact a rape crisis center or their local hospital, receive a medical exam as soon as possible and inquire about tests for possible pregnancy, HIV and sexually transmitted diseases.

The Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition Center provides many services for the local area. S.V.W.I.T. has an emergency shelter and support counseling for survivors and victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The emergency shelter provides safe and supportive shelter for women and their children for up to 30 days.

Support groups, led by trained staff and volunteers, deal with co-dependency, religious concerns, parental support, children's support, women's empowerment, incest support and rape support. All services are free and confidential.

Twenty-four-hour hotlines are also provided. In Selingsgrove, the hotline number is (717) 374-7773, and for all long-distance callers, the number is 1-800-850-7948. The hotlines are staffed by trained vol-

unteers who provide support, counseling, information and referrals. Call 1-800-572-SAFE for more referrals to a local support program.

So what can students do about these violent crimes? Two ways in which students can become involved in violence awareness are residence hall information sessions concerning these crimes and talking to resident assistants and head residents.

Also, "Take Back the Night," an activity run one evening in the spring, gives university students and community members a chance to get together to recognize, discuss and pledge to end violence.

Students can even become trained volunteers at S.V.W.I.T. Womenspeak is one organization that is working to make people aware of the violence. During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Womenspeak provided purple ribbons and information at tables in Degenstein Campus Center.

"Going through the training is very important in that once trained, one can better identify the signs of domestic violence and give the proper support to those victims of this heinous crime," said junior Nick Rago, member of Womenspeak.

## Clinton and Dole debate key issues

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Nov. 5 will settle the question: "Who does America want as its next president?" as thousands of voters return to the polls for the 1996 presidential election.

Many SU students have already their minds made up. Like junior Brett Michaels, who said, "I voted by absentee ballot because I am a Republican and I don't like Clinton." But what issues settle the question for many of who to vote for?

One topic of the recent presidential debates which affects SU students is education.

Concerning college education, President Clinton's balanced-budget plan contains tax cuts designed to make college more affordable. For instance, he promises to give a tax credit of \$1,500 for those years, according to USA Today.

Republican candidate Bob Dole, on his homepage, stated he wants to "guarantee the same educational opportunities to all children, poor or rich, from preschool through college."

Dole supports increased funding for programs such as Head Start and College Work-Study. He also proposed a six billion dollar Opportunity Scholarship program, according to USA Today.

Because he disagrees with some of "the things Dole had to say about education and its place in our society," senior Jason Aulis said he voted by absentee ballot for Clinton.

"As I understand it, Dole has at least some desire to get rid of federal loans and grants, and without them I wouldn't be here," he added.

Clinton's drug policy is a

"zero tolerance, period."

Clinton also claims he is in favor of drug testing for all students, for athletes, and for White House employees. He feels athletes should be subjected to a drug test any day without warning, according to USA Today.

Dole claims he wants to return this country to the Reagan/Bush policy of "Just Say No." His plan includes creating community-based, anti-drug coalitions, according to USA Today.

Also, Dole intends to encourage the movie, television and music industries to send a zero-tolerance message to children.

The Office of National Drug Control Policy, which Clinton cut 83 percent after his inauguration, will be restored, claims Dole.

Clinton is pro-choice. He said in USA Today, "The decision to have an abortion should be between a woman, her doctor and her faith."

The Clinton administration is working to educate women about birth control to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

Bob Dole is pro-life, although not in every case.

He said in USA Today, "I oppose abortion except in cases of rape, incest or if the life of the mother is at risk."

Dole also recognizes the importance of educating women. "I think the issues being discussed are important to SU students," said junior Lorraine Hay.

"We are at the age where these issues affect us more than ever," junior Aline Thompson said. "I voted by absentee ballot for all Democrats because I think that Bob Dole is too old to do the job of running the country."

For more information on the candidates and their stands on these issues and more contact U.S.A. Today's Homepage at: <http://usatoday.com/elect/ei>.

## S.A.C. semi-formal draws large crowd

By CHRISTOPHER TODT  
Assistant News Editor

Students danced the night away in their finest formal wear for the Student Activities Committee's annual fall semi-formal.

The semi-formal, held in Evert Dining Hall on Friday, Oct. 25, titled "A Night in the City" was free to students. The dance, which attracted 144 students, was termed a "big success" by John Sheldon, president of S.A.C.

"We were really excited to see so many people come out and not only support S.A.C., but also have a good time," said Sheldon.

In fact, not only did many Susquehanna students attend the dance, but also many prospective students who were visiting during the Admissions open house bus trip.

When guests arrived at approximately 8 p.m., they found a city skyline of white lights along the wall of the hall. The dining hall also featured centerpieces of vases and lampposts surrounding the dance floor.

A disc jockey from local radio station 94.1 WQKX, played a variety of music, including many standard classics from the 1980s to excite the crowd.

Line dancing was especially popular that night, with almost all 144 people gathering on the dance floor for "La Macarena" and the "Electric Slide."

"It was a lot of fun," said freshman Jana Guthrie. "The skyline was neat and it was an overall good time."

How did all of this planning culminate into such a festive evening?

Planning for the Harvest Dance began last May, and most of the work was completed in September by the six non-programming members of S.A.C.'s executive board. The committee was divided into several areas of importance: invitations, publicity, decorations and finding a D.J.

All members of the committee were responsible for their individual areas.

"I loved doing the decorations for the dance," said Nicole Petrovay, co-public relations chair of S.A.C. and a member of the dance committee. "I hope that this event will grow in the years to come."

This is the second year S.A.C. has sponsored a fall semi-formal. Last year's theme of a harvest dance attracted almost 200 guests.

The Student Activities Committee is a volunteer organization whose purpose it is to provide entertainment to the Susquehanna community. All events are free to SU students. Recently sponsored events by S.A.C. include the Goo Goo Dolls concert and Dave Binder.

S.A.C.'s next event on Friday, Nov. 1 will be Barry Drake, who will entertain with an 80s rock show in Issacs Auditorium at 8 p.m.



Photo by Jon Zlock

Juniors Tami Musumeci and Amanda Kimble were among the 144 guests who danced at "A Night in the City," S.A.C.'s second annual semi-formal, held on Oct. 25 in Evert Dining Hall.

## 3-day forecast

### Friday...

Partly Cloudy 45

### Saturday...

Partly Cloudy 42

### Sunday...

Partly Cloudy 45

# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief

MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Dean oversteps bounds

The separation between students and administration is as essential as the separation between church and state. Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, may very well have crossed that line.

Last week, Anderson approached the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) and asked them to discuss suspending the Men's Lacrosse Club. Anderson's motives were clear. She was offended by the club's reference to her on their Homecoming float. She had every right to be offended, but she had no right to use S.G.A. to settle her score.

S.G.A. is a student-run organization which holds a lot of power on this campus. Anderson recognized this and decided to use that power for her own needs. In last week's Crusader, S.G.A. President Brett Thompson said, "It's a student government issue." That statement can be debated.

There are actually two topics to this issue. First, there is the personal issue that Anderson has with the former fraternity that used the Men's Lacrosse Club as a means to enter the Homecoming Parade. It is no secret this underground organization has been a constant annoyance to Anderson and the rest of the Susquehanna administration. Anderson was running out of solutions for this problem when the Homecoming incident occurred. Anderson has a personal issue with this underground organization and is trying to use S.G.A. to solve her long-running problem.

The second issue is the fact that the Men's Lacrosse Club was the name used by this organization to enter the parade. Unfortunately, a sector of the club belongs to the

underground organization and decided to enter the float. This decision then created problems for the Men's Lacrosse Club as a whole. Not all members of the club were involved in the decision to enter the float. In fact, many members of the club opposed the float.

This is certainly an S.G.A. issue because S.G.A. funds and recognizes the Men's Lacrosse Club. Certain club members were involved in activities which were inappropriate by university standards; however, a good number of lacrosse club members were not involved in the incident.

The fact is the Men's Lacrosse team was used by the underground organization, and S.G.A. is being used by Dorothy Anderson to punish the underground organization. Meanwhile, justice is not being served.

This is an issue in which Anderson should not be involved. Her motives are clearly personal. Instead, the problem should be confined to the individuals involved. Clearly, the Men's Lacrosse team did not unanimously decide to enter a float in the parade. Justice cannot be served by penalizing this group. Instead, the only way to solve this problem is to deal with the individuals involved.

S.G.A. can determine if this warrants suspension of the club, but it is most important that the final decision be made completely by S.G.A. No outside forces, particularly that of the administration and faculty, should have any bearing on this decision. Anderson has every right to be offended, and she is certainly at her wit's end. The answer, though, does not lie in manipulating S.G.A. to suspend a club that does not deserve such harsh punishment.

## The Crusader

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# OPINIONS

## "Apathy U": Susquehanna students' lack of pride is reason for many problems occurring on campus

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

The time has come for Susquehanna to unite.

The day that Susquehanna unites for the betterment of the whole will be the day that our "petty problems" will vanish into thin air.

That day, the University will relax with a sigh of relief.

Why don't students live the experience? Why don't we take the bull by the horns and act like we are Crusaders, across the board?

Crusaders on the cutting edge, every step of the way, are who we need to be.

The fundamental error essential to the "problems" -- problems like safety, alcohol and feuding organizations -- recently addressed on campus is that members of Susquehanna University lack pride in our surroundings. Students need to stop blaming each other. Students need to take responsibility for their actions. And in even some cases, students need to take responsibility for things beyond

their control.

Simply put: If we don't, then who will?

Across the board, we are Susquehanna students. With that comes an amount of pride and responsibility: pride and responsibility to each other.

This issue moves beyond Allen Arndt's controversial article in last week's paper. This issue moves beyond safety, beyond athletics, beyond parties and beyond recitals.

Apathy in our University is apparent on a daily basis.

Sophomore Jen Botchie said that at times it seems that nobody cares about anything.

"I hate the fact that there are such small crowds at sporting events," said Botchie, a cheerleader.

It is time to change our apathetic ways. It is time to change what we don't like. It is high time we communicated our frustrations, desires and beliefs in the open.

We can, and will, change. We will change because there is a distinction to being a student at this University. We are

achievers. We are part of the greater whole.

We are blessed with some of the most incredible professors in the world. People who actually care -- "who have been there, who have done that" -- are here to help the student body become real in the real world.

These professors give everyday for the betterment of the whole: the whole student body.

We are blessed with some of the most incredible students in the world. Athletes, musicians, scholars and actors hone their leadership skills on a daily basis.

But do these students give everyday for the betterment of the whole?

Above all else, the one thing that students here should care about is being a student here. Susquehanna University, ranked number one in the U.S. News and World Report for regional liberal arts colleges in the northeast for three years running, breeds pride outside of the campus.

Where is the pride inside the campus?

The problem can be alleviated

if we just stop for a moment and look around. We can happily co-exist in different organizations. The reason we can happily co-exist is because we came here to live for fun (and in some cases more) years of our lives; the most tumultuous time in our lives.

In that time, we all meet our best friends. What better way to take pride in our University, the people who build the foundation to our future, are right here, right now, at our University.

We are the cutting edge. We are Susquehanna University students, no matter what color or financial background we are the future.

It is about time we all act like it and became proud in not only ourselves, our organizations and our loyalties, but our surroundings. Our surroundings breed who we become.

We also have an impact on our surroundings. It is a two-way process.

We, the students, make the University.

We, the students, put the place on the map.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As two campus women, we found the article "Dean asks SGA to suspend club" offensive in content.

Although the front page article primarily discussed an alleged problem with a Homecoming float, the article went on to talk about an isolated incident that occurred when a female student was attacked when jogging on campus.

The two topics should not have been linked in any way within the context of one article. Furthermore, if any student, faculty member or parent were to casually glance over the article, it would seem as though the two problems were some how related.

We know this is not the case. Although these two issues were discussed at the same SGA meeting, as stated in the article, the situation should never have been referred to under a headline that was about suspending a club.

Ample space was allotted to the attack incident and safety issue ironically on page two. This was added to the "club" article, on page one, to link the two in a reader's mind, implying that the alleged members of a "Bundlers" organization were involved in the attack?

Or is this just another attempt to infer that a group of off-campus students can be blamed for every unpleasant incident on campus?

The attack on campus and the safety issue are serious, and as women we feel that the issues should take priority over a group of students possibly taking improper avenues to express school spirit.

It is disturbing to see which issue the administration repeatedly focuses on. In many classes here on campus we learn about the First Amendment, which encompasses the right to peacefully assemble.

Unfortunately, it seems that an illegal activity has taken precedence over an illegal one.

Dean Anderson was indirectly quoted in the article that safety call boxes on campus would be "relatively expensive."

Yet, how many campus dollars and valuable time have been spent bashing the reputations and lives of students allegedly involved in a social group, that could have gone to providing safety for students?

It was also stated that the University feels that the idea of safety call boxes would scare off prospective students.

We believe students would rather attend a University that takes such measures before safety incidents occur, rather than be so concerned about image that they allow these incidents to occur.

Jacquie Lisa '97  
Nikki Garmher '97

Dear Editor:

I wish to share my thoughts about the excellent article Allen Arndt wrote about safety and security issues. These issues needed to be addressed and are long overdue. It saddens me to think, that the university is dollar conscious and appearance conscious when issues such as the ones you mentioned are brought to light.

I wish to speak to you from an older person's perspective. So, please bear with me, as I explain myself.

I am a non-traditional female student who attends classes full time. I am a transfer student, and I am a survivor of a violent physical and sexual assault. I also believe it is my right to feel safe and secure while attending classes here on campus.

Unfortunately, any crime is like an elephant. Everyone knows the elephant is sitting in the living room, everyone sees it, but no one does anything constructive to take the elephant outside. The harsh reality is, that unless the crime, whatever that crime may be, directly affects a particular person, he or she will choose to sit on the sidelines and think of excuses as to why nothing can be done to remove the elephant or reduce crime on campus.

The attitude of crime and misfortune exists elsewhere, but not in my backyard or our campus, is grossly incorrect. I know many crimes are committed, small petty things to larger ones are committed, we all know that, and we also know many times, no one will speak of them. We remain quiet and hope the elephant or crime will go away, and it doesn't.

I transferred to this university because the university I had attended became horribly unsafe for women, during the day and night. Three women were accosted and four had been raped in a three and a half month period. It was not a safe campus, but it was a beautiful campus. While improvements had been made, they weren't enough to totally ensure the safety of the women and men who attended

that university.

I could not attend a university where I was petrified to walk across campus without having to wonder who was coming from behind the bushes, or who was waiting in a dark area for an unsuspecting victim. I chose Susquehanna University because I literally believed I would no longer have to look over my shoulder. Unfortunately, it is no longer the case.

As I walked into Steele the other week, I noticed a female student being accosted. I became angry that she had to go through that ordeal. But, I also thought how this could have been avoided, and above all did not blame her for being where she was at the time she was accosted. It was not her fault, we as women have the same rights as men to be where we want to be, when we want to be, and shouldn't have to live in the fear that women and men are potential victims.

It is first priority, and improvements, and overall involvement should also be warranted. The elephant is here, and can not be ignored, demand for change is crucial and worthwhile to fight for.

I am dismayed at the thought call boxes being too costly, and very angry at the administration's possible belief that call boxes would be a deterrent in choosing to attend Susquehanna University. If this is true, then shame on the university administration!

As a parent, myself, I would welcome the sight of call boxes, it would be assuring that the university or college did have my child's safety as a priority. These call boxes are not only for victims of crime or the report of crime, they are also there as reassurance for any student who may need any kind of help, even medical help.

Public Safety needs to know they are appreciated for the work they do. But they do need the tools to make themselves more accessible to the students, golf carts and bikes, and as students we need to know we have access to them, no matter what the time of the day or night.

All those things mentioned in

the article are correct, lighting needs to be improved, up secured buildings, safe have in any student is a must. All the things mentioned are excellent all those things mentioned concerns for older students.

As a non-traditional student with seasoned hard and wide lines, I offer my support in getting the point of security as safety as first priority on campus. If these are not met, the nothing else matters, except that all mighty dollar bill.

It is unfortunate to think someone will have to be physically, mentally, or emotionally harmed before the university understood the elephant has found a safe haven because of the narrow-mindedness of administrations belief that the problem will take care of itself that the students will be a little more alert for the time being and as time passes, the assault a young woman will be forgotten.

Students, if you want to make a difference and want this campus to be safer, then become totally involved, totally observant of those around you, make the administration totally accountable for the next time around, the person assaulted could be you, your mother, your brother, your sister, father, daughter or son. The elephant has arrived, we can not tolerate it, nor can we sit on the sidelines and pray someone else will do something about it, it won't happen, this is a very worthwhile cause and one that warrants immediate attention. Change can be brought about through reminding editorials, through attending meetings, and asking each week what improvements have been made to safeguard students and faculty who attend this university.

I better stop now. I am angry at the thought that I am safe at my home while you students must live on campus with the fear that someone may be hurt there tonight, or any night, any day. I know I won't rest easy until this is resolved and neither should the administration.

Sincerely,  
Denise Smith

## Corrections

\*Christy Graham contributed to the S.U.N. Council article that appeared in last week's paper.

\*Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) was not mentioned in the S.U.N. Council article last week.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By THE REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

"It's not easy to believe in angels. A great many people, so it would seem, won't give them a second glance let alone a first look. Why? For one thing, we're a somewhat sophisticated lot and this whole angel-bit can't stand up at the slightest scientific stare given to them. So what? Love can't be proven scientifically, either. Nor can God. Personally, I like the idea of angels; if for no other reason it makes sense to me because God should be entitled to deal on occasion with something better than our blundering humanity."

from "Speaking of Angels" the homily, based on Matthew 18:10, to be preached next Sunday morning by Rev. Shaheen in Weber Chapel at 11 a.m.

# BULLETINS

ΣΑΙ	ΣΚ	ΑΔΠ	ZTA	Sigmund Weis School of Business	Black Student Union
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Congratulations go to Deirdre Newbold and Li Simpson for their performances in the play "The Time of Your Life." Congratulations also go to Christy Graham and Tracey Haskell for placing as semifinalists in the NATS competition, and to Megan Simcox and Hannah Levin for accompanying. Lastly, congratulations go to the handbells choir and to Sherrie Bauer for participating in the SVC performance this past weekend.

This week's senior profiles are Lindsey Johnson, Lisa Sidley and Melanie Truckenbrod. Lindsey Johnson is a music education major with a concentration in clarinet. An active member of many musical groups, she has participated in hand; choir; the pit orchestras for "Something's Afoot" and the upcoming musical "Crazy for You"; and the chamber ensemble. After she graduates in December, she plans to move to Texas, where she hopes to find a job teaching music and perhaps pursue a master's degree in woodwind performance.

Lisa Sidley is a music education major with a concentration in flute and a Spanish minor. Lisa will be performing in a joint senior recital with fellow sister Cheryl Levan on Nov. 1. She has participated in chorale, symphonic band and flute ensemble. In ΣΑΙ, she has held offices including recording secretary, service chair, and fundraising chair for her pledge class. After she graduates in May, she hopes to find a job teaching music or Spanish.

Melanie Truckenbrod is a theater arts major with a minor in psychology. She has participated in many activities over the course of her college career, including Arts Alive!, opera workshop and Frontline. She is currently the vice president for Alpha Psi Omega. Truckenbrod has had lead parts in "Tartuffe," "You Can't Take It With You," "Something's Afoot" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as well as doing technical work for many other shows. After graduation, she plans to get an MFA in performance and eventually work for professional repertory theater.

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**President Cunningham's**  
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Amidst next week's preparations for Sigma Kappa's Week of Giving for Founder's Day, the sisterhood spent last Wednesday evening with the residents of Penn Lutheran Village at a Halloween party. Those sisters in attendance played Halloween Bingo and entertained the crowd with the song "Five Little Pumpkins" and were costumed as Peter Pan, a jester and a painter.

Happy birthday to Karen Jarocki, who celebrated her 20th birthday on Monday. Congratulations are extended to Corey Doeringer and Christel Ydt of the women's cross-country team that qualified for regionals to be held in Carlisle, PA, this Saturday. Congratulations are also in order for Kelly Eastham, who directed "The Normal Heart," an AIDS awareness theater production, last Tuesday.

Take a break from your day by sweetening it up with a lollipop on sale in the campus center. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association, so help Sigma Kappa "Take a Lick Out of Alzheimer's."

Cheryl Crooker, who lives off campus this year, is originally from Wappingers Falls, NY. She is a business major with an emphasis in information systems and spends some of her free time as a tutor for Using Databases. But that's only when she's not frantically studying, making occasional roadtrips or going to daily swim practices.

This senior currently serves as Assistant Philanthropy Chair for Sigma Kappa. She enjoys traveling and has spent a semester abroad, as well as recently going on a cruise to Bermuda. Crooker is hoping to spend some time in Europe after graduation.

**S.A.V.E.**  
Attention SU community.  
Corrugated cardboard can be dropped off this Saturday, Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. by the Seibert bike room.  
Students for the Awareness and Value of the Economy (S.A.V.E.) will be collecting the cardboard this weekend. All are invited to come to the S.A.V.E. meetings every week in Seibert Suite A on Monday nights at 9:30.

**YOU SAY YOU CAN RIDE? PROVE IT.**

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Hay Ride this past weekend. Many sisters have celebrated birthdays this month, including Lee Ann Linsey, who was the last of the ADPi seniors to turn 21; and Stacey Sperling and Shelley Marshall, who also turned 21.

On Thursday, both Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi celebrated Halloween with our annual party for local children.

Our senior profile this week is Dulcie Bishop. Bishop is a native of Dover, PA and can always be found at any nearby stage. Bishop is a theater arts major and has been involved in many theatre productions here at SU. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and has hopes of one day becoming a stage manager for a Broadway play.

**Acts 29**  
Acts 29 uses the performing arts to minister to churches and organizations such as the Selinsgrove Center in the central PA area. If you like to or want to learn how to clown, puppeteer, act, sing, mime or dance for Jesus, give Amanda Sera (x3280) a call or stop by 310 University Ave. on Monday nights at 9:30 for our meetings.

**The Crusader**  
The Crusader is actively seeking interesting writers, photographers and copyeditors.  
The Crusader is a weekly student-run newspaper, which runs between six to eight pages. It is delivered every Friday.  
Are you a creative individual who likes to uncover the truth? Do you enjoy working with others and meeting new people? If your answer is yes, come to our meetings.  
The Crusader general staff meetings are at 6 p.m. every week in the Degenstein Campus Center. All interested students are welcome.  
Join a winning team. Join The Crusader.

**MATCH POINT**  
Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.  
**REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.**




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Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank everyone who supported the Fight Against Breast Cancer throughout Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Thanks also to the sisters who served the banquet Wednesday, Oct. 23. The \$250 we made that night was donated to breast cancer research. Dyan Lepley deserves recognition for organizing all the service activities for Zeta in October.

Zeta Tau Alpha is selling raffle tickets to support the American Lung Association. They are \$1 per ticket and prizes will be awarded.

Congratulations go out to sisters Allison Quillen and Becky Jonas. They are both no longer members of the non-lavaliere club. Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Brett Marcy lavaliere Quillen Saturday night. Jonas received her lavaliere from her Phi Kappa Psi boyfriend, who now resides in North Carolina.


Thanks go to Diann Bryan for organizing the Zeta lock-in Saturday night.

Congratulations go out to sisters Johanna Zizelman, Jen Phillips, Jamie Leamer and new member Tanya Zelger. Zizelman, Phillips and Leamer are now members of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society. Zelger, along with other members of the cross country team, has qualified for regionals to be held next weekend.

To all women interested in rush, Zeta Tau Alpha encourages you to attend the rush parties next week. Free fee to stop down at the Zeta house Monday, Nov. 4 from 7 pm. to 8 p.m.

**WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.**

**Fresh Fish & Seafood**  
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## Sigmund Weis School of Business

Due to a rapid evolution and spread of Information Technology (IT), literally every enterprise, whether public or private, is facing unprecedented change that fundamentally changes the nature of work. The faculty of the School of Business have decided unanimously that, in order for our graduates to be optimally competitive, they need stronger grounding in IT and its applications.


To achieve an IT curriculum focus, the School of Business plans to ask its students to take one IT course each year, starting with the new catalog, which goes into effect Fall 1997.

This revised requirements for all majors in the Business School will add three courses in IT and remove the current course requirements in calculus and communications. Currently-enrolled students have the option of staying with the requirements as listed in the 1995-97 catalog or moving to the new requirements (which will be listed 1997-99 catalog). Please see your academic advisor for details and/or to discuss which of these curriculum paths is best for you.

In general, the new curriculum pattern involves students taking using computers and using databases in the first year; client/server information systems in the second year; systems analysis and a computer-related project in the third year; and management support systems in the fourth year.

**Black Student Union**  
Everyday, we are given reason to celebrate our history.  
Here are some reasons to celebrate next week...  
Nov. 3: J.H. Hunter patented the portable weighing scales, 1896  
Nov. 4: T. Elkins patented the refrigerating apparatus, 1879  
Nov. 5: George Brown became the first black lieutenant governor in the U.S. (Colorado), 1974; Shirley Chisholm became the first black woman elected to Congress, representing Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, NY, 1968; Theo Wright became the first black to obtain a theology degree in the U.S., 1836; and Negro History Week was initiated by Carter G. Woodson, 1926  
Nov. 7: L. Douglas Wilder became the first black governor in the U.S. (Virginia), 1989  
Nov. 8: Edward W. Brooke was elected as the first black U.S. senator in 85 years (Massachusetts), 1966  
Nov. 9: Benjamin Banneker -- inventor, mathematician, astronomer and one of the planners of Federal City (now Washington D.C.) -- was born, 1731; the Medical School at Howard University opened with eight students, 1868  
Happy birthday to Sunday Gonzalez and best wishes to senior Brandy Krause who took her GRE's Oct. 12.

**Fresh! at Tedd's Landing**  
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## COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Ma'am, there are others waiting."



"Well, I'm no psychic, but I sense some frustration with piano lessons."



One of the many new screened-in, bug-free communities.



After exhausting days and long commutes from their respective offices, Bob and Kay give each other the look that says: "I thought you were going to pick up the kids from day care!"



"Look, why don't we save ourselves a lot of time and trouble. You give us all of your candy, turn out your lights and go to bed, and we'll be honor-bound not to go to any other homes."



How most college students decide on a major.

JEANE DIXON'S  
Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Reorganizing a financial venture will save you money. Devise a master plan for what you hope to accomplish. An unexpected employment opportunity could be the start of something big. Friends prove lucky for you where both business and romance are concerned. A partnership that is formed in the first half of 1997 will mean greater financial and emotional security. Count your blessings! You are on the right path and making rapid strides forward.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** singer Lyle Lovett, baseball player Fernando Valenzuela, golfer Gary Player, actress Marcia Wallace.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are ready for action and adventure. If anything exciting is going on, you will find it! Sports activities capture your interest. Put on your jogging shoes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Romance may have you in a quandary. Go ahead and ask for help with a clever money-making idea. Just be sure that you approach the right people.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A romantic proposal may not suit your timetable. It might be best to end this relationship before it deteriorates into recriminations. Moving to a new neighborhood could be good for your social life.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be honest if your actions have contributed to a romantic standoff. It is possible to change your ways! Power rests in the hands of an older person.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Reorganizing your private life will bring many benefits. The emphasis is on

getting out of a rut, not making drastic changes. New art work or throw pillows will give your living quarters a lift.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your future is in your hands. Guard against making impulsive decisions or driving too fast. Attending a play or concert with your one-and-only leads to a surprising discovery.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Welcome a chance to visit a friend; getting out of town will boost your spirits. A woman plays a major role in the decisions you make now. Carefully consider her advice but avoid making promises.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Although your work load increases, your energy level remains high. Reconsider a decision about a separation; you could lose something important.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Close friends could be involved in your business or financial affairs. A temporary work assignment puts you in touch with exciting new people. Singles begin to find marriage more appealing than in the past.

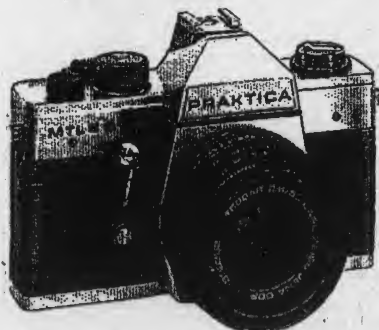
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your energy is on the rise. Be prepared to stand up for yourself, but avoid forcing issues. A newcomer encourages you to do something special.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A settlement is better than continuing a lawsuit. A third party influences the outcome of a romance. Step back and consider the possibilities of a reconciliation.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Innovative methods will help boost sagging financial returns. Cultivate social contacts who share your values. Although a friend wants to play Cupid, you may prefer to go it alone.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are motivated and energetic, pursuing their goals with great zeal. They distrust shortcuts, preferring thoroughness to speed. Although these close-mouthed Scorpios confide in only a few close pals, they have a knack for discovering other people's secrets. Luckily, they do not like to gossip! A strong love and respect for nature could lead these Scorpios to seek a career in the environmental field. They are willing to work long hours for the causes they hold dear.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What needs the most improvement at SU?



Torrance Cleveland '00

"Food. There needs to be more seasoning in the food. More choices, different types. More soul food. Parking- not so much space away from where you want to go without getting a ticket. More things to do around the campus on weekends. People with better attitudes."



Kevin Carrion '99

"I believe that the extensive prices we have to pay has been astronomical enough. I say it's time to take a stand. Follow me."



Trisha Krusman '00

"Pull out the ginkgo trees. Put mufflers on the cars at the race tracks. Pour more concrete in the walls at North, instead of the posterboard thin walls."



Amy Harmon '99

"The whole dorming situation- the quality and quantity of the dorms."



Roger V. Wiest II '97

"The football stadium."

Photos by Melissa S. Hahn

# FEATURES

## Works display unique style

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of lithography? And what does lithography have to do with the latest exhibit in the art gallery?

Lithography is "a printing technique by which the image to be printed is fixed on a stone or metal plate with a combination of ink-absorbent and ink-repellent vehicles" according to Webster's.

And Francoise Gilot, the artist whose works are currently displayed in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, uses lithography in her art.

"In Gilot's works, everything is deliberate and includes the use of symbols," explained Dr. Mel Yoakum, author of the Francoise Gilot catalogue and curator of the Gilot Archives.

The exhibit, titled "Stone Echoes: Original Prints by Francoise Gilot," was premiered on Saturday, Oct. 26 and is the second exhibit this year in the gallery.

At the opening, Yoakum discussed the history of lithography as well as Gilot's beginnings in printmaking. She explained lithography began with woodblock printing and later switched to metal engraving and etching.

Many famous artists — such as Rembrandt, Picasso, Whistler, Monet and Goya — have worked in lithography and printmaking.

Yoakum also noted this year marks the 200th anniversary of the discovery of lithography.

Gilot herself learned the techniques of printmaking at a young age, and her works display a wide range of elements. Her works are represented retro-



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

Guests enjoy the premiere of "Stone Echoes: Original Prints by Francoise Gilot" at the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, Saturday, Oct. 26.

spectively in the exhibit.

Valerie Livingston, director of the art gallery and head of the art department discussed Gilot's unique works with lithography.

"Gilot was able to explore the medium's offerings with unguarded experimentation, discovering a vibrant approach to color that became the hallmark of her mature style," Livingston said.

In addition to her artistic works, Gilot has authored several books on her life and her work.

The exhibit was organized by the Phillip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College in Collegeville, PA.

"Stone Echoes: Original Prints by Francoise Gilot" will be displayed from Oct. 26 through Dec. 15.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 12 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and by appointment.

For more information, call 372-4058.

## Fall musical has 'crazy' twist

By AMY FRANK  
Assistant Features Editor

While it may seem like the traditional "boy meets girl" plot, the storyline to "Crazy for You" has a slight twist: The boy meets the girl but must close her father's theater and take away his life's work.

On Nov. 8, 9 and 10, a cast of 40 actors will present the musical "Crazy for You" in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The play, directed by Larry Augustine and choreographed by Daniel Brehm, is centered around Bobby Child (played by senior J.D. Fitzpatrick) and Polly Baker (senior Wendy Turziani).

Although Bobby's father is a banker, Bobby wants to become a dancer. Just as he is about to audition for Bela Zangler (freshman Brian Rothfuss), the owner of a large

folly group, Bobby's mother (senior Christy Knorr) shows up. She informs him he must travel to Deadrock, Nev. from their home in New York to close a rundown theater for his father.

Despite his dream, Bobby goes to Nevada, only to fall instantly in love with the theater owner, Everett's (junior Seth Asman), daughter Polly. Polly, of course, is less than friendly towards Bobby because she knows the reason he is there.

In an attempt to win Polly's heart, Bobby unites the townspeople of Deadrock in a final try to save the theater. However, only one couple attends the play he and the townspeople plan to perform.

"This show has more aspects than others," said sophomore Giuseppe DeBartolo, who plays Pete, a cowboy. "The dancing and the technical aspects are more complex."

In addition to the main char-

acters, there are 10 follies girls: Lank, a saloon and bar owner, played by senior Chris Newcomer; a British couple named Eugene and Patricia Foder, played by sophomore Steve Przybylski and senior Katie Ziegler; and Irene, Bobby's fiancée, played by junior Amanda Kimble.

"I think everybody's working together really well," said DeBartolo. "There's a lot more putting together work (than with other shows) ... but we're doing well."

Cast members auditioned in early September and were chosen by Axel Kleinsorg, lecturer in communications and theater arts; Connie Pawling, assistant music director; Augustine; and Brehm.

The group will have rehearsed for almost two months before opening night on Parents' Weekend.

## Writer to share heartfelt poetry

By MICHELE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

Deborah Burnham's poems "transcend affliction and suffering, (and) define their speaker's generosity of feelings," said Daniel Hoffman in his introduction to Burnham's 1995 collection of poetry, "Anna and the Steel Mill."

Burnham's poems get inside the minds of, and empathize with, her characters," said Hoffman.

Burnham is the next author in Susquehanna's Visiting Writers' Series. She will give a free, public reading on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

Critic Jim Daniels said, "Anna and the Steel Mill" is a work of great range and maturity. Whether Deborah Burnham is writing of the immigrant experience, the music of city life or her own daughter, her work is full of grace, beauty and magic."

During her visit, Burnham will also be the keynote speaker at Susquehanna's Writing-in-Action Day for high school students on Nov. 5. She will

address more than 240 high school students and their parents and teachers.

DANIEL HOFFMAN

"Burnham's poems get inside the minds of ... her characters."

Burnham has instructed student workshops for nearly 20 years as the chair of creative

writing at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts.

Besides Burnham's latest collection of poetry, she has "Jazz in the All-Night Laundromat" in circulation. Burnham has had poems published in "West Branch," "Literary Review," "Virginia Quarterly Review" and "Yankee."

Burnham is the assistant dean for advising in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. She is also a lecturer in the English Department there.

Inquiries regarding Burnham's reading and visit can be addressed to Dr. Gary Fincke at x4164.

## Keely frightens students with stories

By MARY MATUS  
Production Staff

The auditorium was dark except for a few dim lights. On the stage, several lit candles added to the atmosphere. The students' chatter as they waited for the play to begin was halted by the sudden playing of creepy organ music. Scott Keely walked onto the stage.

On Oct. 26, Isaac's Auditorium was transformed into "Blackwall Manor," the home of Alexander Blackwall. Scott Keely performed his one-man play titled "Tales for a Dark Night," which was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Contrary to its title, the play was actually a mixture of horror stories and comedy. Several students said they thought the show would be scarier, but enjoyed the comedy anyway.

"I expected something really scary, but a lot of it was humorous," said sophomore Tim Barth. The play, set in 1908 in England, began with a funny scene in which Blackwall came in and threatened his dog, heard offstage, to stop barking. The dog quieted down after Blackwall grabbed a nearby paddle and threatened to "whack that hound."

The first story Blackwall told was a passage from Bram Stoker's "Dracula." Lighting

and music added a sense of terror to the story's climax. Through his acting, Keely portrayed the charming evil of Dracula and the terror felt by Jonathon Harker, who was a prisoner in Dracula's castle.

"True horror is not created but remembered," Keely said.



The next story Blackwall read was his own, titled "The Jungle." However, the audience heard only the first half before intermission because Blackwall explained he was unsure how to end it.

"Scott Keely was excellent storyteller, mixing elements of suspense, intrigue and humor," said sophomore Kim Ogbin. "I especially loved his humor."

The second half of the play centered on Blackwall's problems with a publisher whose advice is often ridiculous and always funny. One example is the publisher's request that Blackwall put a woman in a certain story simply by changing a character name from Emile to Emily.

Keely then took a break from his writing problems by telling another story — "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelly. This story was about a doctor who was obsessed with the way life can be created.

After finally thinking of a way to end his story, he then told the audience the chilling conclusion to "The Jungle." The story described two scientists who found a chilling end to their lives in a hidden city in a Cambodian jungle.

"It was an excellent performance," said Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center/campus activities. "It truly set the mood for Halloween and the audience in attendance really seemed to enjoy the performer's theatrical skills."

"We [SAC] wanted an event that was in tradition with the whole holiday season," stated Julie Fitzgerald, assistant director of the campus center/campus activities. She added that the dramatic style of Keely's storytelling made it different from other events.

This horror show is one of four shows that Keely performs all over the country in colleges, universities and arts organizations. Keely, who writes and performs his works, is a professional actor with over 20 years of experience of acting in theater, small films, radio and voice-overs.

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...because life is filled with precious moments™

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**DEPT. 56**

- Snowglobes
- All Thru The House
- Winter Silhouette
- Sugar Town
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SPORTS

Davis and women earn NCAA berths

BY DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

A strong team effort put forth by the Crusader women and captain of the men's team during the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championships gave them berths in the NCAA Regional race.

"It was a very solid performance by the women," stated head coach Richard Hess. "The women were only three points away from fifth place."

The women needed to place in the top half of the MAC field to qualify for the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional race in Carlisle, Pa. on November 9. They did just that, finishing right on the heels of the Widener women, who scored 161 points.

The men, however, were unable to contend for the title due to having just four runners on the varsity squad.

"During the offseason, we will be concentrating on putting together a competitive men's team," said junior captain Eric Davis.

Freshmen phenom Kara Shiffer continued to lead the team with her 16th place finish. She completed the less than desirable 5,000m course in 21:51.

Times were slow because of

the horrid condition the course was in and due to unseasonably hot weather.

"It was a really tough course," said Shiffer. "The winner didn't even break 20:00, which is very unusual."

Also breaking the top 20 for the women was junior Christel Yudit, who grabbed the final position by finishing the race in 22:09.

In her senior campaign, Maribeth Fives finished 27th and will make a return visit to the regional race.

The other Crusader scoring for the women came from sophomores Angela Happel (23:18), Cory Doeringer (24:37) and Tanya Zelger (24:56). Freshman Shelly Lathrop (27:34) also completed the course for the women.

Davis cruised to a 13th place finish in 29:24 and will be the sole representative from Susquehanna at the regional race for the men.

"The course produced a lot of slow times, since it was still in shambles from the heavy rain a couple weeks back," said Davis, "but in a meet like the MACs, it's all about places."

Freshman Jim Wolynetz finished 24th in a time of 30:10, narrowly missing a trip to the regionals by eight seconds.

Zeisloft and defense hold pesky Eagles

BY PHIL DiPIRA  
Staff Writer

If Chris Berman and his fellow McGinty brothers were at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field on Saturday, they would have given the game ball to Jeremy Zeisloft.

The senior cornerback came up big with two interceptions and a pair of break-ups in helping the Crusaders to a 31-21 victory against the Eagles from Juniata. His efforts did not go unrecognized, as he was named "CO-Defensive Player of the Week" in all of Division III football. The win improved Susquehanna to 5-2 overall, 4-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and extended its undefeated Commonwealth League record to 3-0.

"I knew I had to have a big day heading into the game," said Zeisloft, who held Juniata wide receiver Jason Falvo to just 39 yards on three catches. "He (Falvo) is the team's go-to guy and I knew I had to apply good pressure for the entire 60 minutes."

Zeisloft set the tone early, as he picked off Anthony Molinaro's first pass intended for Falvo. The turnover was Juniata's second in under two minutes after senior linebacker Erich Maerz made a diving grab off Molinaro's tipped pass on the first play from scrimmage. Zeisloft's second interception, coming with 20 seconds remaining in the first half, took the flight out an Eagle offense which was looking to snap a 14-14 tie heading into the locker room.

Jeremy has taken the best record out of our opponent all season," said seventh-year head coach Steve Briggs. "He's a good athlete who is extremely heady, and his play is a big plus for us defensively."

Susquehanna looked to break into the scoring column on its second drive until Juniata defensive back Shawn Devlin intercepted Ken Eisenhard's pass on a fourth down call. The Eagles responded with a six-play, 75-



Photo By Justin Agliaron

Senior halfback Don Duffy capped a 10-play, 66 yard drive with this four-yard touchdown run.

yard drive, capped off by Molinaro's 44-yard touchdown strike to Mike Pringle.

The Crusaders answered with senior halfback Don Duffy, who rushed for scores on their next two possessions. Duffy now has a team high 11 touchdowns this season and is third in MAC scoring with 66 points.

Junior tight end Ryan Ritter caught a six-yard pass from Eisenhard in the end zone midway through the third quarter, and sophomore place-kicker Scott Miles booted a 20-yard field goal in giving the Crusaders a 24-14 lead after three.

Juniata pulled to within a field goal when running back Jim Rivello scored from 13 yards out. However, the threat did not last long after senior Tyrone Croom and Eisenhard hooked up on a crucial third-and-seven play that went for 22 yards down to the Eagle 18-yard line.

Croom also became Susquehanna's all-time leader in punt return yardage last Saturday after his seven-yard, third quarter return gave him 630 career yards, surpassing Tom Lagerman's previous record of 626.

Sophomore fullback Matt Wichlinski put the Crusaders up for good when he plunged in from the 2 with 3:59 remaining in the game. Wichlinski turned in a career day with 127 yards on 30 carries, earning him "WQSU-FM/ Selinsgrove Sub Shop Player of the Week" honors. It was Wichlinski's third 100-yard performance in the last four games, giving him a team high 577 yards on 101 carries this season.

"Matt is probably the biggest pleasant surprise that we've had this year from camp right on," said Briggs. "He is obviously built close to the ground and no one can get a real good shot at him because of his speed. He is explosive, strong, runs real hard and is playing very well for us, both blocking and catching the football."

With the "Old Felt Hat Trophy" at stake, the Crusaders look to hand Lycoming College its first loss of the season when they travel to Williamsport for tomorrow's meeting with the Warriors.

"Down the stretch is Lycoming and we have to play our absolute best to beat them on their home ground," said Briggs.

HE SAYS, SHE SAYS

The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor go Head-to-Head on NFL picks.

	He Says	She Says
New York vs. Arizona	NY	NY
Atlanta vs. Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Baltimore vs. Cincinnati	Cincy	Cincy
Green Bay vs. Detroit	GB	GB
Minnesota vs. Kansas City	Minn	KC
Dallas vs. Philadelphia	Philly	Dallas
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis	Pitt	Pitt
Indianapolis vs. San Diego	Indy	Indy
Chicago vs. Tampa Bay	Chicago	TB
Seattle vs. Houston	Houston	Houston
New England vs. Miami	Miami	NE
Buffalo vs. Washington	Wash	Wash
New Orleans vs. San Francisco	SF	SF
Oakland vs. Denver	Denver	Denver

Year to date totals: 47-32 47-32

The Crusaders travel Williamsport for the clash of two MAC rivals. Lycoming is ranked first in the NCAA Division III South Region. Susquehanna must win to keep their playoff picture alive. Considered to be one of America's best rivalry.

The SU Rugby Club will travel to Voorhees, N.J. on Sunday to face rival Bucknell in the battle for the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union crown. SU beat the Bison, 10-7, early this year. If the Crusaders win, it will be their first championship in the club's history. Check next's week edition for a complete game coverage of the championship match.

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**A MALE  
CHEERLEADER AT  
SU?**  
SEE PAGE 7 FOR DETAILS



**MOVIE REVIEW:**  
New movie raises  
controversy  
See Page 6 For Details



# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 8

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 8, 1996

Susquehanna celebrates family.....

## Relatives gather on campus

JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

"Family weekend is special because it brings the entire family together," said senior Nicole Horn. Hundreds of family members will visit campus this weekend as Susquehanna celebrates Family Weekend. Susquehanna students and their families can choose from a variety of planned activities beginning today and ending Sunday afternoon. "I am very excited about Family Weekend this year. I am looking forward to a great weekend," said Allison Grebe, assistant director of annual giving. "We have great presenters and presentations lined up for Saturday morning, and I am anticipating a really great turn out. We do hope that the weather cooperates."

This morning and afternoon, families have been invited to attend classes. At 7:30 tonight, University Scholars students and their families are invited to the University Scholars' Dinner at Evert Dining Hall.

For entertainment-loving families, the student musical production "Crazy For You" will be performed for the first time this weekend at 8 p.m. tonight. In addition, families can purchase tickets for the Saturday evening performance or Sunday afternoon performance.

"It is nice for families to get together with their children at school so they get a chance to see how they live," said junior Jill Hengey. "It is also a nice break for students."

After registration at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, families are invited to attend two faculty seminars between 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

This first seminar will be given by Dr. Brooke Harlowe, assistant professor of political science, and Christopher Cirimo, professor of environmental science. Harlowe and Cirimo will discuss Focus: Ecuador, a new travel-study opportunity

offered to students at Susquehanna.

Focus: Ecuador is a two-week adventure in South America where students study indigenous villages, rain forests and volcanoes, among other things. The program concentrates on global connectedness by detailing interactions among ecology, culture and politics.

The second seminar, titled "The Bio-Markers of Aging — What can you do?," will be given by Donald Harnum, director of athletics and physical education.

This seminar will focus on how exercise, stress management and the right diet can be used to slow the effects of aging.

From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 9, Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weis Library, will demonstrate the newest resource features of the library.

Many of the new resources have been funded in part through the SU Parents' Fund.

Another option for parents on Saturday morning is President Cunningham's address at the Parents' Meeting in the Degenstein Campus Theater from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Immediately following the Parents' Meeting, families will be given the opportunity to "Meet the Faculty" in Mellon Lounge.

Evert Dining Hall will be open for the Pre-Game Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the football game, Susquehanna vs. Albright, will take place at 1 p.m. on Stagg Field.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for non-Susquehanna students.

The weekend close on Sunday, Nov. 10 with coffee and doughnuts in the Weber Chapel Foyer at 10:30 a.m. and the chapel service at 11 a.m.

Families of all denominations are invited to participate in the service.

Brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the last production of "Crazy For You" will take place at 2:30 p.m.

### Family Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, Nov. 8

All Day- Families are invited to attend classes.  
7:30 p.m.- University Scholars Dinner, Evert Dining Hall (by invitation only)  
8:00 p.m.- Student Musical Production: "Crazy For You," Weber Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 9

8:30 a.m.- Noon- Registration, Information, Ticket Sales, Mellon Lounge  
9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.- Faculty Seminars, Degenstein Campus Center  
10:00 a.m.- Noon- Presentation & Demonstration of Library Resources, Blough-Weis Library  
10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.- Parents Meeting, with appearance by President Cunningham, Mellon Lounge  
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.- Meet the Faculty, Mellon Lounge  
11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.- Pre-Game Luncheon, Evert Dining Hall, \$4.75 per person (SU meal ID card admitted free)  
1:00 p.m.- Albright Football Game, Stagg Field, Tickets: \$4, adults and \$1 non-S.U. students.  
6:00 p.m.- Pre-Theater Buffet Dinner- Meeting Rooms and Private Dining Rooms, \$14.50 per person  
8:00 p.m.- Student Musical Production: "Crazy For You," Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 10

10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.- Coffee and doughnuts, Weber Chapel Foyer  
11:00 a.m.- Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium  
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.- Brunch, Evert Dining Hall, \$4.75 per person (SU meal ID card admitted free)  
2:30 p.m.- Student Musical Production: "Crazy For You," Weber Chapel Auditorium



Photo by Heather Newberger

Senior Jennifer Graaf, sophomore Jennifer Botchie, senior Justin Agialoro and junior Lisa Anderson (front) paused during trick-or-treating for a picture. Resident assistants and head residents gave out candy to students trick-or-treating on Halloween night. Keeping with the Halloween theme, students also participated in pumpkin carving in the various residence halls throughout the week, and the previous weekend, the Student Activities Committee presented Scott Keely, a storyteller who related scary and amusing stories.

## Business curriculum adopts changes

BY MISSY WHITE  
Staff Writer

"It is a huge surge of change, which is fundamentally changing the way we work," said Dr. James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

The business school has developed new core curriculum requirements for the business degree. These additions are designed to provide a stronger foundation in information technology and will go into effect for the fall 1997 semester.

The new curriculum requires business students to take one information technology course each year for four years.

The revised requirements for all business majors will add four courses in information technology and remove the current course requirements of calculus I, public speaking, interpersonal communication or speaking in organizations.

Freshman accounting major Karen Petock commented, "It is important that computers are integrated into the curriculum

because that is what businesses are focusing on."

These changes do not necessarily affect currently enrolled business majors. They have the option of fulfilling the current requirements listed in the 1995-97 general catalog or taking the new information technology-focused requirements which will be listed in the 1997-99 catalog.

The new curriculum pattern will involve students taking the using computers and using databases courses in the first year and client/server information systems class in the second year.

Systems analysis and design and a computer-related project are completed in the third year and management support systems in the fourth.

"I am glad that we have the option of choosing either requirement," said freshman Andy Rumbaugh, a business major. "And I think it is great that the business school is offering such extensive computer courses, because that is the direction that business is taking."

Dean Brock explained the

decision to revise the business curriculum has been under discussion for several years. It was finally approved by the Business Curriculum Committee this fall.

Brock also explained this was a bold move on the part of the business school. The committee debated what classes would be taken out in order to add the new requirements.

As an accredited school of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the Sigmund Weis School of Business is acknowledged for being extremely responsive to the needs of the organizations that will employ students after graduation.

The School's AACSB provides business majors with a business education that allows students to gain the knowledge and skills necessary for successful careers.

Brock concluded, "Business schools need to put more emphasis on information technology. We are on the front end of change. We prepare graduates better for the work environment that they will face."

Susquehanna  
University  
Family  
Weekend  
1996

### 3-day forecast

**Friday...**

Rain 65

**Saturday...**

Snow Showers 44

**Sunday...**

Snow Flurries 37



# News

## Woods discusses safety issues

By MICHELE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

"I don't believe that the university would let money be an issue when it comes to students' safety," said Rich Woods, director of public safety.

"My goal is to continue to make the campus as safe as possible and to meet with groups with concerns and figure out how we can best meet those concerns," he said.

Woods said the student assaulted on campus about a month ago was an isolated incident.

But this "isolated incident" has stirred up a lot of concern on Susquehanna's campus.

After speaking to some students last week, Woods concluded they would like to see some more steps taken.

"We have to respond to that," he said. "The positive thing is we're all going to sit down and get viable solutions," Woods said.

Woods hopes to try to tackle this issue as soon as possible. He plans to go to a Womenspeak meeting and hear the members' concerns. He is also working with Residence Life to obtain resident assistants' and their residents' opinions.

Despite the fact that an effort is being made to try to upgrade safety, Woods feels that Public Safety is covering all its bases.

He said there is always at least one officer on duty, and help is always available through 911.

Despite Woods' confidence in Susquehanna campus safety, he agrees

there is room for improvement. More lighting around campus, a security system (similar to the one in the Sassafras complex) and more phones around campus are just a few things that might be needed.

"We have put in a lot of new lights the past five years," Woods said. "That is one of the reasons for meeting with those groups, to improve the lighting."

"The lower avenue is a place that needs it," he added. "We have discussed it with the borough, and we may end up putting in more lighting," he said.

"People need to understand that no matter where you're at, there's no guarantee of walking from point A to point B," he said.

"Unfortunately there are no safe havens in this world," he said. "We all hope that no woman or man has to fear being a victim of a crime, and collectively, we can prevent that."

"(Safety) is certainly not just a women's problem. It is certainly easy for us to make it that, but it's not by any stretch of the imagination," said Woods.

Woods added students can help protect themselves by following these safety precautions: walk in pairs, report any suspicious activity, go with groups of friends and from social events, stay on the sidewalks where lights are instead of taking short-cuts through dark areas or call Public Safety or the Walk Safe program sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

Sigma Kappa sisters junior Sara Muhvich, senior Allison Belli and junior Jenna Ablan offered Tootsie Pops in appreciation for donations to their Alzheimer's Disease philanthropy as part of their annual Week of Giving. During this celebration, Sigma Kappa observes 122 years of the sisters' foundation with Community Day, Sisterhood Day, Campus Day, Greek Day and Philanthropy Day. On Campus Day, the sorority presented a \$1500 donation to Penn Lutheran Village with money raised from their Walk-a-thon.

## Club works on transportation

By MICHELE REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Long Distance Club has traveled far this semester.

The Long Distance Club is a club that tries to connect students with transportation home, but it is not just for students who live hours and states away. Currently, the club is looking to not only implement new programs on campus but also to expand its membership.

"It (the club) started about five years ago and kind of dwindled away," President Dustin Suri said.

"People that were in charge were just involved in too many activities, and it was not an active club," Suri said.

"The name (of the club) is kind of deceiving," Suri said. "It is open to everyone."

Currently, the group has 40 members, mostly freshmen, and it meets twice a month.

"We need people that have cars and are willing to give rides to come to the club," Suri said. "Eventually the club will get very large."

To find rides home for

midterm break, 34 people asked the club for help. Thirty-three people were connected with a ride.

"We never guarantee rides because we know we can't do that," Suri said. "According to our constitution, we need two weeks' notice to get people a ride."

"But we (the club) do not expect to find someone a ride and not see them again," Suri said.

The club recently surveyed Susquehanna students through campus mail on their opinions of local and long distance travel.

They received 401 surveys back from the 1500 they sent out. They found that 300 students were interested in getting the bus that goes to the mall and Sunbury to stop on campus.

Also, 286 students said that they would be interested in a New York and New Jersey bus service.

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, is the adviser for the club. She and the club will contact bus companies and receive estimates as to the cost of chartering a bus to the Port Authority bus station in New York City for Thanksgiving Break.

"It would be open to every-

one but there will be limited seats," Suri said. "It would be first come, first serve."

Looking to the future, the club hopes for more accessible transportation. One goal is to set up a direct bus route to Port Authority bus station and possibly to Massachusetts.

The club looks to try to get more people from that region to attend SU.

"Each year, SU gets more students applying, but less are from the Northeast," Suri said. "I'm not sure why but it may be because of the lack of good transportation."

Besides finding students rides home for break, the club is busy with other activities.

"We're going to have some activities to draw a crowd," Suri said.

In addition to Suri, officers for the club include sophomore Angela D'Alessandro, vice-president; freshman Tiffany Seker, secretary; and freshman Laura Eis, treasurer.

The Long Distance Club meets every other Monday. Meetings will be held Nov. 11, Nov. 15 and Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 & 5. All students are encouraged to attend.

## SU 2000 campaign hits milestone

By JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Want to improve the campus? Join the Susquehanna 2000 and take the "Next Challenge."

The Campus Campaign, which began with a kickoff dinner on Oct. 23, has secured \$352,255 as of Nov. 4 from about 50 donations. This total consists of the donations of approximately 10 percent of the faculty and staff members on campus.

The Campus Campaign is the first portion of the Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge. The challenge is the newest capital campaign which continues for five years. The preliminary goal for the campaign is \$25 million.

The next portion of the program will begin in the spring. Much of the money received during this campaign will be used for library resources, technology, financial aid, faculty and staff resources, housing, improvements to the athletic facilities and a business and communications building.

These current numbers are comparative to the figures for the campus portion of the 1987 Window of Opportunity campaign. During that campaign, there was a participation rate of

approximately 60 percent of faculty and staff members. About \$400,000 was raised by the end of the campaign.

"I'm really pleased with the way the campaign has been going," said Jerry Habegger, co-

**JERRY HABEGGER**

*"I'm really pleased with the way the campaign has been going."*

chairman of the Campus Campaign and assistant professor of accounting. "Many of my colleagues are enthusiastically supporting our goals."

According to Ron Cohen, director of the development office, many of the gift commit-

ments that have been received are unrestricted, which means the use of the money is at the university's discretion.

This type of gift provides more flexibility, and the university may use the donation for whatever purpose it deems most important.

A few of the contributions have been restricted, which means the donor has specified purpose for the contribution. So far, these gifts have benefited the natural sciences library and the physics plant.

"I've been impressed with the breadth of participation from all areas of campus," said Habegger.

The Campus Campaign runs through Nov. 22 and encompasses all employees of the university. Anyone who has not been contacted is encouraged to contact Cohen to discuss a contribution.

"I want to thank the volunteers for all of their hard work," said Peggy Peeler, co-chair of the Campus Campaign. "We appreciate all of their efforts."

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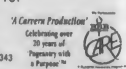
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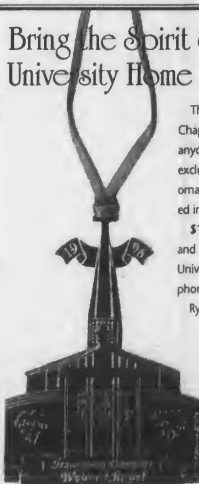


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# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Clinton wins election

William Jefferson Clinton has become the first Democrat since Franklin Delano Roosevelt to win a second full term as President of the United States of America.

Clinton won by a considerable margin as he received 49 percent of the popular vote and 379 electoral votes. Bob Dole, the Republican presidential candidate who mounted an impressive campaign, received 41 percent of the popular vote and 159 electoral votes. Ross Perot, the Reform Party candidate, received only 9 percent of the popular vote and no electoral votes.

The choice of the American people was Bill Clinton. He is the man who can lead us into the 21st Century. He is the man who can keep the nation's economy growing. He is undoubtedly the leader of the free world. Clinton's accomplishments in his first term propelled him to his victory last Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Clinton was the leader throughout the campaign, never losing his wide lead since the onset of the campaign. Dole simply could not compete with the president's track record. Dole ran on his questionable 15 percent tax cut and the questionable character of Clinton.

The American people showed the world that they are not stupid. They saw the holes in Dole's impossible tax cut. The only way to cut taxes by 15 percent would be to cut social programs like Medicare, Medicaid and student loans. The people chose to vote the way they felt about the nation, not the character of the president. The fact is that this country is experiencing the greatest economic growth in more than a decade.

As predicted, Ross Perot was not a factor in this presidential election. He garnered only half of the popular vote that he received in 1992. Perot ran his campaign on one platform — that he is not Bill Clinton or Bob Dole. Actually, it was the only way he could hope to compete.

Many people do not like either Clinton or Dole. They feel that Dole is too conservative and too old to remain in touch with the people. They feel that Clinton is a sly politician who cannot be trusted. According to The New York Times, more than half of the voters said Clinton was not honest or trustworthy.

Clinton's character questions may loom over his second term, but his performance over the first four years led him to a decisive victory. America's future looks bright thanks to the re-election of Bill Clinton.

## The Crusader

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BY JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

He woke up at 6:30 a.m. last Tuesday, hair mangled, and breath fueling the fire of dragons.

He awoke to do his service to his country.

The three-hour drive to the polls was worth it, because the picks he made would surely help secure the future. The future of the United States of America — Bob Dole — would be found within the loyal voters, the men and women of America.

Too bad the future was secured by the better man.

The supreme question of this past presidential election was not how "so-and-so" stood on abortion, or if "so-and-so" has seen a plant other than cannabis.

The question was who was better apt to run our country into the future: a smooth-talking veter-

eran of the office, once a polished rookie; an old war hero bound to bring past glory into the future; or an arrogant money mongrel who sold his ticket on not being the top two dogs.

The veteran of office, not the veteran of war, won the battle. Now, he will lead America into the future.

But let's take a step back to Tuesday morning's journey: was the three-hour tour worth the price of defeat?

Yes. Music Television (MTV) has done a praise worthy job of electrifying the heads of young viewers.

MTV has devoted themselves to the message: the "Choose or Loose" message that will one day wreak havoc in this great country.

Young people and old alike are voicing their opinions on

who deserves to run the country, the counties and the towns.

Susquehanna senior Jeff Angelo said that MTV is definitely impacting the minds of young viewers.

"The message is there," said Angelo.

With young voters joining the cause with old, the gap in generations was closed this past Tuesday.

A grandmother, proud of herself, her family and her country, ran the polls in Newtown, PA.

"I'm glad to see you have pride enough in your country to drive three hours to vote," she said to her young grandson.

Alright, so I am the grandson. I am the one who woke up way too early last Tuesday. I didn't fill out an absentee ballot like most smart students.

But I drove three hours to make my mark, thinking that my one vote for Bob Dole would

strike a chain reaction.

I voted. He voted. She voted. It seemed like everyone voted. Suddenly, the majority of citizens in America were exercising their voting rights — the most essential part of being a citizen of the United States of America.

Citizens exercised their right to vote last Tuesday, and although 49 percent of the popular vote, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer, disagreed with the outcome, the bottom line is that a chain reaction was ignited.

President Clinton won the war, now it is up to him to bring the sides together and end the battles.

His job will become easier as long as the we the people continue to voice what our country should stand for.

President Clinton will endorse the people, because the people endorse this country.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you concerning the pitiful room in the lower level of the library that we call a music/language listening laboratory. As a music major, I have had to frequent the listening laboratory many times in my 2-1/2 years at Susquehanna. I can not say that any of those experiences have been pleasant because I always run in to obstacles trying to find recordings or scores and usually leave there more tired and stressed than when I entered. Once again I have had one of these experiences and this time I have had it. Maybe if someone sees the problems we are facing in print, then maybe someone will do something about it — or maybe not.

Here are the problems I have found:

1. Poor organization in every aspect. Not once have I been able to find all the materials I've needed. They are coded by numbers, but they are never shelved so that the student workers can find them. The student workers have expressed frustration over not being able to understand the system and seem confused by what they have told me is a dual numbering system in some cases...what number a CD is given on OPAC may not be the same number it is shelved

by (perhaps this is due to renumbering of reserved items.) Student workers can never seem to find scores. (In fact, once when I asked the student worker to find a score to go with a recording, she replied "what do you mean a score, what's that?" OK, she probably should not be working in a library period.) Numerous times, after 25 minutes of searching, student workers have found the materials shelved incorrectly either in the wrong section or out of numerical order.

2. Security. Today, ONLY 3 reserved CD's were completely missing from the library—that's all. Another student that overheard my conversation mentioned she works in the lab and those particular CD's have been gone all week. Hmm...I think we have a problem. Many times, student workers have not even checked out CD's or scores when they gave them to me. I could easily have walked out with them and no one would have been able to trace them back to me. Today, however, the situation was reversed. I signed out a handful of CD's from one of the few competent workers in there and when I returned them, her replacement reshuffled them without checking them back in. Luckily I realized this or I could have been accused of stealing

them the next time they tried to find them and couldn't because they were shelved improperly. A month ago, a member of one of the music classes actually took all of the reserved listings for my class out of the library. In the many, many hours that they were gone, several class members tried to get those listings to review for an upcoming exam. Obviously, we had some trouble listening to something that wasn't anywhere to be found. When I mentioned something to a student worker on another occasion of disappearing CD's, he said "oh, my roommate probably has them in the room, he took them out the last time" and laughed. Not funny. In addition, I have had frustrated student workers let me into the back through the door that says "Student Workers and Staff ONLY," of which I am neither. I only agreed because I knew that was the only way I would have a chance at getting what I needed by the next year.

3. Lack of equipment. When fifteen members of my 20th century Literature class try to compete with Introduction to Music and Survey of Music Literature classes as well as various other people, finding a station can be very difficult. Only one station is complete with a CD player, cassette player/recorder, amplifier, and record player. All of the

others may have one or two of these pieces. A simple short-term solution would be to buy a few more amplifiers and move some pieces around to complete some sets. Not a big price to pay for some reduced frustration.

4. Student workers. When they can not tell you what a score is I tend to question how well they have been trained. Even the competent and very helpful ones have trouble because of the organization problems. While many look in the right places, many do not have a clue. Most of them will even tell you that. I applaud the ones that really try and do not mean to be rude to them. I am more upset with the people in the media center who are responsible for making sure that the student workers can do their jobs.

Some of you may be saying, "quit whining and do something about it." Well, I have tried, as have many others, to get my point across. However, people don't seem to think this is a priority. If they had to spend as much time there as I do, I am sure they would want to fix this irritating problem. Listening to music is my homework, it is not something frivolous. Maybe now someone will take me seriously.

Julie Edmister

Dear Editor,

I recently had the opportunity to visit Susquehanna for a weekend and was immediately taken by the attention that security issues are receiving within the campus community. Both the newspaper editorials and discussions with residents convinced me to write and offer some suggestions. As a Criminal Justice major who has done significant research on architectural implications for crime, I walked through campus and came up with some ideas.

Research has shown that the simple addition of visibility is a great deterrent to crime. On the campus of Susquehanna this can be done in several ways. The easiest is the simple pruning of vegetation. There is no reason that some of the overgrown brush can't be cut back to remove hiding places and increase visibility. Adding a few well placed lights to this trimming would remove many of the problem areas on campus. For example, the roads behind Reed and Aikens halls is dark and bordered by heavy brush. One or two additional lights and the aforementioned trimming would make that thoroughfare a

much safer place.

Another issue that troubles me is the door security for the dorms. The doors are left open for much of the time, and then everyone is locked out except for selected key doors. The problem which arises is that a resident has few escape routes if confronted by someone outside after hours. What could be a way out of the situation becomes a locked door and no way to get back into the building. To aggravate that problem, there is no way for a student to contact help at night without a key to a building. Some form of easy access to help would be a positive step.

The administration needs to take a close look at the campus to try to address student concerns about safety on campus. The remedies to the problem do not need to be elaborate or expensive, they simply need to be based on common sense with input from the students. The administration needs to find out where the problem areas are and see if they can find creative, cost-effective solutions. There are many simple ones available.

One of the interesting things about crime is that if you make people feel safer, they are safer. If you make them feel that they are in

control of their campus they will walk with confidence and be more willing to report problems. It's up to you to give them the confidence that they are safe in their own school.

David Reinert ('96)  
Administration of Justice  
Penn State University/November 2, 1996

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, I would like to thank the Susquehanna community for taking the efforts of Walksafe seriously.

Recently, the issue of safety on our campus has come into doubt.

I'd like to take this time to remind our community that by dialing X2222, two "Sig Ep" brothers will walk you home, no questions asked. Please continue to take this matter seriously.

Thank you,  
Jon Zlock, Chaplain

## Corrections

- \* The cross country article incorrectly identified Renee Lathrop as Shelly last week.
- \* In last week's Inquiring Photographer, Trisha Krumman's photo was missing. In its place was a photo of junior Brian Anderson. Anderson's name and quote were also missing.
- \* Last week's fall musical article incorrectly identified Axel Kleinsorg as a member of the casting staff. Also, Connie Pawling-Young is music director, Dr. Valerie Martin is orchestra director, and Herbert O'Dell is Production Designer.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

BY THE REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

"And so we are gathered here today -- a company of strangers, I dare say. Strangers we may be, but not without some things we hold in common. It would make a very interesting study, of course it would, if I were to walk at random among you and suggest that each in turn to whom I would look could identify those things which at one time have been or will become our common lot in life.

Allow me to take the initiative in suggesting that one of the things that we together share lies in the fact that sooner or later we have been, we are, or will be in a situation from which we would like it to be made free. When we find life where we are something less than we would like it to be, what then?

Come now, let me tell you what one chap said to another who found himself in a sorry mess. It wasn't at all what he wanted to hear. It turned out to be what he needed to be told. The fellow who got the earful was a man named Titus. I can hardly wait to tell you about him and the advice he got. It worked for him. It could work for you."

from "A Man named Titus" the homily based on Titus 1:15, to be preached next Sunday by Pastor Shaheen in Weber Chapel at 11 a.m.



# BULLETINS

## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our eight new sisters: Jess Cerra, Steph Faulkner, Joanna Fox, Amy Himmelberger, Sandy Hrasdzira, Barb Jones, Kari McCarty and Kim Pesce.

Happy belated birthday to McCarty. This year's fall musical, "Crazy For You," stars Wendy Turriziani, Christy Knorr as Mrs. Lottie Child, and Kelly Eastham as sound director. Special thanks go out to our traveling chapter consultant, Erin Driskell, for sharing her time with us this past week to make it extra special. Also, thanks go out to everyone who volunteered their time and effort at the Panhellenic Cleanup yesterday. To all women interested in rush, Sigma Kappa thanks you for attending the rush parties this week at which we hoped you learned about Greek unity.

In the traditional week-long celebration, Sigma Kappa proudly celebrated 122 years of the "One Heart, One Way" sisterhood bond.

The Week of Giving tradition began on Monday, which was designated as Community Day, when sisters showed their spirit by wearing our Greek letters, and continued into Sisterhood Day when sisters dined together in the cafeteria.

On Wednesday, Campus Day, we hosted a faculty reception at the house and presented a \$1500 donation from money raised from the Sigma Kappa Walk-A-Thon to Mrs. Ann Clark, a representative from our local philanthropy, Penn Lutheran Village. For Greek Day yesterday, we delivered homemade cookies to each Greek organization on campus.

On Friday, we celebrate Philanthropy Day by donating Maine Sea Coast Mission items to those less fortunate, looking forward to an activity for "Inherit the Earth," and remembering the fun we shared with the residents at Penn Lutheran at Halloween Bingo last Wednesday.

The sisterhood looks forward to sharing Founders' Day and Family Weekend with our parents at a house reception tomorrow.

Along with these events, we accepted donations in the campus center during lunch hours for our Alzheimer's Disease philanthropy and, in return, offered a Tootsie Pop in appreciation. The sisters thank everyone who helped Sigma Kappa take a lick out of Alzheimer's, and to those involved in the celebration of our foundation.

## SGA

The Student Government Association had its sixth meeting on Monday, Nov. 4. At this informal meeting, members met in the eight committees. These committees include Academic Affairs, Budget and Finance, Food Service, Governmental Operations, Extracurricular Activities, Federal Relations, Public Relations and Residence Life. Ideas for improving all aspects of student life were discussed. Anyone with questions or comments about S.G.A., should contact a class senator or the S.G.A. office at extension 4400 or e-mail us at sga@susqu.edu.

## ZTA

Thanks goes out to all the women who attended our Sesame Street (Elmo) rush open house. If you could not attend, we invite you to stop down on Dec. 3 for another party. The Zetas enjoyed having you there and hope to see you all back soon.

Welcome to all S.U. parents. The Zetas hope you enjoy your stay. Check out sisters Amanda Kimble and Emily Goodling tonight, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon in the presentation of "Crazy For You."

Congratulations go to all new sisters and brothers on campus. Zeta's 12 new sisters include Sue Albert, Dana Capobianco, Alyssa Ditzler, Kelly Fogel, Lynn McLachlin, Jen Marshall, Carrie Martin, Emily Perretti, Amy Skaudis, Kim Wilson, Jana Yenser and Tanya Zelger.

Thanks go out to the sisters who are working the scholars' banquet tonight. The money earned will be donated to the Fight Against Breast Cancer. See a sister about purchasing a raffle ticket for \$1. The proceeds benefit the American Lung Association. Prizes will be awarded.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 for new executive positions. Congratulations go to those organizations who have already elected their new officers.

This week's senior profile is Donna Klug. Klug, a Wilkes-Barre native, is an English major aspiring to teach high school English when certified. She is a member of the Honors Program, the English Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Tau Delta. She will also soon be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Klug is a writing tutor for university Tutorial Services, the editor of the 1996-97 "Thought and Natural Science" book and Zeta Tau Alpha's current ritual chair. She enjoys playing the violin and rollerblading.

## Panhellic Council

For those of you who are unfamiliar with what Panhellenic Council is, we are a group made up of a few sisters from each sorority on campus that work together for the Greek system.

This week we would like to recognize the 10 to 15 sisters from each sorority that got together for our first Campus Clean-up Day yesterday. From 4 to 6 p.m., these girls volunteered their time to the university in an effort to improve the appearance of Susquehanna's classrooms and baseball diamond. Many thanks goes out to Jess McLaughlin for getting us started on this great volunteer program.

We would also like to thank all the underclass girls who attended the Sorority Open House this past week. We hope that everyone had the opportunity to meet as many sisters in as many sororities as possible. There will be a second open house held in December.

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD.  
DO YOUR SHARE.



## ΣAI

Congratulations go out to Lisa Sidley and Cheryl Levan for their wonderful recital. Congratulations also are extended to Hannah Levin, Michelle Wall and Jen Allen for participation in the recital. Also, Liz West read the part of the narrator in The Normal Heart this week, and Anissa DeCapria was a semi-finalist in the NATS competition.

This week's senior profiles are Mary Kate Scally and Amy Prosser.

Scally is a history major with a religion minor. She has participated in Arts Alive, University Choir, Frontline, and Chancel drama. In SAI, she has held the offices of president, treasurer, and fraternity education chair. Scally plans to go to graduate school for museum studies.

Prosser is a religion and English double major with a minor in music. She has sung in choral, taken voice and organ lessons, and participated in the Chancel drama performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." She is the accompanist for SAI. After graduation she hopes to find a job where she can use her many talents and interests.

## AIDS Task Force

The AIDS Task Force is sponsoring AIDS Peer Educator Training on Nov. 16, 17 and Dec. 7. This training is a free, informal opportunity for you to learn more about AIDS and how to talk to your friends or partner about it. The three-day training will last through the afternoon each day, so lunch will be provided. Anyone who wants to sign up for training or has any questions should call Annie Young at x3639.

## MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.  
REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

317 East Bough Street, Selinsgrove, PA 17870  
(717) 374-1953

## Alumni Office

One day, you're walking down the street. You spot an older gentleman wearing a faded Susquehanna sweatshirt. You figure you'd ask him if he went to Susquehanna. A smile comes over his face as you ask him your question.

It turns out he did attend Susquehanna; in fact, he happens to be the vice president of a company that offers internships to students in your major. After about ten minutes of conversation, he pulls his only business card out of his wallet and asks you to give him a call; he'd be happy to assist you in any way he can. Two internships and four semesters later, he helps you land his company's entry level job that you coveted.

While not everyone is blessed with this type of good fortune, The Alumni Office recognizes that student/alumni relationships start in many different ways. We would like to give you the opportunity to maximize your chances to become connected with some of our family of over 12,000 alumni. Your chance to become involved with the Alumni Office in support of Susquehanna's Alumni Association is forthcoming. Keep an eye on this page and on the new "Your Alumni Association" bulletin board in the campus center for more information.

The Alumni Office extends a warm welcome to all families visiting campus this weekend. Also, thanks goes out to everyone who attended the Alumni/Admissions election night event in Encore Cafe.

## AYO

Come out and support the cast, crew and staff of the fall musical "Crazy For You" this Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Weber Chapel.

You can also send them good luck wishes in the forms of carnations and Hugs and Kisses. We'll have a table in the campus center and in Weber Chapel before all shows.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi extends a warm welcome to all families who will be at the university this weekend. Please support sisters Jessica Miles and Ali Egger, who will be performing in the musical "Crazy For You" this weekend, and also sister Dulcie Bishop, who will be participating behind the scenes of the production.

We were happy to see all the girls who came down to our rush function on Tuesday. We look forward to seeing you all in December at our Christmas party.

Alpha Delta Pi spent all day Sunday at a goal-setting retreat with chapter advisors and a former president of Gamma Omicron.

We would also like to recognize Maribeth Fives for making it to regionals.

## Acts 29

Acts 29 uses the performing arts to minister to churches and organizations such as the Selinsgrove Center in the central PA area. If you like to or want to learn how to clown, puppeteer, act, sing, mime or dance for Jesus, call Amanda Aders (x3280) or stop by 310 University Ave. on Monday nights at 9:30 for our meetings.

Last weekend we went to Clearfield, PA.

This weekend we would like to congratulate our members Mike Checco, Angela Tower, Rebecca King and Paul Harrison on their roles in the musical.

## THE CROSSROADS

MDA — where help and hope meet  
MDA — Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717

## ΚΔ

Congratulations are in order for our 13 new sisters. They are Fawn Day, Molly Gainard, Amy Harmon, Emily Hartman, Alex Henry, Alison Kruckowski, Denelle Lahr, Lauren Lezak, Erin McCauliff, Jody Nelson, Kristen Venne, Colleen Van Hise and Kelly Wallace.

Congratulations to all other Greeks on their new members. Kappa Delta would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for allowing us to use their house for our annual Halloween party for underprivileged children. Thank you to all of the girls who attended our rush function on Thursday night.

The sisters of the week are Julie DeMola for her outstanding effort for philanthropy, and Karen King and Dara Couteur for doing well on their NTE's Happy 26th birthday to Julie Daws, and happy belated 21st birthday to Jessica McLaughlin. Kappa Delta would like to welcome all parents.

This week's senior is Noel Ulikowski. Noel is a Communications major and a Spanish minor who is from Wardston, N.J. She has been involved in many activities, including the Lanthorn and The Crusader. She is president of Kappa Delta and Varsity Swim Team Captain. She is an elementary school volunteer tutor.

## SAVE

Students for the Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) will be selling Human-in-tees brand t-shirts this Saturday outside the bookstore from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They also make great gifts.

S.A.V.E. will now be recycling at 9 p.m. on Mondays, with a short meeting afterwards. All are invited to come down to the Seibert bike room.

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121 North Market Street

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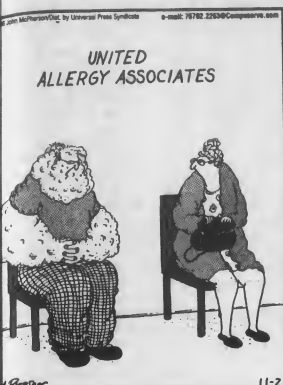
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# COMICS

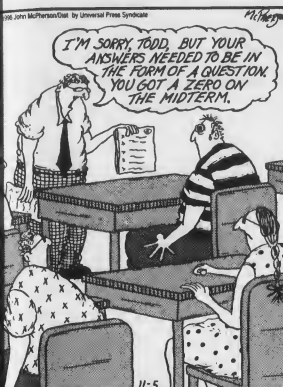
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Dust, cotton, wood, insects, plastic, wallpaper and socks."



Danny's mom stumbles onto his undesirable-food disposal system.



Long before he became famous as the host of "Jeopardy," Alex Trebek was a high school science teacher.



"Do you have any paper towels?"



"Is she gone? Good. Her doctor just called and said she's a complete wacko. We're supposed to just give her a placebo prescription."



Prenatal peer pressure.



## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** New financial freedom allows you to launch the project of your dreams. Although your workload increases, you are delighted. A partnership that begins next month will mean higher profits throughout 1997. Be kind but firm with loved ones who try to make decisions for you. Your intuition is the best guide to success. A return to the land could be the start of an exciting new life. The "best" romantic partner is the one who appreciates your talents.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actress Katharine Hepburn, songwriter Bonnie Raitt, singer Patti Page, astronomer Sir Edmund Halley.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A lucrative project gets the green light from those in authority. A raise or promotion is possible. A night out may be just what you and your loved one need now. Focus on each other.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Good financial luck stems from a chance encounter. Reassess your goals if things are not going the way you like. Do not underestimate the effect your mate's attitude has on you. Learn to think positive!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Adopt a more professional approach to your work. Strengthening group ties will aid your career. Experienced friends can be especially helpful; follow their advice.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Sharing resources will help solve a problem at work. Keep all business dealings straightforward. Your romantic partner may be overjoyed by recent success.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Say "yes" to people who want to help your career. Avoid those who waste

your time. Daily progress is more important than pie-in-the-sky promises. Remain positive if your love life hits a snag.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared to revise a project. Heed experts' advice. A hobby or favorite pastime may be consuming too much of your time. Let family harmony prevail. Your hopes for the future are well-founded.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The emphasis today is on doing one thing at a time really well. A young person's presence is a blessing in disguise. Welcome this individual's enthusiasm and fresh ideas.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will accomplish more by working solo. Changing circumstances will support your desire to do so. Activities going on behind the scenes work to your advantage.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A request is likely to be granted. Your self-confidence impresses others. Expect to have more control in your professional and personal relationships.

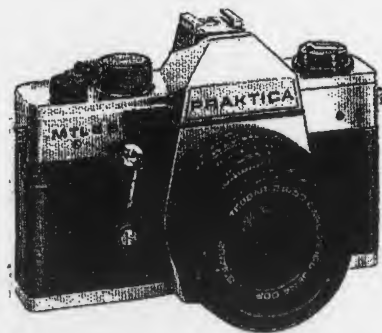
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remaining open to new ideas will help you establish a sound foundation for future financial security. Your word is your bond. Read the fine print before signing legal documents.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cooperating with others will help you meet a deadline. Stay on course by ignoring distractions. Your actions speak louder than words. Send overdue letters.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a low-keyed approach to business negotiations. Others will drop their guard if you let them set the pace. Teamwork will increase profits. Forget past grievances and cooperate.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are serious-minded and thrifty, determined to do great things. Count on them burning the midnight oil in order to get top grades in school. These Scorpios' superior powers of concentration are a tremendous asset in everything they do! Their preoccupation with work will often aggravate their family. Encourage them to set aside time for those closest to their heart. Many of these frugal Scorpios will become quite wealthy. Their homes will reflect a love for tradition.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What message do you have for your parents?



A. J. D'Angelo '00

"Hey Mom, I miss your cookies."



Steve Schuler '97

"Thanks for all the care packages, Mom!"



Tracey Shults '98

"Mom and Dad, thanks for everything you've given me and always being there for me."



Kristen Venne '99

"Thanks Mom and Dad for everything you've done for me. I've love you both very much."



Jill Hengey '98

"Thanks for all the support and encouragement you've given me!"



Michele Kaskie '99

"Thanks for all your love and support throughout the years."

Photos by Melissa S. Hahn

# FEATURES

## Service enhances education

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Community service is now not only an extracurricular activity at Susquehanna, but also a requirement in some classes.

Service-learning courses use community service to help students apply what they are learning in the classroom.

Spanish for the service professions is an example of service-learning class taught by Dr. Leona Martin, assistant professor of Spanish.

The course requires students to participate in at least 15 hours of community service in addition to their regular class schedule.

"This service-learning course helps students who may work with Latinos in the future to better understand their culture," said Martin.

Junior Jill Hengge, who has participated in the Spanish service learning course, tutored a Puerto Rican boy from the Selingsgrove Area School District.

"It was a great experience because you could apply the classroom knowledge to other things," said Hengge.

Senior Kim Bierman chose a service program with a church in Philadelphia where she was able to speak Spanish with the community.

"It gave me a chance to apply my Spanish and help other people," she said. "It is also a great opportunity to add experience and apply what you learn in class."

Many of the psychology courses at Susquehanna offer service-learning components. They include developmental psychology, educational psychology

and psychology of exceptional children and youth, all taught by Dr. Barbara Lewis, associate professor of psychology.

These courses offer a wide range of service opportunities, such as tutoring and volunteering in daycares, nursery schools, nursing homes, the Selingsgrove Center, Haven Ministries in Sunbury or tutoring. Lewis said she believes "practical application comes easier when they see (the concepts) in operation."

Even though education and psychology courses make up a majority of available service-learning courses, students can find many different majors represented.

Dr. Karen Mura, assistant professor of English, teaches literature, writing and practice as part of the service-learning curriculum.

"Service learning courses allow students to learn while working outside of the university," said Mura. "It helps show how studying skills have implications on the world at large."

Service learning is not a new concept. In fact, Susquehanna has been incorporating service learning into its courses for years.

"The whole notion of service-learning has become much more important over the last few years," said Martin.

Learning concepts in the classroom and having an opportunity to apply the ideas outside of the university is the basis for service-learning. "Practical experience makes new concepts clear," said Lewis.

For more information on service-learning courses, contact Deb Woods, director of volunteer programs at x4139, or call the Service Resource Center at x4066.



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

After the Visiting Writers' Series, poet Deborah Burnham took time to meet with junior Brandon McSherry and discuss her poetry selections and visit to Susquehanna. Also pictured are sophomore DanaMarie Hough and junior Erin Laur, who attended the reading on Nov. 5.

## Movie's issues anything but 'sleepy'

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

"Often events occur early in our lives that affect everything that comes after. A small event can alter your destiny forever," said Barry Levinson, the writer, producer and director of "Sleepers."

The movie, based on the controversial best-selling book of the same title is the story of four boys from Hell's Kitchen, NY who pull a prank that lands them in a reform school for

boys.

During their sentence, the boys are beaten and sexually abused by a group of guards. The movie focuses on the boys as adults and deals with their moral issues and revenge.

The book is the true story of Lorenzo Carcaterra and his three friends. It created a great deal of controversy because it "alleges that Catholic school kids got away with a murder and their priest covered it up." Many people question the story's authenticity.

The story's presentation is the movie is incredible. It takes the viewer through a variety of emotional experiences, from the loss of the boys' innocence by the abusive guards to the murder of the most abusive guard.

"It's the kind of story that leads you to reflect on the kid you grew up with," said Levinson.

Movie critic Scott Renshaw said, "It is a solid piece of dramatic film-making ... [but it] is usually only interesting where it should have been gripping."

## Faculty couple performs recital

BY MELISSA S. HAHN  
Copy Editor

Cellist John Zurlfuh and pianist Elizabeth Keller not only performed music but also presented some history Saturday Nov. 2, in Isaac's Auditorium at the faculty recital.

Zurlfuh's instrument was a rare and valuable 1730 Testore cello, an instrument renowned for its sonority and depth.

"I thought the recital was excellent and very tasteful. The two performers are pleasant and extremely dedicated to their music," said senior Loren Fortna.

"I hope they perform in concert more often," he continued. "We don't get such high level solo string performances often."

The married couple presented a variety of music by Claude Debussy, Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Maurice Ravel, Alexander Grigori Harut'unyan and Dmitri Shostakovich.

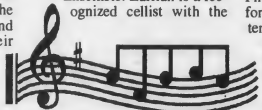
In Debussy's "Sonata," they featured the two movements "Prologue" and "Serenade et Finale."

They also performed Ravel's "Piece on Forme de Habanera," Harut'unyan's "Improptu" and Shostakovich's "Sonata in D minor, Op. 40."

"I've never been in a cello performance before, so I was

impressed with Zurlfuh's stage presence," said senior Joy Walters. "He was a dynamic performer, and you could tell he was intense about his music."

Zurlfuh has been a cellist with the Harrisburg Symphony since 1979 and has been principal cellist for 15 years. He has also performed with the Harrisburg String Quartet, Hershey Theatre Orchestra and the Concertante Chamber Ensemble. Zurlfuh is a recognized cellist with the



National Gallery Orchestra in Washington D.C., and the Washington Chamber Orchestra.

He serves as an adjunct professor of music at Elizabethtown College, Bucknell University and Susquehanna, where he has taught music full-time for 12 years.

Zurlfuh, an accomplished performer, chamber musician and conductor, earned his bachelor of music at the Eastman School of Music, and he holds a doctor of musical arts in cello from Catholic University.

The Washington Post critics have acclaimed his "excellent command of the cello" and his

cello's "deep, rich tone."

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia were present among the audience to support Zurlfuh, a member of Susquehanna's charter class of the Lambda Beta Chapter of the fraternity.

Keller holds the bachelor of music degree from the Curtis Institute. She has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania and the Peabody Conservatory.

As a pianist with The Philadelphia Trio, she has performed concerts and taught master classes throughout Europe and the United States, including appearances on the BBC in London.

She has also performed in many concert series, including those at the National Gallery of Art and the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Virginia Museum in Richmond and The Chamber Music Society of Baltimore.

Keller is a member of the music faculty at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, PA, and she is head of the piano department at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr.

"Ms. Keller was excellent at the piano," said senior Tate Armstrong.

"I especially enjoyed her beautiful interpretation of the Shostakovich sonata," he added.

BY EMILY PERRETTI  
Features Editor

What would it be like for a gay man to wake up one day, discover a purple spot on his body and know it could be the beginning of his battle with AIDS?

Susquehanna students and staff dealt with this question as they read scenes from "The Normal Heart," which was performed on Oct. 29, in recognition of AIDS Awareness Week at Susquehanna.

"The Normal Heart" is a play by Larry Kramer that addresses the attitude of the health care profession toward AIDS. The reading of the play was directed by senior theatre arts major Kelly Eastham.

The reading lasted for 30 minutes and featured senior Garth Bardsley and junior Seth Asman as Ned and Felix, the homosexual couple. Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts Debra Jean Templin played Dr. Emma Brookner; Assistant Professor of English Peter Parolin played Ben; and senior Elizabeth West was the narrator.

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## Reading focuses on AIDS awareness

The play focused on the relationship between Ned and Felix before and after Felix was diagnosed with AIDS. It also dealt with Dr. Emma Bookner's funding application for AIDS research being rejected. Ben, Ned's brother, must accept Ned as a gay man and deal with the reality that he is in a high risk group for AIDS. "The epidemic is killing friendships," says Ben at one point in the play.

After the reading, Dr. Arthur McTighe, a pathologist from Lewisburg Evangelical Hospital, led a discussion about AIDS.

"McTighe has experience with AIDS patients," said sophomore Annie Young. "He worked with AIDS patients at Johns Hopkins in the early eighties."

The AIDS Task Force worked behind-the-scenes for this event by handing out pamphlets and ribbons.

"The AIDS Task Force is a group of faculty and students who wanted to promote awareness," said Young. "We sponsor plays and speakers and talk about ways that we can make people more aware."

There will be AIDS testing on campus Nov. 13, and results will be available on Nov. 26. For information about AIDS prevention, contact Annie Young at x3639.

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## SPORTS

## SU ruggers beat Bison for first EPRU crown

By BRYAN WAAGNER AND JASON DIMITRIADIS  
Sports Editor and Staff Writer

Over the past four years, the Rugby Club at Susquehanna has struggled for both victories on the field and recognition as a sport on campus. The club has dealt with Rugby Union fines, lack of support and the theft of the team's jerseys. This year, things have gone Susquehanna's way.

After going undefeated in the regular season, the Crusaders swept through the Eastern Union Championship, nipping Bucknell last week in Voorhees, NJ by the final of 17-15.

The Crusaders previously beat the Bison 10-7 during homecoming, but trailing 15-nil at the half, the prospects of taking the title was grey.

"We were really down in the first half," senior captain Greg Glick said. "We knew we had worked to hard to get here, we were not going to let it slip away."

In the second half, an inspired Susquehanna team held the Bison scoreless, while scoring two tries and converting on a penalty kick to make the difference. The Crusaders also implemented the physical style that helped them beat Bucknell earlier in the season.

"It was a really big gut check after coming off a real sluggish first half," sopho-

more lock Frank Arnella said. "We had to dig deep down inside to pull this one out."

The first try was scored early in the first half by Glick. The points thereafter were converted by the sure foot of senior half-back Billy Burns. Burns also added a penalty kick after the Bison were flagged for a penalty down within their 22 meter line.

"The team won almost all of the scrummages in the second half," senior Mike Falat commented. "If we didn't, we would have been blown out of the water."

The second and tying try came with three minutes left in the half when junior Scott Stuck dashed to the score. Burns again drilled the conversion kick through the goal, to give the Crusaders the lead and the championship.

In past years, Susquehanna has been plagued with lack of funding, and they were ousted from the EPRU.

But last spring something happened: the club turned itself around, winning all but one game. The Rugby Club has not looked back since, those turbulent times, as they have changed their style of play, begun to dominate and turned some heads while doing so.

The Crusaders will be hosting either American University or George Washington in the Middle Atlantic Rugby Football Union tournament tomorrow on the Sassafras field.

## Zeisloft frustrates Warrior quarterback

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

You know the old saying, "Good things happen in threes?" Jeremy Zeisloft, picking off three Keith Cadden passes in Susquehanna's 27-14 loss at archrival Lycoming. The senior cornerback, second in MAC interceptions with eight, earned MAC Defensive Player of the Week and WQSU/Selinsgrove Sub Shop Player of the Week honors.

Senior co-captain Roger Wiest has been impressed with the play of Zeisloft and the entire secondary. "The defensive backs are doing very well. Jeremy and Nate (Davidson) are having great years," he said.

Zeisloft, Davidson and senior free safety Josh Lininger have combined for 14 interceptions, 20 pass break ups, and 117 tackles this season to lead the sixth rated defense in the nation.

The Crusader defense spent a great deal of time on the field Saturday. Wiest, an All-American candidate at linebacker, added another 14 stops and leads the team with 95.

Junior defensive end Jeremy Wells led the front line with nine tackles. Wells and sophomore tackle Jimmy Morgans have been terrorizing opposing quarterbacks this year, combining for seven sacks.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Eisenhard threw a season-high three interceptions at Lyco and was replaced by senior co-captain Jeremy Tomaschik. Tomaschik went 9 of 15 for 82



Photo by Jennifer Botchie

Coach Tim Briggs talks defensive strategy with sophomore Nate Davidson, junior Andy Buccaro, sophomore Harold Fairclough, and senior Jeremy Zeisloft during last week's game at Lycoming.

yards and one touchdown, boosting his school-leading career pass efficiency rating to 131.42. Eisenhard, however, is still the team's starter and remains third in MAC passing efficiency.

Sophomore fullback Matt Wichlinski leads the team in rushing with 663 yards on 119

carries and is fourth in the MAC. He also is ninth in the MAC in scoring with six touchdowns.

Susquehanna can lay claim to a share of the Commonwealth League title with a victory over 7-1 Albright. The Lions will take their MAC-leading passing game up against the Crusaders'

MAC-leading pass defense.

Wiest said, "They have a great offense and great defense. This is a big test this week."

Coach Briggs said the Lions are "playing with a lot of confidence." He added, "This is our biggest game of the year and we'll have to be at our absolute best to win."

## HE SAYS, SHE SAYS

The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor go head-to-head on NFL picks

He Says	She Says
Pitt	Pitt
GB	GB
Miami	Indy
Houston	Houston
NE	NE
Philly	Philly
St. Louis	St. Louis
Oakland	Oakland
Wash	Wash
Denver	Denver
Baltimore	Jax
Dallas	Dallas
Seattle	Seattle
Giants	Carolina
San Diego	San Diego
Year to date totals:	54-36

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Let's go SU!"  
"De-fense! De-fense!"

Crusader fans have grown accustomed to hearing these cheers emanating from the sidelines. Lately, however, a deeper tone has been added to the 14 female voices. Senior Bob Hamm has joined the Susquehanna cheerleading squad, and the additions go beyond vocal quality.

"I think he's a really great

asset to our squad," said junior co-captain Sondra Ferraro. "He helps us a lot with mounds and he makes everything a lot sturdier and safer."

How did Hamm get involved in cheerleading? He expressed a desire to join up in spite of the fact he had no previous experience. After working out with Hamm last year, the female members of the squad were eager to have him join the team.

Junior Dee Yankoskie said she was enthusiastic about the prospect of Hamm joining

because, "I know he has the capabilities. And I always see him working out, so I know he has the strength."

Muscle power is not the only thing Hamm adds to the squad. Assistant coach Christina Lutz says he gives support to the other cheerleaders and adds a great deal of spirit. "He's really good at rousing the crowd at games and really gets them going."

Hamm hopes more men will follow in his footsteps. He says he has gotten some teasing, but

for the most part, "any of my peers that have shown up have been pretty much supportive."

Senior co-captain Amity Lavella says that "hopefully he'll be an example for other guys to come out and cheer because he is a senior and he's leaving."

If other males decide to join the ranks of the cheerleaders, Hamm will no longer be the only deep voice in the crowd.

Staff writer David Crider also contributed to this article.

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# SPORTS

In the Limelight. . .



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

## Pre-game ritual adds to Duffy's mystique

BY BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

Athletes sometimes have interesting superstitions or ritualistic pre-game habits. Senior half-back Don Duffy is no exception.

Duffy always has a bottle of lemon-lime Gatorade and a Hershey's candy bar before every Susquehanna football game. He says he considers himself a very superstitious person.

"I get a haircut every two weeks," Duffy replied. "I never missing getting it cut."

His superstitious nature seems to be working since he is ranked 10th in the MAC in rushing with a career best 407 yards on 82 carries and six touchdowns.

"He is our go-to guy," head coach Steve Briggs said, "Donnie does a great job running the football and he does a super job coming out of the backfield catching the ball."

Duffy is a potent offensive threat out of the backfield. Last year he was voted the team's best offensive player.

"My first year here, I had a tough time learning the offense," Duffy remarked. "But now it is no problem."

The offense that Duffy is referring to is the Delaware Wing-T which has many different sets and line formations. It also relies on a lot of unbalanced lines and motion, which adds to the complexity of the scheme.

When he does catch passes he is equally dangerous. Duffy ranks second on the team in receiving, catching 19 passes for 394 yards and five TDs.

"This year is the first time we have put him out on the flank as a wide receiver and he has done a great job there," stated Briggs.

Duffy is a two-time Commonwealth league All star who transferred from Fordham University, a Division I-AA school in New York during 1993. His cousin had come to

Susquehanna and loved the school and the football program.

"When I came here on a visit, I fell in love with the school," Duffy said.

Off the field "Duff" as he is nicknamed, is pursuing a degree in Political Science. After graduation he plans on taking the United States Marshals Exam in June. He also thought about going on into law or graduate school, but right now has ruled that option out.

He would definitely like to continue his involvement with football after graduation from the sidelines. Duffy mentioned that he would like to coach on the college level.

Duffy replied, "I think it would be a lot of fun to coach the little kids but what I really want to work with college level players."

Duffy has been playing football for 15 years of his life and has always been in the backfield, running the football. He cites his older brother Bob as the player he watched the most when growing up.

## Crusaders fall short of MAC playoffs

By Phil DiPisa  
Staff Writer

History was almost made on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

With a win against Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouse Messiah, the Crusader men's soccer team would have improved its league record to 5-1-1 and, most important, qualified for the post season for the first time in the program's 38 years of existence. Instead, the Falcons utilized ball control and an explosive offense as their keys in ruining Susquehanna's hope, winning by a final score of 5-1 in what was referred to as the MAC quarterfinal game by coach Steve Reinhardt.

Senior forward Carlos Albertotti was the recipient of the team's only goal, with freshman forward Michael Zuccato assisting the score. The men closed out the regular season at home on Saturday, Nov. 2, as they hosted Grove City. The Wolverines entered the game as the fifth-ranked team in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region. Susquehanna showed signs of pulling off the upset, but fell short 3-2 when it was over.

"Our record (7-10-1) does not indicate how good this team really was this fall," said Albertotti. "In terms of skills, this is the best team I've played with and these guys have an excellent season to look forward to next year."

Albertotti and senior co-captain Chris Herdman provided the offensive punch in their final game playing under fifth-year coach Reinhardt. Herdman, who started every game of his collegiate career, anchored the defense this season, and man-



Photo by Bryan Waagner

A Crusader shot goes wide left of the Messiah goal late in the second half, while sophomore forward Mark Chandler watches in hopes that the ball will find the back of the goal.

aged three goals and an assist in his final season. Albertotti scored a pair of goals and recorded two assists in 18 games, giving him a total of three goals and six assists for his career.

Freshman goalkeeper Chad Walters made his first start of the season against Grove City, stopping 10 shots in 90 minutes.

Jason Carrier, the final senior on the 1996 roster, started all 18 games from his halfback posi-

tion and scored both of his goals in Commonwealth League wins against Albright and Widener. He finished his career with five goals and three assists for 13 points.

"All three will be greatly missed both on and off the field," said junior halfback Tim Urban. "Not only are they role models as players, but people as well."

Freshman forward Chris Yearicks finished his debut sea-

son as the team's leading offensive contributor. He tallied 15 points on four goals and seven assists.

Urban led the Crusaders in goals with five and added two assists for 12 points. He now has nine goals and eight assists in his career.

Sophomore Paul Detweiler played 1,351 minutes in net, as he allowed just 25 goals and registered 89 saves for a 1.67 goals-against average.

## Ross receives preseason honors

## Men return to court as favorite in MAC

BY BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team will be tipping off their season in an exhibition game against Clube Beira-Mar, one of Portugal's national teams.

The game will be played at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Crusaders will be using this game in preparation for their return to the rigorous Middle Atlantic Conference schedule which starts on Nov. 25.

"I think our team is ready for a different type of challenge and playing a team with Beira-Mar's kind of experience should be very helpful," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "It should force us to get ready sooner than we have in the past."

The Crusaders, under direc-

tion of eighth-year head coach Marcinek, will be one of the favorites to win the MAC title after a strong run that ended at the hands of Wilkes in the championship game last year. The Crusaders finished 14-12 overall last year. Susquehanna has been tabbed as a favorite by Street & Smith's in the MAC as well as sixth in the NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Region by the DIII News.

They return two starters and nine letter winners from their Commonwealth championship team last year. One of the returning players is senior swingman Gerald Ross. Ross led the Crusaders in scoring with 18.1 points per game, free throw percentage (59-67/88.1 percent), three-pointers (44-114 for 38.6 percent) and rebounding with 4.8 per game, despite missing five games with a foot frac-

ture and one other game with a concussion.

The MAC Most Valuable Player last year was the only player from the MAC to be named to any of the five post-season All-American teams. Ross was named to the fourth team All-American team by the DIII News and also received honors from the National Association of Basketball Coaches/Sears and Columbus Multimedia teams.

This year the senior star has been honored again as a second team pre-season selection in the Street & Smith's College/Prep Basketball annual publication. Unfortunately, Ross will miss the five first semester games because of personal reasons.

"Gerald really came into his own during the second half of last season and opened eyes in the conference," said Marcinek,

"I think that's why he was chosen for these honors."

The Susquehanna Varsity Club Classic which has traditionally opened the season for the Crusaders will be moved to Dec. 20 and 21. Sponsorship will be picked up this year by the Kiwanis Clubs Division 12 South. All proceeds from the two day tournament will be donated to the UNICEF and Kiwanis International for their fight against Iodine Deficiency Disorder, which afflicts many children in developing countries around the world. The tournament has been renamed the Kiwanis K.I.D.'s Tournament.

This year's tournament field includes Capital Athlete Conference contender Goucher College (15-10), rival Lycoming College (21-6) and Muhlenberg College (13-12).

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WINS IN  
QUARTERFINALS**  
See page 6



**"Crazy For You"**  
dazzles audience

See Page 5



# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 9

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 15, 1996

## Education continues past 50

by JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

While Susquehanna is most known for the education it provides to college-age and even to older, non-traditional students, it has also catered to senior citizens for the last seven years through the Institute for Lifelong Learning.

The Institute for Lifelong Learning is a national program dedicated to meeting the educational needs of those over age 50. It provides educational programs, as well as the opportunity to talk to other people of their own age.

The Rev. Raymond Shaheen, interim chaplain and special assistant to the president, spoke about the programs offered for just about every age group at the university and said, "This [The Institute for Lifelong Learning] comes in between for folks of retired status."

Shaheen is also the director of the institute.

Although the institute is part of a national program, each chapter is distinct in that it fulfills its purpose in a different manner. The Susquehanna chapter holds meetings every first and third Wednesday of the month in the Degenstein Theater. The program begins with a guest speaker, followed

by a luncheon and an optional video travelogue session.

Shaheen stated the luncheon is one of the most important parts of the day for the seniors since it is "where people thoroughly enjoy each other's conversations. This gives them a chance to get out and to talk to people."

Guest speakers have discussed a variety of topics ranging from the romance of oriental rugs to a study of bats, lizards and spiders with presenters including a retired professor from central Florida, the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Navy, Deputy Commissioner of Social Security and a young farmer's wife.

Topics for the post-luncheon session have included videos about Helen Keller, Mother Theresa, Burma shave signs and travelogues on trips as varied as the Pyramids and Hawaii.

Another activity of the institute is the intergenerational supper session.

At these events, members are paired with Susquehanna students and, according to Shaheen, "share meaningful conversation along with their meal."

This is followed by a panel of Susquehanna faculty and staff who respond to questions on a specific topic.

The October supper focused

on "A Four-Letter Word Called 'Love'" and featured Hans Feldmann, English professor; Mike Ferlazzo, assistant director of public relations; Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center/campus activities; and M.L. Klotz, assistant psychology professor, as panelists.

November's session is titled "Ethics, Morals, and Values" and panelists included Warren Funk, acting vice-president of academic affairs; Karla Bohmbach, assistant religion professor; Jeff Whitman, assistant philosophy professor; and Patricia Fishbein, catalog librarian.

"It's a nice opportunity for learning that takes place beyond the classroom walls," said Bohmbach. "It brought together both students and members of the Institute for Lifelong Learning. The supper followed by the panel presentation made it a pleasant opportunity for learning."

The Susquehanna chapter of the institute was established seven years ago with 20 members. It now boasts almost 300 members from Selinsgrove, Lewisburg, Shamokin Dam, Bloomsburg, Williamsport, Lancaster and Washington, D.C. A Susquehanna-affiliated branch has also been established in York and meets once a month.



Photo by Justin Agialoro

Omicron Delta Kappa initiated 20 new members on Sunday, Nov. 10. Pictured from left to right are: Shannon Zimmerman, vice president; Ann Schwalm; Mario Cimino, secretary and treasurer; Dorothy Anderson, faculty secretary; Brett Thompson, president; Chris Markle and Mary Cianni, faculty advisors. ODK is a national leadership honor society for individuals who show exemplary accomplishment in academics, community service, religious activities, campus government, communication mediums, performing arts and athletics.

## S.A.C. optimistic with new board

BY MISSY WHITE  
Staff Writer

One organization on campus is about to undergo some major changes in the coming year.

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), a student organization responsible for planning social events on campus, has just appointed its new executive board for 1997.

Junior Candy Brown, 1997 president of S.A.C., said she is excited to be working with the new board but she thinks it will be a challenge because of the lack of experience.

Only four of the current executive members will be returning for a second term, while seven students are new to the board.

Joining Brown, who was vice president of the 1996 board, will be junior Nicole Petrovay, current public relations chair, as vice president.

Coffeehouse chair Kati Veety, a sophomore, was appointed annual events chair for next year and Secretary Aline Thompson, a junior, will return as the films chair.

They will be joined by freshman Missy Kuruzovich, secretary; freshman Karen Petock, treasurer; freshman April Wynick, public relations chair; junior Kim Sell, campus liaison; sophomore Scott Miles, concerts chair; freshman Trisha Krusman, special events chair; and freshman Rebecca Abel, coffeehouse chair.

Each of the executive board members have responsibilities to oversee with help from Brown and S.A.C. advisor Julie Fitzgerald, assistant

director of the campus center/campus activities.

The executive board meets once a week. The first meeting of the new board is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17.

S.A.C.'s general committee is open to all interested students. Meetings are held every other week.

Krusman said, "We want to get more people involved in general committee meetings, because we need more influence and input from the students."

Some of the executive board members attended a regional conference in October to get ideas from other college organizations similar to S.A.C.

Brown also explained the board recently surveyed Susquehanna students to gather opinions of S.A.C. and its events.

Brown commented, "We hope to implement the results of the survey to target more people and get more people involved."

For more information on S.A.C.'s events, call the S.A.C. office at x4364 or contact any executive board member.

### Upcoming SAC Events

**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
Exploding Boy,  
an alternative rock band  
West Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 7**  
Fun Flicks  
Mellon Lounge, noon-6 p.m.

Movies are also shown  
every Friday in Charlie's.

Polish up on your dining skills . . .

## Career office delivers opportunities for students

BY CHRISTOPHER TODT  
Assistant News Editor

Do you know what you're doing after graduation? If not, the Center for Career Services is the first place to look.

The center, headed by Assistant Director of Career Services Kim Bolig, can help students with a variety of important factors when looking for employment.

On Monday, Nov. 18, the Center for Career Services is conducting "Power Dining," an event to help students with proper etiquette and conversation skills while dining with executives.

"When it comes to getting a job, you need to make a good first impression," said Bolig. "You want that edge power dining can give you."

The two-and-a-half hour program is designed for up to 35 students. It features video training on proper etiquette, as well as a "power" dinner complete with hors d'oeuvres.

"We serve hard food and easy food," explained Bolig. "Some foods are harder to eat, which makes conversation more difficult."

Power dining also uses guests to aid students. Four members of the community and two members of the Susquehanna faculty attend the dinner to give tips to students about creating conversation.

A few seats are open for Monday's dinner, and Bolig said another dinner is planned for the spring.

"Susquehanna students are lucky because the dinner is free. Many other schools use power dining but most charge their students for admission."

While the power dining program is one of the main ways the Center for Career Services can assist students, the largest program is still the Career Fair,

recently held at Susquehanna.

"We had a great response this fall. This year, 320 students attended, including over 250 in the first hour," said Bolig. "This year's fair featured more diversity than in the past. We often get criticized for just being a business school, but this year we had

Career Connection Express Service is another program to help students in their job search. Students can submit their resumes and cover letters to the center on disk to be entered into a database.

"When jobs come in, we can usually get students' resumes out

to groups because I can tailor the workshop to meet their needs," said Bolig.

Graduate school is an option many students have been accepting in recent years. The Center for Career Services has extensive information about schools as well as many videos to assist students in their grad school selection.

To help keep students informed, the center has a homepage on the internet where students can find information about office hours, job listings, links, a connection to the Washington, D.C., internship program and students can also register for workshops.

In the future, Bolig said they plan to add an alumni career network and several databases to assist students.

So is the Center for Career Services effective in helping students acquire jobs?

"Within six months, we usually have 94 percent of the students placed in either jobs or grad school, with 77 percent in jobs," explained Bolig.

"The best advice I can give students is start early," said Bolig. "We're not just for seniors anymore. If you start doing things early you can make your senior year much less hectic."

**KIM BOLIG**

*"When it comes to getting a job you need to make a good first impression. You need the edge that power dining gives you."*

diverse jobs such as U.S. Marshals and state police here."

Another different aspect of the Career Fair this year was using parents and employers instead of just alumni.

"Using more resources really made the fair more successful," said Bolig. "We will be continuing to use parents and employers in the future at our Career Fair."

Upcoming careers fairs begin in December and continue throughout the spring.

For students not quite ready to enter "the real world," the Center for Career Services can also be very active in helping students acquire internships and externships.

Bolig said the office assisted in 120 internships last year, as well as 25 during the school year.

The center has over 700 volumes in the career library on "just about any job you can think of," as well as a CD-ROM with the address and phone number of every employer in the country.

The Susquehanna University

within 48 hours," said Bolig.

The center can critique resumes and cover letters for students before adding them to the database.

Bolig also added that in addition to career planning classes and the many resources available in the Center for Career Services, she also gives workshops to different groups on campus.

"This can be a great resource

## 3-day forecast

**Friday...**

Mostly Sunny 37

**Saturday...**

Sunny 45

**Sunday...**

Partly Cloudy 48





## The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

### Editorial

## Meal mayhem caused by visitors in cafeteria

It is 12:30 p.m. on a Friday, and you have just come out of a mentally draining class. You are ready for some sustenance. You make the journey to the Evert Dining Hall for a hearty lunch with your friends, but to your dismay, there is nowhere to sit.

The cafeteria is crowded, but not with the usual faces. Instead, you see hundreds of high school students and teachers. You are left scrambling for a place to sit, usually next to someone you do not know.

This is an inconvenience to students who pay for their meal plan, and the inconvenience is becoming more common. Susquehanna students should take precedence over large visiting groups of perspective students.

Denise Moy, associate director of admissions, said most visitation days are held on weekends. She said over 700 visitors attended the recent Fall Visitation Days this year. While many students would prefer visitors to eat in the Private Dining Rooms and Meeting Rooms, Moy said that it would be impossible to fit so many people in those rooms.

We all know that visitation weekends are the times when we should plan to eat out, but what about large visiting groups during the week? The Science-in-Action Day and Writing-in-Action Day are prime examples of groups visiting on weekdays. High school students visited our beautiful campus, learned interesting facts and ate in our dining hall. This wouldn't be a problem, except they ate at the peak eating time for students.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the peak eating

time is between noon and 12:30 p.m. because many students have classes that end at 12:20 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the peak eating time is between 11:30 a.m. and noon. Why can't the visiting groups be scheduled to eat at times other than these?

The Evert Dining Hall is crammed with students during these high-capacity hours. It becomes a nightmare when large groups are added to the jammed cafeteria. The students of this university pay a substantial amount of money to eat in the dining hall. It is time that the paying students be treated as a priority.

There are ways of solving this problem, both in the short-run and the long-run. First, the students need to be made aware when large groups will be eating in the cafeteria. If the students are warned, they can plan to either be inconvenienced or to eat out.

Moy said that posters and signs are usually posted to warn the student body of large visiting groups. However, recently there have been no warning signs. Perhaps if there were signs posted around the Degenstein Campus Center and in the dining hall, students would be more aware of the upcoming event.

The long-term solution is costly but overdue. The cafeteria needs to be expanded. It can no longer support the enrollment of this university. Mellon Lounge is much larger than necessary, so the dining hall could easily be expanded into that area. While the task may be expensive, it is fast becoming a necessary improvement.

Dear Editor,

Your editorial entitled "Dean Oversteps Bounds" is way off the mark. Instead of lambasting Dean Anderson, you should have applauded her approach to this situation.

The Dean of Students has responsibility and oversight for all extra-curricular activities. As S.G.A.'s advisor, her role is to offer advice and insight when the organization is confronted with a problem. The behavior displayed by the Lacrosse group presented one such problem—more on that later.

Let's take a look at what actually occurred. According to your editorial, "Dean Anderson approached the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) and asked them to discuss suspending the Men's Lacrosse Club."

There's nothing wrong with that given her role as both advisor and Dean of Students. She didn't tell them to suspend the club. Rather she raised an issue regarding inappropriate behavior by a student organization recognized by the S.G.A. and suggested that strong action was necessary.

If she had not done so she would have been remiss given the responsibilities of her position. Therefore, you've criticized her for doing her job and supporting S.G.A.'s authority. What's wrong with this picture?

According to the editorial, you find fault in the belief that Dean Anderson's actions were based on personal offense taken by the name given to the float's boat.

Did you take the time to check this out? If you had you would have discovered the actual reason for her concern and her call for review was not personal but professional.

Specifically, it was the that an unrecognized group had participated in the homecoming parade using blatant deception to do so. Our worries about this group are real and based on a variety of observed behaviors and organizational concerns.

While it is true that a few par-

ticipants paraded with lacrosse sticks, the overriding theme of the float (green and yellow colors—since when are Susquehanna's team or club colors these?), Giant B on the sail, individuals chained to the back of the float with the letter "B" painted on their backs, and the name "Bunders" emblazoned on the front and sides) was that it represented the "Bunders" (a corruption of Bond and Key Association) also known as Lambda Chi Alpha, and not the

other affiliations.

Second, those club members who knew that others were out to subvert the purpose of the parade (recognition and participation by recognized campus organizations and approved off-campus groups) had an obligation to either put a stop to it or inform the Homecoming Committee, SGA and the Director of Campus Activities of the inappropriate action.

Their inaction can be interpreted as support for the underground's purposes. One addi-

campus functions to name a few benefits.

If the S.G.A. does not address the underground manipulations of the Lacrosse Club, it jeopardizes our structure and both undermines and diminishes the strength of sanctioned and certified groups.

I would think that our student body and the student newspaper would do all they could to ensure that we strengthen, not weaken our student organizations. By asking the S.G.A. to address this, Dean Anderson has shown her support of student and student government oversight of student organizations.

One last point. The Student Affairs staff works closely with students and are privy to much of what passes along the student grapevine.

We hear what is told to new students about the underground's history, their version of why it lost recognition, the status of its chapter house, the alleged ability of those "inducted" to be full fledged members once recognition is restored, etc.

Unfortunately, most of what is told by the underground membership is not true. When thinking about this incident and the underground's role in it, ask anyone on the editorial staff to ask Dean Anderson, Gail Ferlazzo, Rich Woods or me.

"What exactly did Lambda Chi Alpha do to get the University to drop the Lambda Chi Alpha national office, and committed and influential LCA alumni to all agree that it was time to throw the organizations out and insist that it not be considered for recognition until all of the (1993) current members had left SU?"

If that question was researched, the author(s) of the editorial might have been better able to understand the role of the Dean of Students, the importance of S.G.A.'s deliberations and the fact that we as a community should not stand by idly and let this behavior go unaddressed.

Ken Peress  
Associate Dean of Students for Campus Life

## Letters to the Editor

## Peress defends dean of students

KEN PERESS

*"While it is true that a few participants paraded with lacrosse sticks, the overriding theme of the float ... was that it represented the 'Bunders' ... also known as Lambda Chi Alpha, and not the SU Lacrosse Club."*

SU Lacrosse Club.

In your editorial you state, "Unfortunately a sector of the club belongs to the underground organization and decided to enter the float. This decision then created problems for the Men's Lacrosse Club as a whole. Not all members of the club were involved in the decision to enter the float. In fact, many members opposed the float."

I must emphatically disagree with you. First, the Lacrosse Club is an organization required to abide by its constitution and is responsible to the SGA and this community. And all of its members have a responsibility to abide by University regulations and expectations regardless of

tional point needs to be made here.

The club's president was present on the float and was listed on the entry form as the person responsible for the float. If he was not aware of what was going on, or was not in control of the situation, something is indeed wrong with the club and needs immediate and dramatic attention.

We now come to the questions as to why we should be concerned about unrecognized groups participating in campus events.

By gaining recognition, an organization has access to the campus and its facilities, a privilege not afforded other groups. It can petition the S.G.A. for funding and can participate in

## SGA President informs SU community about club

Dear Editor:

After reading our editorial, "Dean Oversteps Bounds," and the Letter to the Editor from Jacquie Lisa '97 and Nikki Garmer '97, in the November 1, 1996 issue of The Crusader, I felt the need to respond to what appears to be outrageous statements from uninformed students.

As Student Government President, I make every effort possible to avoid criticizing other student's opinions, but, in this situation I feel an obligation to inform the Susquehanna Community of SGA's involvement in the Men's Lacrosse and Safety Issues, since many of the claims in the aforementioned articles are based on hearsay and misrepresentation of the facts.

In the "Dean Oversteps Bounds" article, the Editor states that "S.G.A. is a student-run organization which holds a lot of power on this campus. (Dean Dorothy) Anderson recognized this and decided to use that power for her own needs."

This statement is a testament to the lack of understanding that the Editor has about this particular issue.

The fact of the matter is Dean Anderson, as Dean of Students, is the advisor to the Student Government Association. She was just ONE of several administrators who brought to my attention the need to address the issue of an unrecognized organization using one of our recognized clubs for their organizational benefit.

After researching these claims, I found enough information to warrant a Student Government investigation into

the Lacrosse Club.

I was personally responsible for putting this item on SGA's agenda and thus I am the one responsible for bringing this issue up at the October 14, 1996 Student Government Meeting, not Dean Anderson, as the editor would have you to believe.

The Editor also claims that "Not all members of the club were involved in the decision to enter the float."

However, the float was registered by one of the Co-Captains

insure that another incident of this type does not occur in the future.

One final point that I would like to make about this particular issue is that it goes beyond the Homecoming Float. Once this issue was brought to my attention, I discovered that the Lacrosse Club has not turned in a membership roster since 1994, they have no advisor on record, and they did not participate in budget hearings.

According to our constitu-

and will be fair to those involved, directly and indirectly.

The last point I would like to make deals with the Letter to the Editor written by Jacquie Lisa and Nikki Garmer.

As a Student Government member, we have seriously undertaken the issue of safety on campus.

An ad hoc committee, chaired by Sarah Waite was formed and is in the process of gathering information from various sectors of our community in the hopes of making a formal recommendation to the appropriate administrators.

It is unfortunate that the reporter covering the October 14, 1996 Student Government Meeting gave the impression to the readers of The Crusader that the Student Government Association is not concerned with safety on campus.

The fact of the matter is that your Student Government has been working very hard to improve the quality of life for everyone at our University and safety on campus has not, and will not, be overlooked.

The purpose of this article is not to criticize, rather inform. I encourage each and everyone of you who utilized your right to free speech to make sure that what you are claiming is based on facts and not unsubstantiated hearsay.

If you ever feel the need to be heard in a more formal forum then the opinions page of The Crusader, you are invited to bring your concerns to Student Government, either during our posted office hours, or, at any formal Student Government meeting under New Business.

Brett Thompson '97  
Student Government President

### The Crusader

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# BULLETINS

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association held its 15th meeting of this school year on Monday, Nov. 11. It was a formal meeting where a variety of issues were discussed. Last Tuesday, Nov. 5, elections were held for the new freshmen class officers. Because the margin of votes was not large enough to win, a run-off election was held on Thursday, Nov. 7. The new freshman class president is Kristin Molinari and vice-president is Susana Silva. Thanks go to all who ran and helped out with the election.

The issue of safety was also brought up at the meeting. Freshman Sara Waite, chairman of the safety committee, along with WomenSpeak and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, are currently investigating the need for more lighting on campus and the avenue. They also explored the possible need for call boxes on campus.

We would appreciate everyone's efforts and ideas on this issue and wish to make it a campus project. If anyone would like to help out, please feel free to contact Sara Waite at x3380 or any S.G.A. member.

In addition, a proposal of revising the system which handles our student ID cards was addressed. The proposal of adopting a better and more efficient system is under investigation. Perhaps our ID cards can include a declining balance for the bookstore. Again, any interested students who would like to offer ideas are welcome.

Finally, the S.G.A. would like to congratulate the rugby team for winning the EPUR title and wish them good luck as they advance to the Middle Atlantic Playoffs at Princeton University.

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 18, in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center. If you have any questions, comment, concerns or ideas please call the S.G.A. office at x4400.

## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to express gratitude for everyone who recognized our sorority's foundation during the Week of Giving activities. Special thanks go to everyone who donated to the Alzheimer's Disease fund. We would also like to thank Susquehanna staff members who attended our faculty reception on Wednesday and family and friends who were present at our Founder's Day observance on Saturday.

We recognize our sisters who were honored for academic excellence Friday evening at the Scholar's Dinner and those who participated both behind the scenes and in active roles of the fall musical "Crazy For You."

Congratulations are extended to Chris Hudson, the recipient of the PRSSA Gold Key Award and Christy Knorr, the recipient of the Winnifred-Shaheen Award. Also, Christel Yudi and Cory Doeringer both did well at the cross country team regionals last weekend.

In addition, the Sigma Kappa Standards Board gave the Committee of the Month Award to the social committee. Knorr won Committee Head of the Month, Sara Muhvich won Officer of the Month, Laura Krinski won Very Important Sister and Karen Jarocki, Melanie Orendorf and Jessica Smith were Sisters of the Month. Sigma Kappa also wishes to congratulate all newly initiated Greeks.

Our senior biography for this week is Jennifer Bernat, a psychology major from Coopersburg, Pa. Bernat spends her days tending to her rats in Fisher Science Hall. Bernat also spent last spring semester as an intern at the Child Guild. Her future plans include attending graduate school in Pittsburgh, Pa., and moving to New York.

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD.  
DO YOUR SHARE.



## KA

Kappa Delta would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for having us visit their house for hot chocolate last week. We would also like to thank Sigma Kappa for the cookies. Congratulations are in order for sisters of the week, Dara Cutrone and Jill Carthy for their performance in "Crazy For You."

Happy belated 20th birthday to sister Alison Kruckowski. Good job to all the girls who went to Raftons this week. Raftons is Kappa Delta's weekly philanthropy, involving playing bingo with the senior citizens of Selingsgrove.

This week's senior profile is Kim Santillo. Santillo is a finance major from Madison, N.J. Her activities include Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta and social chairman for Kappa Delta. She is also a part of the Kappa Delta Standards Board Committee. Kim traveled abroad in Europe last semester.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce five new sisters to the Gamma Omicron chapter. They are Denya Decker, Heather Desiderio, Sondra Ferraro, Kim San Giacomo and Cathy Yurasits.

A special thanks goes to sister Jen Locke, who organized all the Family Weekend festivities at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Saturday. Thanks go to sister Julie Gicking, who sang for us at our Mother and Father ceremony and Stacy Sperling, who wrote and read two beautiful poems.

Congratulations are in order for our cross country star sister Maribeth Fives, who achieved her personal best at regionals this weekend at Dickinson College.

Our senior profile this week is world traveler sister Dana Brenner. Brenner recently spent a semester abroad at Regent's College in London and traveled extensively throughout Europe with friends and family. Brenner is a native of East Berlin, Pa. and is a public relations major with an English minor. She plans to move to Hoboken, N.J. after graduation with a few of her sisters and will likely land a job in the city. Brenner frequently travels out west and plans to continue her travels with her friends.

## BSU

Last weekend we had our second annual Soul Food Throw Down.

Special thanks go to Gerald Rossand Jaime Gaffga and everyone who contributed and attended.

Some of our members will be going to Harrisburg on Saturday to participate in a community service project.

Next Saturday Nov. 22, Bloomsburg University will be having a "Unity Jam." The schools invited are northeastern Pennsylvania schools including Bloomsburg, Bucknell University, Lock Haven University, King's College, Wilkes University, Penn State University at Hazleton, University of Scranton, Susquehanna University, Kutztown University and Lehigh University.

This is a chance for all students to come together for a good purpose, network, celebrate and have a good time.

The entrance fee will be \$1 and a canned good for students.

All of the canned goods and a portion of the proceeds will go to homeless people during the holidays. If transportation or further information is needed, contact Nicole Payne x3674.

A happy birthday wish for Reda Pinkney on Nov. 17.

## Casting Notice

Auditions will be held Monday, Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. in Degenstein Theatre for the cast of the play, "The Heidi Chronicles." It will consist of cold readings, improvisations and an interview. Call-back will be Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in Degenstein Theatre. The performances will be Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

The play goes from 1965 to 1989 and is a diary of a woman. Some actors play multiple roles. Those who possess a great sense of humor and are interested in bringing America's cultural history to life are needed.

Read "The Heidi Chronicles" prior to auditioning. It is available at the reserve desk at the library.

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.

## Alumni Office

We appreciate the student interest in our venture to create a new student/alumni group.

Any person who graduates from Susquehanna is an automatic member of the Alumni Association of the university.

The Alumni Association's goal is to enrich the lives of all past, present and future Susquehanna students by fostering their relationship with both their Alma Mater and each other, and by providing opportunities for and encouraging participation in activities that promote and support the overall mission of the university.

Students and alumni need to have more opportunities to come together.

It is with this intention that we announce the organizational meeting of a new student/alumni office group, perhaps to be known as The Student Alumni Association.

Please join us on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Private Dining Rooms as we lay the foundation for this effort.

Please call Chris or Ethel in the Alumni Office (x4115) if you need more information.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations go to all sisters involved in the musical "Crazy for You" and to all sisters in choir who sang for chapel service this Sunday.

This week's senior profiles are Allison Hatch and Jessica Zullinger. Hatch is a religion major with a minor in music. Her activities include Acts 29, where she was secretary; Christian Fellowship, where she was treasurer and secretary; handbell choir director; Chapel Council president; Bible study leader; Study Buddy; chancel drama; Symphonic band, in which she plays French horn; organ lessons; and prayer partners. She plans to work in a church in Christian education or church music.

Zullinger is a double major in music business and music theoretical studies. She has played the French horn in band, sung with University choir, participated in Arts Alive!, and she is an accompanist. Zullinger plans to go to graduate school for her master's degree in piano accompanying and chamber music.

## ΘΧ

Theta Chi would like to welcome eight new members: Bob Ruggier, Dan Raffensburger, Mark Andrusis, Tom Brown, Mike DiRemaldo, J.R. Lubisco, Geoffrey Rohrer and Joe Rossi.

Two weeks ago, Chris Herdman, co-captain of the soccer team, led his team into his final collegiate soccer game and scored a goal. We would also like to congratulate Jamie Connell and Scott Stuck for their Rugby achievements.

Thanks go to Alpha Delta Pi for the great time we had scaring kids from Ronald McDonald House on Halloween. The children and we played musical chairs, pin the candle on the pumpkin and we took swings at a pinata.

The brotherhood and parents had a cookout, dinner and dance on Saturday for Family Weekend. Mr. Brennan was a unanimous choice as the house polka champion.

We invite all freshman and rushes to come up and visit on any night or day of the week and to come get to know the brotherhood, watch for upcoming rush functions such as Theta By the Bay and Fight Night VI. You won't want to miss them.

Any questions, feel free to contact Matt Johns at X3584 or Mike Hardy at X3593.

## P.S.E.A.

Next week is National Education Week. P.S.E.A., Pennsylvania State Education Association, will be holding its annual Troll Book Fair Monday, Nov. 18 through Friday, Nov. 22. The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All students, faculty members and community members are welcome.

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# COMICS

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



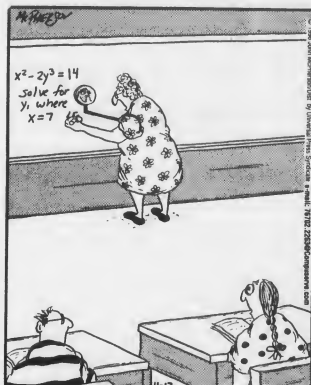
"Nurse Carlson has been suspended for two months. In the future, I suggest you refrain from chiding staff members about their weight."



"It gets worse. I called the customer service number and it turns out to be a video store in Guam."



The Fraziers opted for the deluxe home security system.



"I must warn you, Ms. Maxwell, I can read lips backward!"



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Family and friends stand ready to offer both financial and emotional support. Facing a domestic problem head-on helps you find a speedy solution. Early in 1997, a recycled business project yields a nice profit. An older person shows an unmistakable romantic interest in you. Suppress an urge to make impulsive investments; you need an expert's advice. Romance will smile on couples who marry but frown on less conventional arrangements. Purchase real estate.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** artist Georgia O'Keeffe, actor Ed Asner, actress Beverly D'Angelo, conductor Daniel Barenboim.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Tie up loose ends before starting new projects. A financial or employment question demands immediate attention; do your own research. Romance on the rebound demands caution.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Self-analysis poses new challenges. Back up your views with a commonsense approach. A literacy project may hold special appeal for retirees interested in community service.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your views are challenged. Take time to reflect on the important events in your life. Guard against mistaking a temporary infatuation for true love. Taking foolish risks with your money would be a costly mistake.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take the plunge and finalize a major decision. An older individual has played a tremendous role in your life. Express your appreciation in a tangible way.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Progress comes when you think about what you hope to get out of life. Business negotiations intensify. Deal from a

position of strength; insist on meeting face-to-face with people at the highest levels.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus your attention on loans and investments this morning. Still waters run deep. Romance is ecstatic, filled with intimacy and shared secrets. Respect other people's privacy and they, in turn, will respect yours.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to routine tasks today, paying close attention to detail. Open up new channels of communication. Tasks involving science and psychology have special appeal now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid jumping to conclusions. Intensive research will yield huge dividends in the near future. Finalize family Thanksgiving plans. If entertaining friends at home tonight, keep things simple.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your creative talents will flourish if you team up with the right partners. Take the initiative when dealing with someone who is shy. Plan a potluck supper and invite a group of good friends.

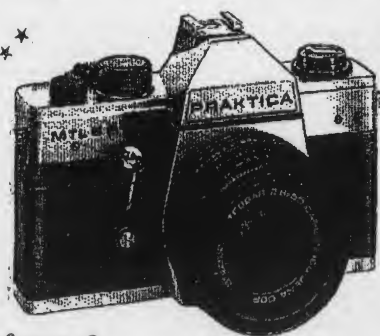
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much to your relief, a lost object is found. New understanding develops when you admit your mistakes. Joint ventures look lucrative; reinvest the proceeds.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be more assertive in career matters. Meditation is the key to reducing stress. Examine discount merchandise with special care. An evening phone call brings welcome news from the folks at home.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave nothing to chance where business or romance is concerned. Others trust you to do the right thing. Pay attention to an authority figure's body language when attending an important meeting.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are practical, brave and prepared to deal with any situation. Always having a "backup plan" gives them great maneuverability! Although these Scorpios rarely seek a showdown, they are ready to defend for their rights. Count on them to be fiercely loyal to family and friends. They make wonderful teachers, willing to work long hours to help students with special needs. A fear of commitment may lead these Scorpios to play games in romance. They are afraid to reveal their vulnerability.

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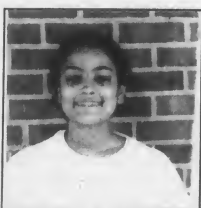
## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What would you like *The Crusader* to pursue/change in the future?



Jeanne Cayea '98

"I think that *The Crusader* needs to be more objective in its reporting. Sometimes the articles are very biased."



Marissa Jadrosich '99

"It might be beneficial if students were given the opportunity to submit anonymous editorial comments to *The Crusader* because more students would be willing to express their opinions."



Matt Scout '99

"I think *The Crusader* should cover more national news as well as professional sports and our own intramural sports. More pictures should also be included."



Andrew Hardy '98

"The one-sided editorials annoy me. I do like the sports' 'In the Limelight' articles. There should be more of a focus on the clubs here and what they do. I do think *The Crusader* should stay local. If I wanted national news, I'd get *The New York Times*."



Scott Ruchok '00

"Include more opinion articles and possibly have a counter to the editorial. Maybe you could include CD or movie reviews as well. Keep the paper local. We can read other newspapers."



Chris Pitkin '97

"I believe they show good overall diversity in school topics in the paper. They might want to expand into broader issues."

Photos by Melissa S. Hahn



# FEATURES

## Gershwin show is 'crazy' hit

by CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

A cast of 40 students performed "Crazy for You," produced and directed by Larry D. Augustine, for students and parents last weekend.

The new Gershwin musical, which audiences on a tumultuous journey from a fancy New York stage to the dusty streets of New York, Nev. With its well-lit humor and choreography, "Crazy for You" was entertaining.

"I really enjoyed the show," said junior Jen Phillips. "I was impressed by the amount of talent displayed by the entire cast."

Seniors J.D. Fitzpatrick and Wendy Turriziani played the struggling couple Bobby Child and Polly Baker. They sang several familiar musical pieces, including "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

"My parents thought Wendy and J.D. had great chemistry together," said junior Lisa MacKenzie. "They both had incredibly strong voices."

The Follies' Girls captivated

the audience's attention as they danced in colorful outfits. Leading the Follies' Girls were freshman Tymia Green and seniors Allison Egger and Dara Cutrone. The Follies' Girls also included seniors Alicia Murray, Francine Cesari and Ginger Good; sophomores Jessica Miles, Jennifer Allen and Rebekah Hart; and freshman Sarah Gregonis.

"I had a great time," said Good. "It was a lot of hard work, but it felt good to be part of a huge group effort to accomplish all that that show demanded."

Sophomore Elina Simpson said she also enjoyed the show. "I thought that the choreography was excellent. You could tell that much effort was placed in the production by the dancers, especially the Follies' Girls," she said.

The pit orchestra, conducted by Dr. Valerie Martin, added mood and variety to the show's numbers.

"I had a great time in the pit," said senior Shannon Zimmerman, piano and rehearsal accompanist for the show. "I enjoyed being a part of the musical and I think it went wonderfully."

The show was supported by a cast of characters including junior Amanda Kimble who played Irene Roth, senior Christopher Newcomer who played Lank Hawkins, junior Seth Asman who played Everett Baker, freshman Bryan Rothfuss who played Bela Zangler, senior Christy Knorr who played Lottie Child and sophomore Steve Pryzbylski and senior Katie Ziegler who played Eugene and Patricia Foder.

Production Designer Herbert O'Dell and a group of over 30 students created the scenery which included a reversible stage, back drops and a bar scene.

Other members of the production staff included Carol Boone, costume designer; David Lightcap, sound designer; Christopher Lightcap, lighting designer; Connie Pawling-Young, music director; and Deborah Jean Templin, mime coach and choreographer for the song "What Causes This?"

"I really enjoyed the play," said senior Donna Klug. "The dancing was really good, and I give all the performers a lot of credit for the time and effort they put into the show."



Photo by Justin Agialoro

Freshman Erin Buchanan's family visited her during Family Weekend on Nov. 8, 9 and 10, as did many Susquehanna students' families. Buchanan is shown here with mom Diane, sister Lindsay, brother James and dad Jim. Family Weekend activities included sports events, the fall musical and meetings offered by the university.



Photo courtesy of Deborah Jean Templin

Visiting Professor of Theatre Deborah Jean Templin recently won a Barrymore Award for Outstanding Performance by a Lead Actress for her portrayal of Kay Goodman in "Night Club Confidential" last fall.

## 'Sweet pea' wins Barrymore outstanding actress award

BY MARY MATUS  
Staff Writer

From being a sweet pea in an elementary school production of "Peter Rabbit" to winning a Barrymore award for her portrayal of Kay Goodman in "Night Club Confidential," Deborah Jean Templin has come a long way.

Templin, a visiting professor of theater, won the 1996 Barrymore Award for Outstanding Performance by a Leading Actress in a Musical on Oct. 21 at a ceremony at Anneberg Center in Philadelphia.

"Night Club Confidential" was produced by The Philadelphia Area Repertory Theatre in the fall of 1995.

"Kay Goodman is a 1950s cabaret star that's waning," said Templin. Goodman is in love with Buck Holden, who is having an affair with a younger singer whose career is on the rise. Templin described the play as a love triangle between "an older woman, a manipulating man and a rising starlet."

Dean Henry Diers praised Templin's achievement. "It is splendid to have an acting teacher receive such an award," he said. "It's a tribute to her skills and ability, and shows that she is not only able to teach but to do as well."

Templin has wanted to be an actress since she was eight years old and watched such stars as Sid Caesar on TV.

"I said to myself, 'That's a good job,'" she said. She then began to perform in operettas at her elementary school.

She was 20 when she got her first acting job in a production of "Gustavus Adolphus" in Minneapolis. Since then, Templin has worked in such productions as "Lend Me a Tenor" and "Cabaret."

She has also appeared on television programs including "Midnight Caller," "Mike Hammer," "All My Children" and "Guiding Light."

Templin named her role as Grace Farrow in "Annie" as one of her favorites. The small cast put on 700 performances in 45 cities. "It was like a little community. We all loved what we did," said Templin.

The Barrymore Awards, named for one of the most distinguished American theatrical families, are administered by the Performing Arts League of Philadelphia. They recognize excellence and innovation in the Philadelphia theatre community.

This year, the 40-member nominating committee reviewed 95 productions by 31 professional theaters.

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# SPORTS



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro  
Junior Jason Dimitradis moves up field during the Crusaders 20-16 victory, while two American University players attempt to bring him down.

## Ruggers win quarterfinal match

BY BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

Trailing at the half for the second straight week, the Susquehanna ruggers pulled together in the second half to down American University 20-16.

Susquehanna was down 16-8 after halftime, but 12 unanswered points put the Crusaders back in the driver's seat en route to a Middle Atlantic Rugby Football Union quarterfinal match.

"It was a really rough game," junior Jason Dimitradis said. "We didn't know what to expect from them."

American utilized great technique, to compensate for their lack of size. Susquehanna again implemented their

## Field hockey makes moves toward top

BY DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna head field hockey coach Connie Harnum knew that 1996 would be a tough year for her Crusaders.

A rule change eliminating off-side calls made the game more offensive-minded. And for a young Susquehanna team that was just starting to put together a cohesive offensive unit, this hurt a lot.

Another headache was the schedule, which included eight nationally-ranked teams, three that would make the NCAA quarterfinals, and one that would reach the Final Four.

So, when considering those factors, Susquehanna's 6-12 record in 1996 doesn't indicate a collapse of any kind, but rather a "rebuilding" year and a step in the right direction.

All three of the top scorers will be back next year, including junior Jen Hause (3 goals) and sophomores Kim Aurand (5 goals, 1 assist) and Jen Wunderle (3 goals). In addition, the high-scoring JV squad should contribute several good players to the mix in 1997. This will be

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## SU crew finishes fall season

BY JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

The conditions for the day were less than desirable. But then again, that's why it's called the "Frostbite."

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the two varsity boats from the Susquehanna Crew Club raced in the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta. A brisk, windy, mid-thirty degree day awaited the crew, who would row in its first, and only, 2,000 meter head race of the season.

The Women's Varsity-4, coxswained by Melissa Caspersen and comprised of stroke seat Mackenzie Pfeifer, Lelanni Lehman, Kim Wilson and Christina Mulhern raced at 9:30 a.m., and endured a 45-minute delay at the starting line because of the horrendous conditions.

Rowing with trees, tires and an old couch floating by, the women took off from the start and spent the race in a dead heat with University of Scranton's four. With about 750 meters left in the race, the controversy began.

The Scranton boat "seemingly" lost control and catapulted into Susquehanna's lane, cutting them off.

Susquehanna, surprised and delayed by Scranton's move, had to stop rowing and get back on course. In the process, the women lost two boat-lengths to Scranton. Despite the distraction,

the women turned on the power for the last 500 meters and finished less than a second behind Scranton in sixth place. However, due to Scranton's controversial move, Judge Referee Deborah Conatzer bumped Susquehanna above Scranton in the standings.

According to Conatzer, the Scranton boat had been on and off course throughout the race. Conatzer said that she first thought that Scranton was having "major" steering problems. However, when Scranton cut off Susquehanna and took off on a "power 20" (twenty hard strokes taken in order to increase a lead), Conatzer said that she knew it was a matter of strategy, not steering.

"It was an unsafe move in unsafe conditions," said Conatzer. "We're here for safety and fun first."

Sophomore Kim Wilson, who sat in the "two-seat" for the race, recently switched sides in the boat from starboard to port. She said the race was hard given the conditions, but it was worth the trip.

"Even though the conditions were horrible, we still felt pretty good on the water," said Wilson.

In the other Susquehanna race, the Men's Varsity-4, coxswained by Jason Aults and comprised of stroke seat Ryan

HE SAYS, SHE SAYS		
The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor Go Head-to-Head on NFL Picks		
He Says	She Says	
Carolina at St. Louis	CAR	CAR
Chicago at Kansas City	KC	KC
Cincinnati at Buffalo	BUF	BUF
Denver at New England	DEN	NE
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
New Orleans at Atlanta	NO	ATL
Seattle at Indianapolis	IND	IND
Washington at Philadelphia	SEA	SEA
Baltimore at San Francisco	PHI	PHI
Miami at Houston	SF	SF
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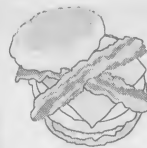
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SEE PAGE 5 FOR DETAILS

# The Crusader

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 22, 1996

Volume 38, Number 10



Photo by Jennifer Ferraro

Two students fight the cold wind while walking across campus. Bitter, wintry temperatures struck the area this week, causing students to break out their heavy coats.

## Service to be broadcast on TV

BY DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

This year the Candlelight Service will be seen by more people than ever.

The annual Susquehanna Christmas Candlelight Service will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 10, and on Christmas Eve in every household in the WVIA viewing area.

This year, for the first time in Susquehanna history, the service will be recorded professionally and broadcast on public television.

Channel 44, WVIA Scranton/Wilkes Barre, will broadcast the service once on Christmas Eve and twice on Christmas Day.

The tape will be sent out next year to other public television stations around the country, which will then have the option of adding it to their Christmas programming.

"It's a chance for us to share our Christmas worship service, but it's also a chance for us to share us," said Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications and one of the organizers of this year's service.

The idea to broadcast the service was originally proposed five years ago, but because of the high cost of recording at the time, it was never undertaken.

The service was designed to be "inclusive," according to Diers, allowing everyone to participate, regardless of individual

religious affiliations.

Dr. Jack Kolbert, professor emeritus of French, will be providing scripture readings in both Hebrew and English, and the offertory, sung by the festival choir (University choir and university chorale), will be a Nigerian Christmas Carol titled "Keresimesi Qdun De O."

The service will also be inclusive in another sense. About 150 Susquehanna students will participate in the actual service as lay readers, members of the choirs or brass ensemble, ushers or technical stage assistants.

Other students have been involved throughout the planning process with Chapel Council and the Chaplain's office.

Additional student helpers will be needed the week of the service to set extra lights in the chapel.

The service also enlists the help of old and new faces. Kathy Pioli, a recent Susquehanna graduate, will be in charge of the sound for the event. Students will also have the opportunity to meet the new chaplain, the Rev. Mark Radecke, who will offer prayers and the benediction during the service.

Rev. Raymond Shaheen, interim chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

The service will be recorded in several stages. The first stage will be done by students in the weeks before the show. It will show scenes of the campus and of the community. The commu-

nity portion will be recorded on Tuesday, Dec. 3, during the late night Christmas shopping downtown.

Traditionally, the Candlelight Service is held on the same evening as the shopping. However, because Thanksgiving occurs late this year, the service was postponed an extra week.

The second stage will be recorded on the afternoon of the service. This pre-recording will provide an opportunity to take close-up shots of the readers and members of the ensembles as well as to provide a back-up in case anything should go wrong during the evening worship.

The final stage will be recorded during the worship service, which means no flash photography will be allowed during the service.

"What we'll all have to get used to is that there will be people walking around with cameras," said Diers.

There are no plans at the moment to record any future candlelight services. Diers said he does not anticipate another recording for at least three or four years.

He said Christmas services of this type are usually aired on public television for four or five years before being replaced with a more recent one.

Despite the changes in this service from years past, most students are optimistic.

"It's a wonderful Christmas tradition and a great chance to get together with the rest of the community," said senior Amanda Siera.

## RAs and HRs: Staff members' jobs filled with obligations to students' happiness

JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

"Being an RA gives one a unique perspective on campus life, one which enables you to facilitate real change in the lives of those around you," said second-year Resident Assistant Nicholas Rago.

Each residence hall on campus is maintained and regulated by a residence hall staff, consisting of both resident assistants and head residents.

The resident assistants and head residents have the duty of assuring all students who are living in a safe and secure residence hall.

Informational sessions about both of these positions were recently held for interested candidates on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Staff members also have other responsibilities both in the residence hall and outside of the residence hall. These responsibilities give the residence life staff the unique opportunity to create a pleasant living environment for students.

The head resident has the obligation to "create and maintain a program in the residence hall in which the greatest educational, social and cultural values for the individual student will be realized," explains by the Residence Staff Life Manual.

RAs are expected to operate and supervise a safe residence hall; advise and counsel students; interpret university policies, objectives and regulations to students; maintain hall records; and report maintenance problems to the physical plant.

In addition to these duties, head residents must supervise all housing procedures (such as check-in and check-out), facili-

tate all room changes, create policies for their residence halls (i.e. quiet hours), develop hall and floor programs with both staff and students, interview prospective residence life staff and evaluate RA performance.

There are certain personal qualities resident assistants and head residents must have, such as self-discipline, an interest in people, communication skills and maturity of judgment.

Head residents must be either seniors or juniors with a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.50 and resident assistants may

know all the students on their floor; and they must counsel and/or refer students to places like the counseling center or health center, where they may receive the appropriate attention.

The other responsibilities that RAs have include reporting emergencies, respecting confidentiality, maintaining the comfort of buildings (such as enforcing quiet hours), explaining and enforcing university policies and reporting maintenance problems.

"You make great friends with the residence life staff and with the people in your hall," said junior Seth Asman, an RA in Aikens.

Each year, the Office of Residence Life sets high credentials for each of its staff members to assure Susquehanna students their needs will be met.

Any student who wants to become an RA must have been a full-time student for at least one year, must have taken part in university or community services and lived in a residence hall for at least one year.

The Residence Life Program emphasizes personalization, environment, community and individual development.

All members of the residence life staff are trained to uphold a safe, secure and clean living environment that encourages academic and personal development.

The Office of Residence Life at Susquehanna chooses a residence life staff that has the ability to provide a community setting that encourages academic achievement and student development in the areas of intellectual, emotional, ethical, recreational and cultural growth.

For more information about these positions, contact Ken Peress, director of Residence Life, attend the RA informational sessions that will be held again in the spring or talk to any current RA.

SETH ASMAN

*"You make great friends with the residence life staff and with the people in your hall."*

## Council continues religious activities

BY DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

Despite the lack of a permanent chaplain on campus this semester, religious activities have continued to function.

In fact, the system of religious activities on campus extended beyond the normal responsibilities of the chaplain to the student-run religious organization Chapel Council.

The Rev. Raymond Shaheen, interim chaplain, works with Chapel Council to provide religious services to Susquehanna students.

The new chaplain, the Rev. Mark Radecke, from Roanoke, VA, will take over in January.

"We're very excited about having a permanent chaplain, but that's not to discredit anything that Pastor Shaheen has done. He's been wonderful," said senior Brendon Renouf, deacon of worship.

Working without a permanent chaplain has not been totally problem free, however.

"There's been a lot of lack of communication because we took for granted what would happen with a permanent chaplain," said Renouf.

Senior Allison Record, deacon of outreach, agreed. "Nobody knows what we've done in years past," she said. "It's been hard to know who to go to."

Three student deacons assist the chaplain. The most visible of these is the deacon of worship because of his participation in Sunday morning chapel services. Renouf also organizes Tuesday Night Watch, an informal worship service held every Tuesday evening.

Junior Danielle Beam, deacon of spiritual nurture, is responsible for organizing two off-campus retreats, one held each semester. She also orga-

nizes prayer partners, which is a student prayer chain.

Record is most involved with the other student organizations and the community.

"It's a pretty good job because I get to design whatever programs I want to," said Record. "I get to be involved with people who normally wouldn't be involved with Christian ministries."

This semester, she has organized a group to work at Haven Ministries and will be in charge of decorating for the Candlelight Service on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Record is also in charge of coordinating the annual Peace Festival with residents of the Selingsgrove Center.

Several other student-run organizations are also governed by Chapel Council. Acts 29, which is also a project, does clowning, puppet skits and mime and vocal performances, both on and off campus. A new ministry team using sign language was recently added.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship currently has five active Bible studies, holds regular discussion and worship meetings.

Chapel Council also has two handbell choirs and a gospel

choir called Voices of Praise that perform for worship services. Chancel Drama produces a student-directed musical each spring. This year's performance will be "Godspell."

For senior Allison Hatch, president of Chapel Council, the best part of working with these organizations is "the satisfaction in knowing that we're doing God's work on campus."

Although the university is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church, a large percentage of the student body is Roman Catholic. Father Joe Celia and senior Jacqueline Sgroi, president of Catholic Campus Ministry, work with both the Chapel Council and St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church in Selingsgrove to provide services for these students.

Catholic Campus Ministry has 10 eucharistic ministers who help with communion services and three teachers in the program for religious instruction. These teachers work with children in the parish, hold Halloween parties for all members of the parish, hold a lasagna dinner in the winter and work with Catholic teachers on campus.

## 3-day forecast

**Friday...**

Partly Sunny 45

**Saturday...**

Partly Cloudy 38

**Sunday...**

Partly Cloudy 38





# OPINIONS

## The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

### Editorial

## Teachers deserve thanks

Who you are and what you know can be linked to the influence of teachers and professors, past and present. This week we celebrated American Education Week. This was a week to honor those who strive to enrich the lives of young people in our country. If it were not for our teachers, most of us would not be here at Susquehanna. They help to mold young people into bright, productive members of society.

The coming week brings the celebration of Thanksgiving. It is on this day that Americans take a united pause to be thankful for the blessings we have in our lives. One of those blessings is our teachers and professors.

In elementary school, our teachers taught us the basic rules of society. Flush, hold hands and look both ways, to paraphrase Robert Fulghum. It was there we learned what was right and wrong -- the difference, for instance, between a tissue and our finger. In addition to these life lessons, our teachers managed to educate us in reading, writing, math, science and history.

In middle school or junior high, our teachers guided us onto the right path when our personal lives seemed without guidance. They prepared us for the work, both academic and social, lying ahead in high school. Along the way, some of us learned how to deal with the opposite sex. Some of us are still learning.

High school was the true testing ground for teachers. It was here we became independent but often strayed from the narrow path. Teachers were there to steer us, the unwilling, in the right, though often ambiguous, direction. They provided us with the tools necessary to live and work in society.

College professors have a much different role than elementary or secondary school teachers. In college, our professors are there to build our minds, not necessarily our character. Here, in college, our professors provide us with the information necessary for survival in graduate school or the work force. At Susquehanna, however, our professors do a little more. They take time to explain things to us, one-on-one. They offer themselves as advisors to student organizations. They advise us in our studies. They are more than simply professors. They are friends.

This Thanksgiving, we need to remember to thank those that have helped shape our minds and personalities -- our teachers and professors.

## It's a time of thanks . . . America pledges allegiance to diversity

BY JEFFREY W. ORLANDO  
Staff Writer

As the last of the leaves drop, and as the days grow increasingly shorter and colder, we prepare to return home to our families to give thanks.

The Thanksgiving holiday celebrates the founding of our nation and our ancestry. It recognizes the diverse souls who came to America seeking equally diverse goals and desires.

Our Thanksgiving should be a grand celebration of America's diversity; especially this year, since diversity is increasingly becoming a hot topic on our campus.

Richard Rodriguez, a first generation American, writes in his essay "Does America Still Exist?":

"As much as the country is joined in a common culture, however, Americans are reluctant to celebrate the process of assimilation.

We pledge allegiance to diversity. America was born Protestant and bred Puritan, and the notion of community we share is derived from seventeenth-century faith...We are gathered together -- but as individuals, with separate pasts, distinct destinies...We stand together, alone."

Rodriguez recognizes the value and oddity of the American population, but questions our society's reluctance to "assimilate."

I also question America's reluctance to assimilate.

What makes America great is its diversity. But, this is also America's downfall. Most major struggles in America have

centered around diversity issues: the Civil War, the civil rights movement, the Los Angeles Riots, and the 1968 Democratic National Convention serve as a few examples.

Most of our victories stem from our diversity, and the great ones come when we ally. The inception of our nation came about when we settled petty differences and concentrated on a shared goal.

A new challenge that we, as Americans, as well as members of the Susquehanna University (SU) community, need to face is diversity.

America, and more specifically, the SU community, is becoming increasingly diverse. There are increasingly different backgrounds, more people of open homosexuality and bisexuality, as well as more races represented than ever before.

With diversity comes the catalyst for conflict and growth. Conflict will ensue if we choose to snub our noses at diversity issues or create friction as our community diversifies. We can grow as a community as we are sensitive to the needs of "minority" groups, and if we genuinely embrace each other's differences as everyone's strength.

Thanksgiving is an opportune time for us. We have a chance to relax with friends and family, and also have a chance to think.

Perhaps this Thanksgiving when we consider how lucky we are, we will be thankful for our diverse ancestors, as well as our diverse peers.

## Letters to the Editor

## Abuse victims reminded 'It is not your fault'

Dear Editor:

I am writing because I'm concerned about a comment that was printed in the "Students Address Abuse Issues" article in the Nov. 1, 1996 issue of The Crusader. While I was appreciative of the fact that issues of domestic violence were considered front-page worthy, there was part of the article that was stated very poorly.

When asked about important things to be aware of about domestic violence, Seth Asman commented that while he thought it important to realize that anyone can be abused, he feels "the best way to prevent abuse is effective communication lines between people."

I'm not quite sure what is meant by this.

Does this suggest that abusive people need to learn how to communicate with others without violence? Or does it instead suggest that people won't be abused if they only tell their violators what they will and will not tolerate? If the latter is the case, then that comment may suggest that it is actually the victim's fault for being attacked, because he or she was not clear on what they wanted to have happen.

It's very disturbing to think that the latter is the case. However, it's not an uncommon thought. We hear of all cases in which women who have been raped are questioned about what they were wearing, if they had been drinking, where they were -- anything to try to determine if the woman had somehow "asked for it."

This seems like the same situation to me -- it seems as though this comment suggests that a woman is responsible for being hit if she somehow instigates the situation, by "not communicating properly." I have known of similar situation, in which a woman asked her boyfriend to not throw things at her when he was trying to communicate a dislike for what she said, so the next time she made a

**SAM BULEY**

"...I want it to be clear to anyone who may be in an abusive situation...it is not your fault that you are being abused."

## Rugby club president thanks SU community

Dear Editor,

When I came to Susquehanna four years ago from Shippensburg, rugby was basically a non-existent sport. We have come a long way in those four years. From not winning a game in two and a half years to winning the East Penn Rugby Union and being the runner-up in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Union (consisting of the East Penn, Potomac and Virginia Unions). This could not have happened without the support of so many individuals.

I would like to start off by saying thank-you to the Susquehanna community. Everyone has been great to our Rugby team these past two semesters.

Thank-you to SGA for providing us with the necessary funds to keep our club going. Without funding our club would have folded due to the loss of our jersey's, game balls, and medical kit. Thank-you to Mr. Bob Fesler. He is responsible for lining our field before home games. We probably have one of the nicest fields in division II rugby. Thank-you to Mr. Frank Marcinek. He has been very supportive, whether it be with finding a field to practice on or guiding us with many decisions we as a club have to make. I would especially like to thank the student body and their parents.

The game on parents weekend was incredible. I not only speak for myself but for my team as well. The fans were so loud that if felt like we were in a stadium that afternoon against American University. We as a

team had never played in front of that many people. It was fantastic. Without you, the student body, we would not be successful.

For those of you that think no other colleges play rugby, you are wrong. All of the military academies have teams. The Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union, which we belong to and are second in, is the biggest territorial Union in the country. Twenty-percent of the rugby players in this country play in this Union. There are thirty collegiate teams in the East Penn Union alone.

You could say that Susquehanna just did not play anybody good. Wrong. We beat Frostburg St. and lost to Salisbury State 12-7 (the defending Div. II national champions). Both of these teams belong to the Potomac Union, located in the Washington D.C. area. This is where some of the best rugby in the country is played. Second place is a great accomplishment for a little college in central P.A. with an enrollment of less than 2000.

Once again I personally would like to thank everyone for a great year. Everyone has been wonderful. It will be a memorable senior year for me. And I hope to see everyone in the spring.

Thank you  
Greg Glick  
President  
Susquehanna Rugby Football Club

### The Crusader

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| CHRISTOPHER TODT<br>Assistant News Editor | JENNIFER FERRARO<br>Chief Photographer      |
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### EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor-in-Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief and the Opinions Editor.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space and content such as obscenity. Articles must be submitted to the Crusader office by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed, double spaced. The author of the letter must include their name and the letter will not be published. If the author of the letter wishes to remain anonymous they must make a special request to the editor-in-chief.

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

BY THE REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

"I happened to think of it the other day. It was a conference that took place in New York City a few short years after I walked away from this campus with my diploma in hand. I was impressed by the group that deliberated for something like a week or so. They were scientists, philosophers and theologians. Want to know what they were up to? Get ready for this -- the learned ones to a person were spending their time and energy 'trying to reduce religion to a sound and substantial basis in human reason!'

Young as I was then -- old as I am now -- I say they were spending their time in vain. This whole business of trying to reduce God to our level of understanding is a futile effort.

Are we then to conclude that we should have done with our trying to figure God out? Maybe yes. Maybe no. But of one thing I am sure: God is beyond us -- in being, in nature and in all ways."

from "Trying to Make Sense of God" the homily based on Ephesians 4:2, to be preached by Pastor Shaheen this Sunday at Weber Chapel at 11 a.m.

# BULLETINS

### SUNCouncil

This is a very busy month for the SUN Council projects. A canned food drive is being planned to be held in conjunction with the Christmas Candlelight Service on Dec. 10.

Also, the individual projects are busy preparing for the holiday season. Acts 29 will be carrying at the Selinsgrove Center. Arts Alive! and SACA will be cooperating at a craft and story hour for children at Pine Meadows. Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Computer Consultants will be hosting Christmas parties.

Senior Friends and SHOE plan a Thanksgiving party for area senior citizens. SAYE is selling environmental t-shirts.

Womenspeak is having a potluck Open House at 313 University Ave. on Nov. 24. The Volunteer Center is still looking for volunteers to help with Special-Needs Shopping Day at Bosco's.

If you interested, please contact the Volunteer Center at x4139.

### SAI

This week's senior profiles are roommates Joy Walters and Krista Neal. Walters is an elementary education major with an English minor. She has participated in chorale and cantorial, SURE, Arts Alive!, and Study Buddy. She has been the public relations chair for SUN council. In SAI, she has held many offices and positions, including editor, vice president membership, corresponding secretary, service chair and membership chair. Walters also was the recipient of the Sword of Honor award.

Neal is a biology major with a minor in music and secondary education. She has participated in symphonic band, SURE, and Beta Beta Beta. She has worked as a tour guide and a house coordinator and she is the university organizer. She has taken organ lessons here also. In SAI, Neal has held the offices of recording secretary and vice president of ritual. Neal plans to teach high school biology when she graduates.

### KA

Kappa Delta is raffling off a sweatshirt, long sleeve shirt, or T-shirt with Greek letters or any other logo of your choice. If anyone is interested please contact a Kappa Delta sister for a ticket by Dec. 8. The tickets are \$1 and the winners will be notified on Dec. 9.

Beta Upsilon would like to welcome our Collegiate Province President, Ann Fehr, to our house for the weekend.

The senior this week is Diana Pierson. Pierson is from Bayville, N.Y. She is a psychology major. Her activities include psychology club, captain of the women's varsity soccer team, and softball. Pierson is undecided about her plans after graduation.

### ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to remind all interested women that you are invited down to the house on Dec. 3 for the Winter Wonderland rush party. The party will run from 7p.m. to 8 p.m.

Congratulations to Emily Miller for finally completing all 900 of her Americorps service scholar hours.

Happy belated birthdays go out to sisters Nicole Brown and Amanda Hancock. Happy Birthday Gretchen Hoffman. Sisters Tanya Zelger, Johanna Zizelmann, Emily Perretti and Kati Veety will celebrate their birthdays in December.

Congratulations to sister Ashley Tomlinson for being crowned Zeta Lady at the recent formal. Thanks go to Becky Jonas for all her hard work and dedication in the planning of the event.

We would like to thank Theta Chi for inviting us to their house. This Sunday at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel, Emily Goodling will participate in the Symphonic Band concert. At 8 p.m. the same night, Anna Hazlett will perform in the Percussion Ensemble.

### BSU

Last Tuesday, Nov. 12, our local CVS put Ethnic Hair care products on its shelves in response to a request from Director of Multicultural Affairs Leslie Perkins.

On Nov. 7, Perkins wrote a letter to the manager asking CVS to reconsider placing these products back on its shelves. BSU thanks Perkins for making an effort to celebrate diverse ethnicities, and also CVS for "taking a provocative stance on this issue."

Susquehanna University's annual Kwanzaa celebration, sponsored by the BSU and Multicultural Affairs, is to be held on Dec. 13 in the Private Dining Rooms. It is open to everyone but reservations must be made in advance. For more information or if you would like to attend, please e-mail the Multicultural Affairs office (mcffair@susqu.edu) or leave a message for Nicole at X4037.

An early Happy Birthday wish goes out to Natasha Cooper and Charles Barley, Jr.

### Volunteer of the Month

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Sherrie Bauer has been awarded the Volunteer of the Month award for November. Bauer is an extremely dedicated person to so many organizations on campus and in the community. She is a member of both the Study Buddy and Senior Friends volunteer projects. She is also involved in PSEA, Sigma Alpha Iota, Bucknell Orchestra and she is a student advisor.

The Volunteer of the Month program was designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's outstanding student volunteers. To nominate your favorite student volunteer for the December's Volunteer of the Month, pick up a nomination form from one of its many locations around campus, fill it out and return it to The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs by Monday, Dec. 9. For more information contact Deborah Woods at ext. 4139.

### SGA

Student Government Association had its 8th meeting on Nov. 18, in the campus center meeting rooms. During the meeting committee members discussed the many issues and concerns of students. Many projects are underway. The food service committee is working with members of the faculty in implementing the ideas and concerns of the students. The students suggested getting a Healthy Choice hot-dog bar, fixing the second toaster, bringing back the fat content labels to all food items, and focusing on the dining hall hours. They are also researching the possibility of developing different meal plans.

The federal relations committee is working on designing a web page for S.G.A. They are also working on talking to other area schools to foster new ideas and also to pass on some of the ideas. Public relations committee is excited about their upcoming contest. Look for details on their tee-shirt design contest. Other committees will continue to work and explore ideas to help the student body.

Please take the time to get to know your senators and class officers. If you have suggestions or comments please forward them to a member of the S.G.A. Office in the lower level of the campus center. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 25.

### SAC

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is an organization that plans social activities on campus. S.A.C. is currently accepting applications for the Campus Liaison and President of General Committee positions.

The responsibilities of the campus liaison is as follows: reporting all S.A.C. events to organizations and all campus events to S.A.C., maintaining all S.A.C. bulletin boards in residence halls, holding office hours and attending all S.A.C. events.

The president of general committee acts as a link between the general committee and the executive board. This person also runs all general committee meetings and activities, holds office hours and attends all S.A.C. events.

Applications may be completed at the Information Desk in the campus center.

### SA

Bill Nally said these kids from downtown He's not a legend he's a teacher. But to the kids he's reached, he's a hero. BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO. Call 800-435-1141

### ΣK

Sigma Kappa proudly announces and congratulates the chapter's officers for Spring and Fall 1997 semesters. The executive board consists of Christel Yudi, president; Sara Muhvic, executive vice-president; Julie Morrison, vice-president of pledge education; Melissa Hahn, vice-president of membership; Jennifer Elkins, treasurer and Kim Pesce, recordings secretary; Amy Himmelberger, vice-president of scholarship; Dee Yankoskie, vice-president of alumni relations; Jessica Smith, Panhellenic representative and Erin McNeice, social chair. Other recently elected officers include Tami Goll, philanthropy chair; Kari McCarty and Laura Costello, corresponding secretary; Lauren Schraudner, continuing membership chair and Em Burns, public relations chair and "The Sigma Kappa Triangle" correspondent.

Sigma Kappa invites all freshmen women interested in rush to visit the four sorority houses along University Avenue the week after Thanksgiving break. We will be hosting a rush party on Monday, Dec. 8 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Alison Belli is this week's senior profile. She is a psychology major. She recently received the award for Most Participating Senior. Belli's future plans include taking a year off after graduation and eventually attending graduate school in pursuit of a degree in counseling.

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### Toys for Tots

The U.S. Marine Corps is sponsoring Toys for Tots, a toy drive to take place in the campus bookstore through Nov. 29. When donating toys remember the following: Do not wrap gifts, and keep all new toys in their original boxes.

Any organization interested in helping out, please contact the bookstore manager, Michael Kotlinski at ext. 4232.

### Auditions

Auditions for "The Heidi Chronicles" will be held Monday, Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. in Degenstein Theater. The auditions will consist of cold reading, improvisations and an interview. Call-back will be Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in Degenstein Theater. Read "The Heidi Chronicles" prior to auditioning. It is available at the reserve desk at the library. For more information call Deborah Jean Templin, director, at ext. 4522.

Auditions for "Playing for Time" will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. in Weber Chapel. "Playing for Time" scripts are available at the reserve desk at the library. For more information contact Axel Kleinsorg, director.

Auditions for "Student One Acts" will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Those interested in working on the technical crews of these performances are also welcome.

### ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome the new members of our executive board into office. They are Dan Leo, president; Andy Spears, vice president; Peter Bergonz, secretary; Dominic Augustine, treasurer; Todd Darlington, assistant treasurer; David Barton and Anthony Bourgetta, house managers; Chris Curry and Rob Harrison, social chairpersons; and Jason Stepien and Jason Hartelius, rush chairmen. Thanks go out to all of the past executives as they served the house well.

We would like to thank Valerie Dunn for coming from Lancaster to talk about sexually transmitted diseases. Pay attention for further Theta Chi sponsored speakers in the future. Topics will range from date rape to business opportunities in today's world. The campus community is more than welcome to attend these sessions.

If any freshmen did not make it up to the house during Greek Open House, feel free to stop up anytime and check out our house. Friday, Nov. 22 will be Fight Night VI. We have a full slate of fights for this year.

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Official Preliminary Miss USA™ Pageant

**CARA KENDRA BERNOSKY**  
Miss Pennsylvania USA™

**NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED**

If you are an applicant who qualifies and is between the ages of 18 and 27 by February 1, 1998, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA™ Pageant in February 1998 to compete for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant for 1998 will be presented at the Palace Inn, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 1 & 2, 1997. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA, along with her expense paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number. WRITE TO:

**MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT**  
c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. CA  
347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301  
Tri-State Headquarters Phone is (412) 225-5343

**Application Deadline is December 14, 1996**  
\*Miss USA™ Pageant is part of the Madison, Square Garden Family.  
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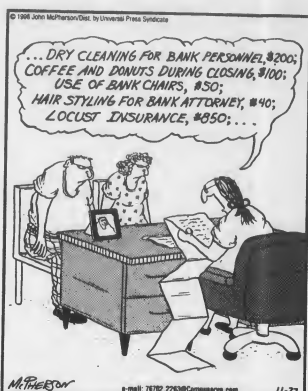
Major Credit Cards  
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# COMICS

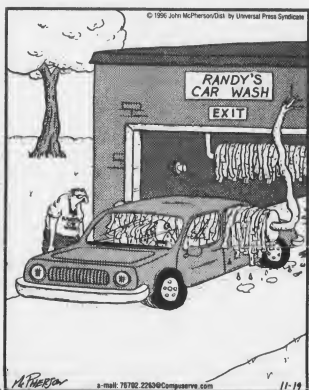
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Oh, and Bill, listen to this! The red-kneed gargantuan woodpecker is extremely rare, with confirmed sightings numbering fewer than 50 since 1900! How about that!"



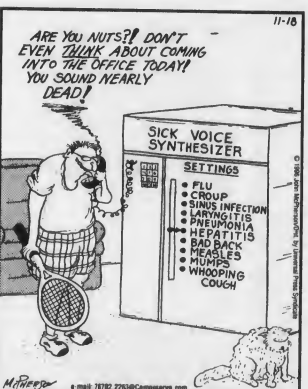
The Fettermans' mortgage officer goes over their list of closing costs.



"I'm gonna have to charge you an extra three bucks for upholstery cleaning, sir."



"Yep! You were right! You do work better without dumb old me around!"



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your freedom-loving personality attracts new admirers. Putting your original ideas on paper could lead to an exciting business proposition. A generous advance gives you the leisure to pursue a pet project or hobby. 1997 ushers in both romance and overseas travel. Exposure to another culture broadens your outlook on life. Family connections will take on new meaning when a crisis arises. Consult professionals regarding your options.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** tennis great Billie Jean King, actress Jamie Lee Curtis, comedian Rodney Dangerfield, actress Geraldine Page.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get involved in community affairs. Become a Big Sister or Big Brother or help feed the homeless. A parent-child relationship shows steady improvement.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A change of attitude or greater finesse is the key to success. Seek the advice of experienced people. With effort and patience, you will eventually reach the executive suite.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You need to watch your step now. Say "no" to under-the-table business deals. Keep everything strictly aboveboard. Adopt a more fundamental approach to life.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Concentrate on the real world, revising your priorities if necessary. Research the latest trends in your field. Dedication to home and family will lead to a lifetime of happiness.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get more rest if hoping to dodge colds and the flu. Your need for periods of solitude may puzzle your mate. Do your best to explain! Complete your

work at the office, then relax at home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your associates come to your defense. Reward them in a tangible way. Use jointly owned resources responsibly. A first impression is right on target.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Act confident about the future. Progress is seen in almost every area of your life. Promote harmony at home by doing your fair share of the work. A loved one will soon return home.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The day gets off to a fast start. If something is bugging you, discuss it. Check on the status of your investments. It may be time to consult another stockbroker or accountant.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your career sails along nicely. Be willing to share the glory with deserving subordinates. New alliances are favored. Give a novice a chance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put your credit cards away and curb spending. Others will like you better if you stop taking everything so seriously. Investigate yoga as a way to reduce stress. Romance with a new partner looks blissful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Go along with your partner's desire for adventure. A caring, nurturing approach will help resolve a parent-child conflict. Do more listening than talking when dealing with teenagers. Times have changed more than you know.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take advantage of a special opportunity. Financial breaks are likely, but only if you go after them. Loved ones appreciate your efforts to create a more harmonious atmosphere at home. Be willing to make changes.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are born optimists, certain of success no matter what the odds! These adventurous youngsters would rather explore unfamiliar terrains than read about them. They fantasize about walking on the moon or finding lost kingdoms under the sea. Open-minded and tolerant, these Sagittarians will have friends from all walks of life. Eager to improve themselves, they will buy many self-help books. A deep interest in the past could lead to a career as a historian or museum curator.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What are you thankful for?



Jorn Reinsel '98

"True love I've found, especially, but also for the reunion tour my band will embark on in the spring."



Rachel Fisher '00

"My sister, friends, that the snow hasn't stayed yet, and for happiness being possible."



Mike Krcil '99

"Surviving one and a half years of college with most of my sanity intact."



Amanda Roenigk '99

"I'm thankful that I will be able to spend Thanksgiving with my entire family and eat lots of turkey."



Karen Jarocki '98

"I'm thankful for a lot of things but mostly for all my great friends here at Susquehanna."



Megan Donahoe '97

"I am thankful for my family, friends, that it is my senior year."



# FEATURES



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

Junior Krystina Filipiak (r) helps senior Shawn Novatka (l) understand his Spanish homework.

## SGA discusses food concerns

By EMILY PERRETTI  
Features Editor

"We are always trying to improve the cafeteria," said Dan Phillips, an assistant manager in the cafeteria.

A Student Government Association (SGA) subcommittee met with Don Egan, cafeteria manager, to discuss student concerns about the Encore Cafe and cafeteria food on Thursday Oct. 4.

The items discussed included extending meal equivalency until 9 p.m., fixing the broken heater in the cafeteria, putting the Healthy Choice hot dog bar back up and continuing to list the nutritional information for the food being served.

The subcommittee discussed two meal plans: one for 14 meals per week and one for 21 meals per week. Students also expressed concern about the amount of fried food served.

"We work with a dietitian to make the menus up," said Phillips.

Phillips also said while plan-

ning the menu, they try to offer balanced meals.

"We try to stay away from fried, fatty foods," said Phillips. "A popular item is chicken patties and students wonder why we don't serve them more often, but we usually like things that aren't good for us."

The subcommittee also inquired about why students could not take food from the cafeteria, like bananas.

"You can't take food out of the caf because they don't know who we are feeding," said junior Julie DeMola.

Phillips addressed the issue of cold food, saying that temperature readings are taken every 45 minutes. The food cannot be served at boiling temperatures because it would destroy the quality. The food lines are heated with steam tables.

"We do batch cooking," said Phillips. "This keeps the food healthy and prevents a lot of food from having to sit out at a time."

Phillips also addressed the concern of the meats on the

sandwich bar sitting out for long periods of time.

"The meats are in a refrigerated unit," said Phillips. "Air dries the meat and cheese out."

Phillips said in the future, the meats and cheese will be rotated faster.

Encore will also be undergoing renovations. There will be more areas of food selection.

"The food will change and it will be more convenient," said Phillips.

There will be different lines catering to the food varieties, like a hoagie bar and pizza bar, instead of one line where all of the food is served.

When asked if Encore will be serving healthier foods, Phillips said meal equivalency will be researched before changes do take place.

"We do respond to student messages," said Phillips. "Just recently a student called asking for Lucky Charms everyday. We can't serve them everyday, but if someone wants them, they can come in the back and we can give them a box."

Don't worry about that paper...

## Tutors may save your grade

By JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, only a small number of students are aware of what Susquehanna's tutorial services have to offer.

The university tutorial service program, located in the lower level of the Blough-Weis Library, is equipped with writing, math, foreign language, reading and study skill centers.

The help the centers provide is free, and students can often earn extra-credit points by seeking help. The tutors are Susquehanna students who have been recommended by department heads because of their G.P.A.'s and their abilities to work with others.

"The Writing Center began over 15 years ago when there was a real interest in writing as a way of coming to learn, and an emphasis in writing in many of the courses here at Susquehanna," said Barbara Feldmann, director of tutorial services and writing coordinator.

The tutors at the writing center are prepared to help students with all types of assignments.

"The writing center is valuable because it helps students distance themselves from their writing," said Feldmann. "The writer learns that he is not only writing for a professor, but for a broader audience as well. It is not magic, but students begin to get a sense of themselves as craftsmen and they begin to learn how to anticipate their reader's questions."

"I think it is important for students to bring their papers in because they learn what mistakes they make and how to fix them," said senior English major Donna Klug. Students meet with tutors for approximately 30 minutes. Tutors can help focus ideas, revise a rough draft or help with touch-ups on a final copy.

The writing center gives stu-

dents the opportunity to get another perspective on their papers," said Dr. Hans Feldmann, head of the English department.

"The service is a great help to students and anyone who is writing or publishing. The tutors read the students' rough drafts objectively, without having to worry about the other person's feelings (unlike a friend who may be revising a paper). Writing is always collaborative - there is always a writer and an

audience -- and the tutors serve as the critical audience."

**RENE SOSLAND**

*"Students should take advantage of academic counseling because it is always good to get a different view point."*

audience -- and the tutors serve as the critical audience."

The math center is coordinated by Katherine Temple. "We usually have as many A students as students at the other end using the services," said Temple. "It helps students get an explanation from someone else other than an instructor, although the students do try to explain things the way the instructor does."

The tutors are trained students and professors. The math center provides tutorial service for students who are enrolled in introductory math courses, such as fundamentals of math, calculus and statistics.

"Tutors are familiar with Derive and supplemental

resources used by many instructors," said Temple.

Academic counseling is also offered by appointment on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Academic counselor Rene Sosland acts as a supplement to students' faculty advisors. She provides information about core courses and major choices.

"Students should take advantage of academic counseling because it is always good to get a different viewpoint," said Sosland. "Academic counseling gives students more confidence because they can bounce ideas off someone else. Our services are for everyone and no stigma should be attached for anyone."

Students seeking assistance with foreign language can visit the foreign language center, also coordinated by Barbara Feldmann.

"Language tutors provide practice for oral exams and help students learn the language in context," she said. "They are also able to explain verb formations and give strategies for learning vocabulary."

Individualized tutoring is available for German, French, Spanish, Latin and Russian.

"In the beginning levels of Spanish, it is really beneficial for students to come and get tutoring," said junior Spanish major Jennifer Hause. "We can give them more time and advice on study skills."

"I think that the tutoring services are very practical and handy," said Dr. Susan Johnson, head of the department of modern languages. "Without the tutoring services, students might have to wait until the next class to have their questions answered and concerns met."

Study skills counseling is also offered. The study skills counseling focuses on textbook reading skills, organizing and managing time, writing effective exam essays, test preparation and note-taking.

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## SPORTS

Women cagers  
tip off tonightBy PHIL DiPISA  
Staff Writer

"If we can get our younger players to come around early and mature the way we know they can, we should be fine this season," said 10th-year head coach Mark Hribar.

Hribar was referring to his 1996-97 women's basketball team, which tips off the regular season tonight at 7 p.m. against Rutgers-Camden in the opening game of the Susquehanna Varsity Club Classic.

"We have a really young team and the first few games will be a good indication of how this season is going to go," said second-year assistant coach Kay Crap. "It's going to be interesting how the freshmen handle the pressure, especially in starting roles."

Hribar returns seven letter-winners from last year's 15-9 squad which advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference semifinals before being eliminated by Scranton. In that 78-62 loss back on Feb. 22, sophomore power forward Kristen Venne scored 17 points, grabbed a career high 19 rebounds in her final game as a freshman.

Venne averaged 17.9 points and 9.6 rebounds per game during her debut season, as she led the team in scoring, rebounding, field-goal percentage and free-throw percentage. In addition, the 1995-96 MAC Commonwealth Rookie of the Year ranked sixth in the conference in scoring and rebounding, third in field goal percentage and fifth in free throw percentage.

"Kristen's hopefully going to pick up right where she left off. She's picked up a pound or two by really hitting the weight room and I think that will make her even tougher inside," said Hribar. "Teams will be looking to stop her, but I think she'll be helped by the fact that we should have more contributors on offense this year."

One of these contributors is senior captain Steph Houser, who was the team's second leading scorer a year ago at small forward (10.1 ppg.).

"Steph is our leader both on and off the court," said Hribar.



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

Junior point guard Pete Long (00) drives the lane in heavy traffic during an exhibition game with Clube Beira-Mar one of Portugal's national team. The Crusaders won 75-64.

Salisbury ends rugger's  
run for MARFU titleBy DYLAN GALLAGHER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna rugby club captured second place in the Mid Atlantic Rugby Football Union playoffs last weekend in Princeton, N.J., to end what several players called a "Cinderella" season.

Susquehanna, undefeated in the regular season and Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union champions, defeated Frostburg State of Maryland 15-7 in Saturday's semi-final match.

Senior wing J. D. Fitzpatrick opened the scoring for Susquehanna with a tri midway through the first half. Teammate Billy Burns added two more points with the conversion kick. Frostburg struck back with a tri when one of their forwards powered his way in, then added a conversion kick.

Susquehanna scrum-half Scott Stuck, who returned after leaving the game with a head injury in the first half, dove in for a tri to break the 7-7 deadlock in the second half. Burns missed the conversion, but iced the Susquehanna victory with a three point penalty kick later in the half.

"We didn't know what to expect from Frostburg having never played them or seen them before," said Susquehanna captain Greg Glick. "They were big guys, but we beat them physically and with our kicking game."

Susquehanna was edged by perennial MARFU powerhouse Salisbury State of Maryland, 12-7, in the finals on Sunday. Salisbury charged into the finals after defeating Bucknell University handily in their semi-final match, 16-5.

Susquehanna jumped ahead with a Fitzpatrick tri early in the first half, followed by Burns' successful conversion. Salisbury quickly answered back with a tri and conversion, for a tie halftime score.

Despite three Susquehanna tries called back by the official, neither team scored for most of the second half. With about ten

minutes remaining, Salisbury punched it in for what would be the game-winning tri, but missed the kick from the left side of the field.

"I think we were a little tired from the day before and kind of played in spurts," said Glick. "They ran the ball really well and did a lot of overloading with their forwards."

According to Glick, there was not a Division II national playoff last spring, but there is a possibility of one this year. Susquehanna and Salisbury State would represent the Mid Atlantic region in that playoffs.

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New Orleans at Tampa Bay	TB	TB
New York Jets at Buffalo	BUF	BUF
San Diego at Kansas City	KC	KC
San Francisco at Washington	WAS	WAS
Dallas at New York Giants	NYG	DAL
Oakland at Seattle	SEA	SEA
Philadelphia at Arizona	PHI	PHI
Green Bay at St. Louis	GB	GB
Pittsburgh at Miami	PIT	PIT
Year to date totals:	70-50	72-48

Despite a disappointing 5-5 finish and three straight losses to Lycoming, Albright and Widener, Susquehanna placed eleven gridgers on the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star team.

Offensive guard Joe Balint, halfback Don Duffy and linebacker Roger Wiest earned first-team honors for the third straight year, and cornerback Jeremy Zeisloft was an All-Star for the first time in his career.

Defensive end Erich Maerz, free safety Josh Lininger, center Paul Sochovka, defensive tackle Marty Pinter, tight end Ryan Ritter, linebacker Harold Fairclough and fullback Matt Wichlinski were named to the second team.

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SU SWIMMERS  
LOOK TO MAKE  
SPLASH THIS  
SEASON  
See Page 8



Glenn Miller Orchestra  
plays to SU crowd

SEE PAGE 6

# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 11

Susquehanna University

Friday, December 6, 1996



Photo by Jennifer Smith

Junior Tami Musumeci, freshmen Kristina McBride, Jennifer Becker, Nadja Mair, Sarah Grogan, Sandi Bromborsky and junior Amanda Kimble enjoy Thanksgiving dinner served by June Passmore, secretary in Steele Hall. "I'm just very happy to be a part of Hassinger bonding at its best," said Musumeci.

Reaching out to alumni...

## Goals set for new group

By JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

"The alumni office hopes that a new initiative will help today's students become tomorrow's involved alumni," explained Chris Markle, alumni director.

The new initiative that Markle and a group of interested students have formed is the Susquehanna University Student Alumni Association (SAA).

This organization plans to serve as a segue into the Alumni Association, a group which consists of every person who has spent at least one term at Susquehanna.

The first meeting was held on Wed., Nov. 20 in the Private Dining Rooms. Students interested in leading the effort met this past Wed., Dec. 4.

While many of Susquehanna's 12,000 plus alumni have remained active in school affairs and activities after graduation, a number of alumni have been relatively inactive.

"The Student Alumni Association will attempt to strengthen the relationship between students and alumni. We'll work to keep alumni better informed about campus life,"

said Markle. "We'll also strive to make students aware of their potential roles as alumni. Career connections and job opportunities can only be enhanced by the efforts of this group."

Markle will serve as the advisor to the SAA, which plans to become involved with a number of programs next term including attending and networking at off-campus alumni events, organizing Homecoming activities and assisting with Alumni Weekend planning.

The association also is interested in assisting with the Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge kickoff, electing student representatives to the alumni board and organizing other on-campus alumni functions, such as guest speakers.

SAA will also recruit new members and acquire adequate funding for the 1997-98 academic year.

Susquehanna alumni can be found just about everywhere. However, the areas with the greatest number of alumni residents include the Philadelphia metro area, the Susquehanna Valley, northern New Jersey, Harrisburg and New York City.

Students involved in the

SAA may have opportunities to network with alumni in the area in which they want to work or have an externship or internship.

"I have gotten two internships through alumni...I wish there was a group like this when I was a freshman," said senior Jacquie Lisa. "The group works both ways, alumni get talent and students may get jobs. It is amazing how much the alumni are willing to help students."

Students who have expressed an interest in the SAA view the organization as a winning situation for those involved.

"The student/alumni group will be helpful for the alumni and the students as well," said freshman Luke Eddinger, one of the students who expressed interest in forming the constitution and goals of the organization. "We're excited to move this organization forward."

Students interested in learning more about the organization should contact Markle at x4105, or through e-mail.

For information on SAA activities and upcoming alumni events, refer to the Alumni Association bulletin board in Degenstein Campus Center.

## Report questions advisor role

By JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Recently the Reengineering Task Group on Student Advising published its report with recommendations made by the University Council.

It was presented at the meetings of the faculty and the Student Government Association (SGA) on Nov. 25.

According to the Executive Summary of the report, "there is ample evidence that improvement in the quality, consistency and effectiveness of advising increases the probability that students will persist to graduation, complete a more productive educational career, and achieve a more satisfactory post-graduation career or graduate school placement."

The Task Group is composed of Chair Warren Funk, acting vice president of Academic Affairs, Ira Blake, assistant professor of psychology, Candice Brown, junior, Linda McMillin, head of the history department, and Frank Trembulak '70, member of the Board of Directors.

The group explored the current system of student advising and improvements that can be made to it.

In response to the Executive Summary, the group set two objectives for Susquehanna's advising program: "(a) the adoption and implementation of a mentoring model as the formative ideal in the University's program of student advising; and (b) the careful and detailed coordination of faculty, staff, and administrative advising activities and resources across the University."

The task group has also made eight recommendations for achieving these objectives.

If implemented, these would affect the career services program, faculty advisor training, faculty access to the academic

records of their advisees and the student advisor program.

"The student advising program is really very important. Student advisors could be even more key than they already are," said McMillin.

The recommendations would also allow for the adoption of "a mentoring model as the formative ideal in the University's program of faculty, staff and student advising."

Also, the appointment of an Advising Coordination Team (ACT) consisting of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the dean of each of the three schools, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of Academic Services would routinely review the advising process.

LINDA McMILLIN

"Student advisors could be even more key than they already are."

The group would also develop a faculty handbook that is consistent with the mentoring model of advising and the task group assigned to develop this handbook.

"There are a variety of models that could be developed that aren't described here [in the report]," said Funk in response to further suggestions from students at the SGA meeting.

"A lot of this is tentative and preliminary," explained McMillin. "This just says we should take the next step and really look at it [the system of student advising]."

These objectives and recommendations were made after the committee interviewed selected groups involved in the advising process, faculty and students.

It also conducted follow-up interviews in response to the student surveys and reviewed written suggestions made by others interested in the University community.

The report is the product of both the reengineering task group and three University Council meetings. It has been endorsed by the University Council.



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Winners of the 1996 College Bowl include: junior Heather Newberger, sophomore Jason Wolfe, senior Sam Buley, senior Reade Roberts and senior David Rudd, center.

## SGA decides fate of men's lacrosse

By CHRISTOPHER TODD  
Assistant News Editor

SGA reached a final decision on the fate of the men's lacrosse club at the Student Government Association's Nov. 25 meeting.

The only punishment levied against the lacrosse club is a two year probationary period.

Members of the club also must have representatives at SGA's annual budget and finance hearings and turn in to SGA a roster of members and the name and phone number of their advisor. Besides the probation, these actions are what is required by every club on campus.

No action is being taken against any individual members of the club, according to Brett Thompson, SGA president.

The lacrosse club situation dates back to this year's Homecoming Parade. The lacrosse club's entry in the float competition had the name "Bunders," written on the sail which allegedly refers to the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha. It has been four years since the university has recognized this organization on campus.

The float allegedly also con-

tained disparaging references to Dorothy Anderson, dean of students. The club's float was allowed in the competition but was disqualified before the judging took place.

SGA's extracurricular activities committee, chaired by senior Melissa Zelenky, began an investigation of the lacrosse club. It was then discovered that they had never turned in a roster or the name of their advisor.

"According to our constitution, and the rules governing SGA recognized clubs and orga-

nizations, the first two of these claims (not turning in a roster or the name of the club's advisor) are reason enough to investigate the actions of the lacrosse club," wrote Thompson in his letter to the editor of the Nov. 15 edition of *The Crusader*.

"My main concern was that they would get rid of the club, and I've had a great experience with the lacrosse club over the past three years," said senior Todd Fraim. "I'm happy with SGA decision."

## 3-day forecast

Friday...

Rain 40

Saturday...

Rain/Snow 40

Sunday...

Snow 38



# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Holidays provide time for reflection

It is the holiday season once again. Time to finish the last of the mounds of work that have accumulated over the semester. Finals are just around the corner, and once they are finished, it's home for a relaxing vacation.

Will you be thinking about the past semester, its successes and failures? Will you be remembering the new friends and old and the great times? Will you be thinking of what you have and what others do not? Perhaps these should be the real meanings of the holiday season.

Too often we, as students, use the winter break as a means to drain ourselves of the typical daily pressures of college life. While it is necessary to unwind, it is also imperative that we reflect on our lives and the lessons learned from our time spent at Susquehanna.

The classes in which you excelled this semester should be a reminder to what you can achieve, while the classes you didn't do well in should be a motivational tool for how you need to work a little harder. We need to be on our own disciplinary and our own rewarders.

While classes should be on our minds, so should the fun times. Sometimes we take ourselves a bit too seriously. It is important that stu-

dents let go of their stresses and have fun. Social life here at Susquehanna is essential to student success and survival. Over break, we should remember the fun times enjoyed with friends this past semester and in previous years.

The fun times of college life sometimes allow us to forget many people do not share the luxuries of life that we have. While most of us go home to our families and houses, others have no home or family. While we decorate our Christmas trees and eat our holiday feasts, others cannot afford a tree and huddle into crowded shelters to grab a bite of the Christmas spirit.

We can do a lot to help those who do not have the privileges we often take for granted. Donate money, food and clothes. Buy Christmas presents for children who otherwise would not know the joys of waking up on Christmas morning to find gifts wrapped with care. Donate your time and talents at a local shelter. Help cook a holiday meal for those who have no family and no money.

The holidays are a time to relax and take a break, but they are also time to reflect. Use the experiences of college to better yourselves, and use the Christmas spirit to brighten the lives of those less fortunate.

# OPINIONS

## College 101: Alleged 'baby killers' prove that sometime college students are just scared kids after a

BY JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

Adoption is an option. Abortion is an option. Carrying a baby for nine months and then disposing of him in a dumpster is not an option.

Could it have happened at Susquehanna?

When Brian C. Peterson Jr. and Amy S. Grossberg, both 18 years old, allegedly murdered their newborn son on Nov. 12 and threw him in a trash bin, eyes and ears nationwide — campus-wide — were opened wide.

The real tragedy of the incident is not only the loss of a life, but also how the life was taken.

The harsh reality is that two scared freshmen felt they had nowhere to go.

According to the Nov. 22 edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the two "came from well-heeled suburbs of New York City, an area of exclusive country clubs, gated homes and hefty incomes that so often lead to bright futures."

Peterson's attorney, Joseph A. Hurley, said, "In the last 100 hours, he (Peterson) has gone from a trance-like zombie state to be a scared, scared, scared, 10,000 times over, scared kid."

In the college world of stress, headache and tension, one thing students, professors and parents alike forget is that college students still fit in the category of

"kids."

And sometimes kids need help.

However, in this case, how come no one ever helped these scared kids?

Perhaps if a roommate, teammate — or in the best case, parents — stepped in and asked some questions, the two would not have spent nine months in denial.

Perhaps if Peterson, a freshman at Gettysburg College, and Grossberg, a sophomore at Susquehanna, felt they had someone to rely on other than themselves, this tragedy could have been prevented.

According to April Borry-Black, R.N., the administrative director of the health center, college kids, when put in a situation like Peterson and Grossberg's, automatically think that "their parents are going to lose it."

Therefore, they create a world of denial.

At a school like Susquehanna, could this

tragedy have been prevented?

The answer is a definitive yes.

Filing for adoption and abortion are two options the health center at Susquehanna addresses openly with concerned students.

Most important, a third option provided is compassion.

According to Borry-Black, Resident Assistant (RAs), as well as Dorothy Anderson, dean of stu-

dents; Rich Woods, director of public safety; and Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor, all show great compassion for students' needs.

Susquehanna students, in this case, are lucky. All of the above are not only trained to help but also live to help. That's why they are here.

According to Borry-Black, there have been times when members of the Student Life office call her to check on students who are involved in potentially dangerous situations.

A vested interest is taken at

our university to ensure that students are protected.

"It hurts my heart that (Grossberg) couldn't go to parents," said Borry-Black.

At Susquehanna, if students are in need of confidential assistance, as well as the agency number, as well as the Public Safety office call. If one needs immediate assistance, or even counseling, a nurse is always accessible, dialing 374-9164.

Now, in order to prevent such a tragedy, it is up to the individual student to take advantage of these outlets.

Perhaps if Amy Grossberg, a sophomore, had attended Susquehanna, a concerned roommate would have asked her if she needed help.

"You knew, but you didn't ask," said Seth Chorbaw, who lived in Grossberg's dormitory at the University of Delaware according to the Inquirer.

Here at Susquehanna, someone would ask, or at least we hope someone would.

At the same time, Susquehanna, a student like Grossberg should feel comfortable being able to go to someone.

With concern and compassion, coupled with the necessary outlets for help, this tragedy would not happen here.

There are better options, a Susquehanna University help provide them.

JON ZLOCK

"Carrying a baby for nine months and then disposing of him in a dumpster is not an option."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Don Egan and I want to express a public and sincere thank you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 21, 1996.

This even would not have been possible without the help of the following people:

Marianne Adams  
Robert Adams  
Dorothy Anderson  
Christopher Janzen  
Frank Bibbins  
Mary Lou Klotz  
April Borry-Black  
Sandra Kohler  
David Blank  
Barbara Lewis  
Lisa Blank  
Valerie Livingston  
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Peggy Holdren  
Emrys Smith  
Don Housley  
Owen Smith  
Charles Hudock  
Ted Swinford  
Shirley Hudock  
Tammy Tobin-Janzen  
Hampton Huff  
Jennifer Vance-Granieri  
Helen Huff  
Ali Zadeh  
Faye Zadeh  
Season's greetings and many thanks.  
Sincerely,  
Dorothy M. Anderson  
Dean of Students

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Dear Editor,

Sometime in the week prior to Thanksgiving break, I fell victim to the inadequate security of this university. My car, parked peacefully in the parking lot behind the Scholars' House, was vandalized. My headlight covers were broken off of the vehicle and stolen. I am writing to you for two reasons.

First, I would like to add my name to the plethora of complaints about the lack of security on campus. I have noticed that the Scholars' House parking lot

remains dark for approximately 45 minutes after sunset. It is very possible that the unscrupulous person vandalized my car during this time. Is it really too difficult to reset the timer on those lights?

Second, because I was told that the Public Safety Office and the Student Life Office could (or would) do nothing to help me out, except write up a "formal report", I have decided to do something myself. I am offering anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the criminal who victimized my

vehicle, a \$100 reward. That's right! I will give \$100 to the first person who can give me information that leads to the arrest and conviction of this person who has nothing better to do with his or her time than to perform criminal acts.

The headlight covers will fit only on a Mustang. The driver's side cover is broken somewhere in the top portion. There are two "GTO" stickers, one on each lens. However, they may have already been removed.

If the criminal is reading this, I have one message for you. If

you replace the covers, I will drop all charges, and no questions will be asked. However, when I find out who you are, I will prosecute you to the fullest extent of the law. Let me ask you, is a criminal record worth two \$50 light covers?

Be assured that all persons revealing the information I am requesting will be anonymous. If you have any information that can help me out, please call the Director of Public Safety, Mr. Richard Woods, at x4136.

Erik Zalewski

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint about our cafeteria. I was just refused a meal at the Degenstein Campus Center for not having my school ID. The reason that I didn't have my ID was that I got locked out of my room accidentally. After tracking my roommate down, I went back to my room and called the director of Food Service immediately. I explained to him what had happened. He told me that it was policy to have your ID and that I should have been offered to buy a pass for a dollar. He told me that there are many who abuse the school's system. He told me that there are students who intentionally don't carry their ID's and that there are students

who are just trying to get a free meal. I don't fit into any of these categories. I just forgot my ID once. Why should I have to pay a dollar for a meal when I have already paid for all my meals for this semester? The director said that this system isn't to penalize the students who forget their ID's. Students living on campus pay for 21 meals a week. I don't even eat 15 meals a week. Students who don't use all their 21 meals don't get any type of compensation for the meals they miss. I see something wrong with this entire system! I am not one of those students who abuse the system or one who has time to waste running back to my room to get my ID.

Robert Bolton III

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

BY THE REV. RAYMOND SHAHEEN

"There are always people who complain that they look for God and never find Him. Take, as an example, those people in the day of our Lord. For centuries, mark you, they had been talking about the 'one who was to come.' In practically every home it was table conversation. More than one devout mother, so it's been said, about to give birth to a child would not only pray for a boy but also that if it please God, it would be her son who might be the promised Messiah. For centuries, this kind of thing was going on. One would think that when he arrived they would have recognized Him at once. But they didn't. The tragic fact remains that even in our day where He to stand among us there would be any number who, for whatever reason, would not recognize Him. And that is something to think about—"

From "Are you Having Trouble Finding God" the homily based on John 1:26 to be preached by Pastor Shaheen this Sunday in Weber Chapel at eleven.

# NEWS



Submitted by Christy Hudson

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) took several honors at their national conference in St. Louis, Mo. Pictured from left to right are: Nikki Barton, Dr. James Sodt, Angela Hoover, Christy Hudson, Deb Kline, Scott Johnson, and Heather Henry.

## Quality of students increases

BY AMY FRANK AND HEIDI GLATFELTER  
Assistant Features Editor and Staff Writer

During the past 11 years, the quality of Susquehanna students has dramatically increased. However, recent statistics show the change since 1993 has been minimal.

The statistics also show the U.S. News and World Report's ranking of Susquehanna University as the number one regional liberal arts college for the Northeast region in 1994, 1995 and 1996 has not significantly affected the quality of the pool of applicants.

Director of Admissions Rick Ziegler defined quality students as "students who are... in the top 40 percent of their class with strong college prep. courses." He also said they should have about an 1100 S.A.T. score, be able to write and express themselves well and be strong leaders.

Ziegler said the admissions office received 2001 applications in 1993. Of those applications, 1558 students were accepted, which is a 78 percent acceptance rate. The average S.A.T. score for matriculating students was 1030 to 1040, and 81 percent graduated in the top two-fifths of their class. The students who enrolled in the fall of 1993 are now seniors.

There were 1939 applications from students planning to enroll in the fall of 1996, according to Ziegler. Of those, 1547 were accepted, which is an 80 percent acceptance rate. The average S.A.T. score was 1140, after recentering. When put on the

same scale as the one used for the 1993 students, the scores average 1040. Also, 83 percent graduated in the top two-fifths of their class.

Of the 1558 accepted students in 1993, 465 enrolled in the fall, which is a 30 percent enrollment rate. By comparison, 432 of the 1547 accepted students for 1996 enrolled. This is a 28 percent enrollment rate.

Statistically, the differences between the freshman and senior classes are not significant. There was no increase in S.A.T. scores, and only a 3 percent increase in students who gradu-

hit the 1050 mark, Ziegler is happy. "We raised over 100 points in 11 years."

After all of these statistics, Ziegler maintains "a selective institution like ours looks beyond the numbers to the people." He added "one of the beauties of our school (is) ... there are students in class with all kinds of abilities."

Despite Ziegler's enthusiasm, the response from the faculty has been mixed. Dr. Wallace Growney, a business professor who teaches Business Awareness, somewhat agreed with Ziegler.

Growney stated, "It's my judgment that the quality of students has increased and decreased." He said he feels the top 20 to 30 percent of the student body counterbalances the bottom 20 to 30 percent.

But Dr. Hans Feldmann — an English professor who has taught Writing Seminar and Literature and Culture — spoke very positively of the increase in quality students. "My sense is the students are better now," he said. "(They) are better prepared for college than the ones five or seven years ago."

Feldmann said the high schools may be doing a better job of preparing students. He also felt the number one rating "certainly helps us."

Despite the lack of agreement between professors and the inconsistency of the statistics with his assertions, Ziegler remains optimistic about the continued rise in the quality of the student body. "We admit a lot of different kinds of students and I think we put out a good product at the end."

### RICK ZIEGLER

*"A selective institution like ours looks beyond the numbers to the people."*

ated high in their class.

Ironically, although the acceptance rate rose by 2 percent, there was also a 2 percent decrease in the number of students who matriculated. Ziegler attributed this conflict to financial packages offered to accepted students.

Ziegler said he was pleased with his belief that the overall quality of students has risen. "In 1985, we were at the mid 900s in S.A.T. scores and we wanted to be at 1050 in the year 1990." Even though they did not quite

## College, town crime rates analyzed

BY BRETT MARCY, JON ZLOCK AND BRYAN WAAGNER  
Editor-in-Chief, Opinions Editor and Sports Editor

How do crime rates at colleges differ from the areas in which they are located, and how does Susquehanna University compare to schools its size?

In a recent study of crime on college campuses compared to the towns where they are located, data collected from Susquehanna and two other small Pennsylvania colleges (1500-2000 enrollment) showed college crime does not directly relate to their locations.

Schools compared with Susquehanna were Juniata College, located in Huntingdon; and Lebanon Valley College

(LVC), located in Annville. Crimes compared in the study were forcible rape, liquor law violations (underage drinking), robbery and larceny. Crime figures were compared for the years 1993 and 1995.

Rich Woods, director of public safety at Susquehanna, said it is very difficult to rate against other schools, but if he had to, he said he believed Susquehanna would rate "positively."

In 1995, 21 liquor law violations were reported by Susquehanna. By contrast, two were reported by Juniata and one by LVC in the same year.

John Amoroso, a sophomore resident assistant (RA) in Smith Hall, said RAs in his building have written up "about 20" alcohol-related violations. Of the 20, Amoroso said all were involving students under the legal drinking age of 21.

"No one is over the age of 21 in my building except for our Head Resident (HR) and one other RA," said Amoroso.

Amoroso also said harassment, theft and vandalism are common in residence halls, but often students do not report the crimes.

"I don't think people know they're victims until what they have is gone, and then they feel it's too late to report the crime," said Amoroso.

In 1995, there was one reported forcible rape at Susquehanna. However, there

were no other reported rapes on either Juniata or LVC in 1995.

Also, in 1995, there were three reported forcible rapes in Selinsgrove. Two forcible rapes happened in Huntingdon.

In summary, out of five forcible rapes reported in the three towns in 1995, one occurred on a college campus.

According to Woods, there is no concrete reason as to why only one rape was reported on Susquehanna's campus in 1995.

"There is a stigma related to rape that victims do not feel comfortable reporting it," said Woods.

Out of the three schools compared in the study, Susquehanna and Juniata had the highest rate of burglaries reported in both 1993 and 1995. Susquehanna had seven burglaries in 1995, and Juniata had eight. In 1993, the figures were less: Susquehanna reported four and Juniata reported seven.

Larceny in the three towns was higher than any other figure reported. In 1993, a combined 278 larcenies were reported. In comparison, the colleges reported 79 percent less larcenies than their respective towns. In 1995, the three towns reported a combined 216.

Data for the study was compiled from The 1993 and 1995 Pennsylvania Uniform Crime Reports, as well as figures obtained from the Selinsgrove Police Department.

## Private contributions fuel growth

BY PHIL DiPISA AND DYLAN McALLAGHER  
Staff Writers

Their names are on plaques and cornerstones all around campus, but their true contributions are felt by students daily. From crew shells to townhouses, gifts and grants continue to fuel Susquehanna's growth.

According to Susquehanna's 1995 annual report, private gifts and grants accounted for 6 percent of the university's total revenues. However, their impact is immeasurable. Private gifts and grants allow the university to provide some extra things for students that otherwise may not have funding.

Gifts and grants to the university climbed 58 percent from 1993 to 1995, according to the 1995 annual report.

A gift is any contribution that comes from an individual to the university. These are mostly from alumni, as well as from friends of the university such as Charles Degenstein, for whom the campus center is named. A grant is any contribution from an organization, which include private foundations, governmental bodies and corporations.

"They (gifts and grants) do make a big difference, because it is often funding that we can't get any other way," said Frank Hoffman, Susquehanna's director of corporate and foundation

relations.

According to Hoffman, grants generally do not follow a consistent pattern in terms of the amount given, but gifts do.

Grants are often given in accordance with a current university need. In these cases, the process entails the university submitting a written proposal to the prospective donor.

For example, in May, the Edna M. Sheary Charitable Trust of Lewisburg presented Susquehanna with a grant of \$174,630 to provide instructional technology for the Music Department. The grant will be used for a music computer laboratory and two multimedia presentation classrooms in Heilman Hall.

In the past three years, the Sheary trust has also awarded the university with grants to provide new women's crew shells and handbells for the music department.

While many larger universities receive grants from large corporate donors, Susquehanna benefits more from smaller private foundations. For example, Penn State University was recently awarded a large grant from Pepsi.

Likewise, in March the Whitaker Foundation of Mechanicsburg awarded Susquehanna University a grant of \$91,500 for a new multimedia mathematics classroom/labora-

tory in Seibert Hall. This will help support courses in the mathematical sciences.

Many grants, like those from the Whitaker Foundation and the Sheary Trust, are acquired through a personal connection or a regional interest. For instance, a \$12,428 grant from the Edna M. Sheary Charity-Trust in 1994 for handbells for the music department was the result of a conversation between former Chaplain Christopher Thomforde and a Sheary trust representative, according to Hoffman.

Gifts from individuals also benefit the university. For example, in April of 1994 a group of anonymous donors contributed \$3.2 million to pay for the construction of Shober Hall, Isaacs House and Roberts House. That same year a bequest from the estate of Merle V. Hoover, 1941, provided \$840,000 to fund scholarships at Susquehanna.

Susquehanna also receives general financial support from alumni. In 1994-95, alumni contributions comprised 50 percent of all gifts to the university.

Currently, the university is trying to secure one of two yearly grants awarded by the Olin Foundation for a new business/communications building. Hoffman referred to the grant as a "long shot" because it is a highly competitive grant.

President Cunningham's  
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# BULLETINS

## ΣΑΙ

SAI extends a special thank you to Megan Simcox and Tracey Haskell for organizing the semiformal. Congratulations go to all sisters who performed in Symphonic Band, percussion ensemble, and handbells. Congratulations go to Allison Hatch for her engagement to Jim Edgecomb.

SAI also welcomes five new sisters: Amy Frank, Anne Hartman, Carolyn Kearney, Hannah Levin and Andrea Trombley.

## SGA

For the Dec. 2 meeting of the Student Government Association, senators and class officers met at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. President Joel Cunningham, accompanied by Treasurer Don Augst and Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, spoke with the group about cost issues and tuition increases. The projected tuition for the '97-'98 academic year is \$23,580, which is a 3.56 percent increase over this year's \$22,770 total cost. Susquehanna is raising its fees at a slower rate compared to numerous other schools, but the rate is still higher than that of the Consumer Price Index, said Cunningham, and a large tuition increase is anticipated for the near future. Susquehanna's average is a 3.6 percent increase versus a 5 to 6 percent growth at other colleges. These percentages are very favorable considering Susquehanna's history: one year's increase came to 16.6 percent. On the other hand, just ten years ago the school's cost for '86-'87, including room and board, \$10,800. Cunningham was very optimistic and open to all comments and questions offered.

After the discussion on financial topics, the members of SGA broke into specialized committees to wrap up a successful semester. This was the last informal meeting before the break, and the final opportunity to meet within each committee. "Secret Santas" were chosen and gifts will be exchanged at the next formal meeting, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. in Seibert.

## Food Drive

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, SUN Council will be conducting its annual food drive at the Christmas Candlelight Service. Any canned goods and non-perishable food items will be appreciated. They will be collected in the lobbies of Weber Chapel Auditorium before the 7:30 pm service. Proceeds will benefit Selinsgrove area residents through the Kitchen Cupboard of Selinsgrove. For more information, please contact Shannon Boyd at X3298.

## ΑΨΩ

Bravo to our new cast members: Seth Asman, Dara Cutrone, Tracey Haskell, and Christopher Lightcap. We welcome them into Alpha Psi Omega.

Thank go to everyone for their outstanding involvement in "Crazy For You"; we had a 100 percent Alpha Psi involvement in that production. Thanks also to everyone who bought carnations and Hugs and Kisses—the fundraiser was a success and everyone appreciated the good wishes.

## ZTA

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank all of the women who attended our rush party on Tuesday night. It was a big success and we look forward to seeing you next semester.

We are proud to announce that seniors Amanda Hancock, Donna Klug, Emily Miller and Allison Quillen were named in Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

Congratulations to Anna Hazlett on her performance in the Percussion Ensemble concert on Sunday, Nov. 23. Also, congratulations to Anne Hartman on her recent induction into Sigma Alpha Theta.

Finally, Happy Birthday to sisters Tanya Zelger and Johanna Zizelman.

## ΑΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank all the girls who attended our Christmas rush party. We look forward to seeing all of you during Spring Rush.

Happy Birthday to sister Jennifer Locke who turned 21 on Thanksgiving.

Congratulations go to sister Maura Doonan who was recognized as Most Valuable Player on the women's tennis team.

We look forward to our formal this weekend at Peking Gardens and a special thanks goes to our social chair, Ali Egger, for all the time and effort she has put into planning the event.

Our senior profile this week is sister Erica Reed who is a native of Selinsgrove, Pa. Reed is a public relations major and a biology minor. Reed is an active member of PRSSA and plans on having a career in the public relations field.

## ΣΚ

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Susquehanna women who visited our "Disney World" at last Monday night's Open House. We also hope you had a wonderful time attending our Campus Greek Sisters' Open House events.

Sigma Kappa invites underclassmen women to visit the four sorority houses during the week of Jan. 26. The sisterhood will be hosting Formal Rush parties and activities each night.

The chapter would like to express gratitude to Kim Bolig for her informative Career Development presentation on Nov. 20.

Special thanks to our Epsilon Delta's officers who dedicated a year of their time and service to our chapter.

The sisterhood had new friends at the Penn Lutheran Village last Tuesday night while making Christmas decorations and singing holiday carols with the residents.

At the home swim meet Wednesday night, Lisa Barella placed third in the 100 yard breaststroke and Cheryl Crocker placed third in both the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle. Special recognition also goes out to Amity Lavella who rambunctiously cheered for SU's men's basketball team against Moravian. Congratulations go to Kari McCarty who recently received the Sigma Kappa Standards Board award for Most Enthusiastic Sister.

SU Bell Choir member Becky Brown and Prelude singer Christy Knorr will be performing at the Christmas Candlelight Service. Knorr will also be performing in the Sigma Alpha Theta Musicales tomorrow night. On a personal note, we extend get well wishes to Dee Yankoskie.

This week's senior profile is Kelly Eastham, a theatre education major from Ellicott City, Md. She is heavily involved in campus theater productions and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Tomorrow morning you will find Kelly at Bosco's in the Susquehanna Valley Mall in costume as Mrs. Claus, greeting customers into the holiday season. Eastham plans to teach English and theatre in a secondary institution after graduation at Susquehanna. We would like to thank Eastham for the great job she has done as Epsilon Delta president.

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION

## ΣΦΕ

Sig Ep has been extremely busy in the past couple of months. Brotherhood highlights, philanthropies, social activities and rush have made this semester a memorable one for the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

First, we would like to announce our new executive board for the coming spring and fall semesters. They are: Steve Ulicny, president; Brett Michaels, vice-president of programming; Brett Shank, vice-president of recruitment; Mark Schell, vice-president of member development; and Adam Drapczuk, vice-president of finance.

We would also like to congratulate Tyler Tanner for being elected rush coordinator for InterFraternity Council (IFC). Congratulations also go out to Mark Schell who recently received the Clifford B. Scott Key Award for having the highest G.P.A. in the chapter.

In philanthropy news, we will be having our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children next week with Kappa Delta. Brothers have been reading stories to area children every week for our Storytime with Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Selinsgrove Library.

Early formal rush went really well. Sig Ep would like to thank all rushees who came to the house Monday night. You are all welcome to come up to the house during our weekly rush functions. Every Monday night we have Monday Night Football and every Thursday night we have Movie Night. Our annual Hot Wings Night was a success. Sig Ep would like to thank all rushees who came out and had a great time. Just a reminder: If you haven't signed up for formal rush yet, be sure to do it after Christmas Break.

In social news we recently held our Fall Formal at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Sig Ep would like to thank the country club for the use of its facilities. The formal was a great success. Sig Ep would also like to thank Alan Arndt for planning and organizing our first Sig Ep Family Weekend Event. The event was a tremendous success and set the standard for future years.

We have two senior profiles this week. They are Karl Bittner and Todd Frantz. Bittner is an elementary education major and an English minor from Southington, Ct. He loves working with children, as he was a camp counselor this past summer. Bittner also enjoys traveling; he studied abroad in London last semester and journeyed to Puerto Rico over fall break. On campus, Bittner is involved as a senior class senator for S.G.A., a member of the Study Buddy Project, a member of PSEA and he is Sigma Phi Epsilon's philanthropies chairperson.

Frantz is an environmental science major. His hometown is Hamburg, Pa. Frantz's activities include Symphonic Band, Percussion Ensemble and Frontline. His hobbies include mountain biking, fishing and boating. Frantz plans to become a hydrogeologist after graduation.

## MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, douse the fire, stir it, and douse it again. REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

## BSU

The Black Student Union has organized Susquehanna University's 4th annual Kwanzaa Celebration to be held on Friday Dec. 13, 1996.

Kwanzaa is an African-American non-religious spiritual holiday which purpose is to celebrate the oneness and goodness of life. Kwanzaa was developed and put into practice by Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga on Dec. 26, 1966; a time when the Civil Rights movement was the focus of most Americans' lives.

Before the founding of Kwanzaa, African-Americans did not have a holiday that related to the positive growth and development of their people, and what the African-American community represented as a whole. Kwanzaa is designed to strengthen our collective self-concept as a people, honor our past, critically evaluate our present and commit ourselves to a fuller more productive future.

Kwanzaa is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. The basic principles that make up Kwanzaa are derived from those which African-American ancestors followed, which are: Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-determination), Ujamaa (Collective Work and Responsibility), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity), and Imani (Faith). These principles not only have importance to African-Americans, but to all cultural societies and therefore Kwanzaa can be celebrated by any and every individual.

If you interested in attending the Kwanzaa Celebration please contact Nicole Payne at X3674 by Monday Dec. 9 for a reservation. To learn more about Kwanzaa and what it means, feel free to contact Red Pinkney at X3211 or pinkney@susqu.edu. Other valuable sources would be the Multicultural Affairs Office or the internet at <http://www.melanet.com/Kwanzaa>.

Information was taken from the Kwanzaa Information Center, sponsored by Sankofka, the African Holocaust Film and Haile Gerima.

## ΚΔ

The Beta Upsilon chapter would like to announce and congratulate our new council officers for the 1997 year. They are Julie Daws; Jamie Miller, vice-president of pledge education; Cheryl Bauer, treasurer; Denise Lahr, assistant treasurer; Laura Fitzgerald, vice-president of membership; Amber Emery, secretary/efficiency; Judy Carles, vice-president of public relations; Molly Gainard, vice-president of standards; Brook Henning, panhellenic representative; and Melissa Temple, assistant panhellenic representative. If you would like to be a \$1 raffie ticket for a free sweatshirt or T-shirt please contact Kappa Delta sister. Thank you to all the girls who attended our rush party on Wednesday night.

Happy belated birthdays to sisters Dara Cutrone, No. Ulikowski, and Colleen V. Hise. The senior profile this week is Jennifer Tietgen. Tietgen is from Honeyoe Falls, N.Y. She is a psychology major and a business minor. Her activities include psychology club, she is on the Library University Standing Committee, and she is the corresponding secretary for Kappa Delta. Tietgen spent her summer in Washington where she had an internship in the social services department. She also volunteered for homeless organizations. Tietgen plans to attend graduate school after leaving Susquehanna to get her masters degree in industrial psychology.

## S.A.V.E.

Did you know that 75 percent of recycled corrugated boxes get made into new boxes? To be a part of this, drop off your corrugated cardboard outside the Seibert bike room Saturday Dec. 12, between 11 and 11:30 a.m.

Also, S.A.V.E. always welcomes new people at anytime. Come on over, Monday night. We recycle (meet outside the Seibert bike room) at 9 p.m., and have short meetings at 9:30 p.m. in Seibert, Suite A.

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1996-97

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 16, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
THURSDAY DECEMBER 19, 1996	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, AND 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	MAKUP EXAMINATIONS

DECEMBER 14 AND 15 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICE MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED EXAMINATION PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

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Fri 3:30 - 9  
Sat & Sun 12 - 5

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Prime Beef

MON-FRI 11 am - 10 pm  
SAT 4 pm - 11 pm  
SUN 4 pm - 9 pm



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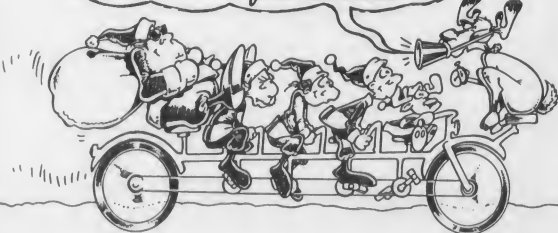
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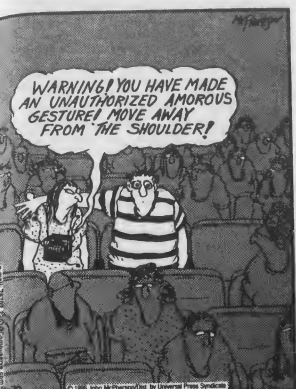


Tuesday, December 17th Men's Shopping Night Market Street Selinsgrove 6-8pm



# COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



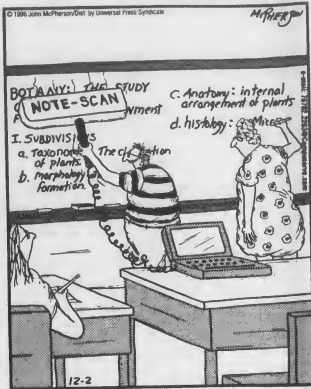
Shortly into the date, Evan triggers Kelly's personal security alarm.



To help them cope, many stay-at-home moms are turning to the new life-size T. Berry Brazelton doll.



"You're just more affected by Novocain than most people, Mr. Cromley. You should regain full use of your legs in a day or two."



"Your brakes are all set, Mrs. Heifer. However, our Insurance company requires that you wear this protective suit throughout our 90-day warranty period."



"Mrs. Stainaker? Nell Haggerty, Unity National Health Insurance. Put down the cheesecake now, or we'll double your premium!"

## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Pursue both knowledge and additional income. An unusual job opportunity arises early in 1997. A casual encounter could lead to an exhilarating romance. Your priorities change. Welcome changes in your daily work routine. Business travel is featured in the summer of '97. Financial assistance will come from unexpected sources. Put money into a family-owned business. Loved ones who stay side-by-side will establish deeper rapport.

### CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

lyricist Ira Gershwin, baseball player Steve Bedrosian, actress Janine Turner, baseball player Larry Bowa.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Give more thought to your relations with older relatives. Find ways to disperse lingering resentment. Sharing a special interest with a newcomer could lead to a wonderful friendship.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Friends want to make plans for a vacation weekend. Host a trim-a-tree party if interested in getting to know your neighbors better. Serve some low-calorie treats along with more fattening fare.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Revise your schedule if good friends drop in unexpectedly. Looking at an old photo album or watching a special video will amuse younger guests. Focus on the positive when taking a trip down memory lane.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Do not let envy mar this promising day. Rejoice when a friend or family member gets a great job. A co-worker may seek advice about a personal problem.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

A secret rendezvous makes your heart beat

faster. Allow loved ones to express themselves. Let up on a family member who dares to follow a different path.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Your career moves into high gear. Enjoy your time in the spotlight; you have earned it! Others ask your advice on a technical matter. Give it only if you are qualified.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

A relocating firm wants you to come aboard. The job sounds wonderful, but you have reasons to stay put. Consult your spouse or romantic partner before making a final decision.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Seek help in managing your money more effectively. Consolidate your debts and devise a payment schedule. A business meeting turns into a friendly gathering.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You will have to take a hard line where spending is concerned. A loved one's reaction may be unsettling. Take a good look at your priorities.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Become more involved with a group whose actions you admire. A local charity works wonders in the community where you live. Widening your social circle will broaden your perspective.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

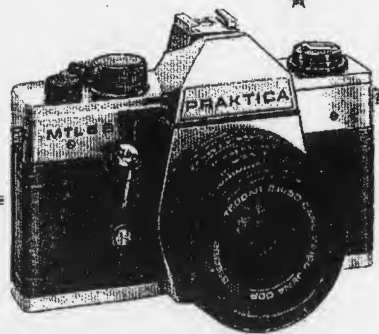
A mentor offers valuable guidance and support. A relative wants to play a larger role in your life. Friends invite you to a fun social event. Take along a date the other guests will enjoy.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Help a shy person handle a delicate situation. Lunch together in a quiet setting. Refrain from asking probing questions. A night on the town need not be expensive if you split the tab.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are curious and capable, always alert to what is happening around them. Their ability to spot both economic and fashion trends will make them successful in business. Count on their superb organizational talents to carry them straight up the career ladder! A tendency to put work before everything else can make family life a challenge for these ambitious Sagittarians. They must guard against spending too much time apart from those they love. Urge them to show their nurturing side.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What gift would you like to give someone for Christmas?



Andrea Trombley '99

"I'd give my dad a pair of rugged hiking boots for our next trip up Camel's Hump."



Kristin Joy Molinari '00

"I'd give my mom a vacation cruise to Bermuda to take a break from work."



Zachary Newell '99

"I'd like to give my parents the universe wrapped in tinfoil."



Brad Loeb '98

"I would love to give my girlfriend an engagement ring for Christmas."



Matt Gibbons '98

"I'd like to give the whole student body a free ride in tuition for next semester."



Kenneth Hanock '98

"A smile and a good laugh."

# FEATURES

## Big Band swings onto SU campus

BY MELISSA S. HAHN  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University Artist Series presented the jazz spirit and improvisation of the Glenn Miller Orchestra with musical director Larry O'Brien last evening in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"It's a marvelous evening of swing and jazz," said Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the school of fine arts and communications. "People know what this music is and they love it time and time again, and it shows in this year's audience number."

An almost sold-out house of students, faculty, staff and residents in the surrounding communities took pleasure from the varied program of familiar, standard Big Band melodies and Christmas favorites.

"The audience is generally... people who love the band to death and who are thrilled to hear and see them again," said Diers. "We also have a lot of students who have an appreciation for the arts who come because it's neat and fun."

O'Brien led the orchestra and vocalist Michael Whalen in the big-band style arrangements of "A Sting of Pearls," "Tuxedo Junction," "Little Brown Jug," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "In The Mood" and "American Patrol."

O'Brien also led the 19-member band in "The Christmas Song," "Sleigh Ride," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "White Christmas."

"The Glenn Miller Orchestra (is a group of) highly talented people who perform a very rich sound," said Diers.

The orchestra's prosperity has been challenged by a few obstacles. After the first attempt to make the orchestra an economic success, the Glenn Miller Orchestra re-assembled in March 1938.

The legendary Miller soon became one of the most successful dance bandleaders in the 1930s and 40s Swing era. They produced records and performed in hotels, dance pavilions and theaters.

During the height of their popularity, Miller volunteered for the Army and led the Glenn Miller Air Force Band. He died in a plane crash on December 15, 1944 when his band was traveling from England to France. The Army Air Force Band was reorganized in 1956 under the direction of Ray McKinley.

The orchestra continues to play original Miller arrangements and modern big-band selections for their fans. The entire repertoire exceeds 1,700 compositions and excites both young and old audience members.

"The audience is made up of people who originally liked them in the 1930s and 40s and their children who listened and began to like them," said Diers. "I like the conductor because he really pays attention to the way it (the orchestra) sounds, even after Glenn Miller's death."

O'Brien first performed with the orchestra in the 1960s under McKinley, and has been involved with big bands during most of his career. He has made appearances with Frank Sinatra Jr., on The Tonight Show and with many orchestras like Art Mooney and the Al Ramsey Orchestra at Caesar's Palace. In June 1981, he accepted the orchestra's director position but returned to Las Vegas two years later. Finally, in 1988, he returned at the musical director.

"The Glenn Miller Orchestra performance is something I know I can go to and know the audience is going to enjoy the whole performance. This is a very appreciative audience, and the band people are positively affected by the audience's attitude," said Diers. "We try to bring them back because the audience of varying ages like them, and of course, they are the best musicians."

Tickets for future Artist Series events are available through the Susquehanna University Box Office located in the Weber Chapel lobby on Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 372-ARTS. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for non-university students.

Reverend once "scared skinny" ...

## Shaheen: Grandfather enjoyed interim job

BY JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

On a dreary day when a cold November rain pelted students on the brink of vacation, the gentle grandfather opened the door to his university home and smiled.

The Rev. Raymond Shaheen, 81, has closed the door on his second stint as interim chaplain of Susquehanna University.

Shaheen, whose duties are numerous, and spirit is strong, first served as interim chaplain in 1985. With the departure of the Rev. Christopher Thomforde last spring, Shaheen once again took the reins of the university's religious side. In addition, he also serves as special assistant to President Joel Cunningham, as well as the Director of the Institute of Life-long Learning.

"It was heavy-duty work back then (in 1985)," said Shaheen, "and despite the demanding schedule, I always held it in high regard."

Shaheen began serving the people long before many of his current fol-

lowers were born. In fact, he could be held in high regard as a surrogate grandfather to many students. He was a parish pastor from 1940 to 1956 in South Williamsport, Pa., and also served from 1956 to 1985 in Silver Springs, Md.

With 45 years of "relating to people" behind him, Shaheen and his wife Winifred found their future at a small liberal arts school in Central Pennsylvania.

Shaheen, father of two, has two grandsons. In fact, it was one of his grandsons that encouraged him to come to Susquehanna.

"I was scared skinny," said Shaheen.

Now, some 10 years later, Shaheen leaves one facet behind him without a shed of regret. "Of course I'll miss it," said Shaheen. "All of the sermons this semester have been fresh and brand new (in order) to teach the young. The pressure is great for students to be liked... there is no end to this feeling, and (more often than not) students become discouraged."

At 81 years old, he has learned

many lessons. Perhaps his greatest strength is passing those lessons on to the young. "There is a risk taken by raising your voice," said Shaheen, "but those who do learn their worth."

Shaheen said that many students are "pretty much like their parents." But, the "honest measure of realism" taken is to discern the good qualities from the bad and "work on the negatives." "You're young enough," said Shaheen. "You should be able to do it."

Back in 1985, Shaheen said he saw coming to Susquehanna as an opportunity to listen and speak equally. "I'm a firm believer in sitting down and having good conversation. I am always edified by what has been said."

His services as chaplain will be missed. Now, he continues to work diligently in his other endeavors. As the end of his chaplaincy draws near, Shaheen has closed one door, but he continues to open many others.

And as he continues to open other doors, the gentle grandfather will surely smile.

## Concert of thanks: Various musical organizations perform to show their appreciation for the season

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's second annual Concert of Thanksgiving, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, reminded students of all there is to be thankful for.

The concert, held on Thursday, Nov. 21, followed the cafeteria's annual Thanksgiving dinner and gave students the opportunity to share thanks.

Acts 29 Project Manager senior Amanda Sera explained the Concert of Thanksgiving started as an outreach program for students, giving them a chance to come together, worship and give thanks.

The evening was filled with a variety of music, skits and inspirational words. Several of the campus ministries were represented, including Acts 29 and Voices of Praise. In addition, both Greek musical organizations, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, took part.

The Chapel Ringers and Chancel Bells were also on hand to perform two handbell pieces conducted by senior Allison Hatch, "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and "A Bach Pastoral."

"The variety of groups that participated created a program everyone could enjoy," said sophomore Amy Smith.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Worship Team began the concert with an audience sing-along that included the songs "He Has Made Me Glad" and "Amazing Grace." Then, the Acts 29 Sign Language Ministry premiered with a powerful per-



Photo by Justin Aghaloro

Senior Cheryl LeVan leads Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota members during their piece, titled "For the Beauty of the Earth," at the Concert of Thanksgiving. The second annual concert was held Thursday, Nov. 21 in Isaac's Auditorium.

formance of Michael W. Smith's song "As It Is In Heaven."

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, conducted by senior Cheryl LeVan, combined to sing "For the Beauty of the Earth" by John Rutter.

"I was very pleased with the audience response to the concert," said Sera. "It meant a lot

to me and the other performers." Women's soccer coach Kwame Lloyd acted as concert announcer, and introduced each group.

"I thought the evening was incredible," said Lloyd. "It was a great way to enjoy the many talents of SU students and to praise God."

Senior Shannon Zimmerman said she enjoyed Lloyd's announcing throughout the hour-and-a-half long event. "Kwame added humor and meaning to the event as he introduced each number," she said.

Lloyd said he hopes the concert will be larger next year.

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# FEATURES

## New atmosphere increases popularity

BY MELISSA S. HAHN  
Staff Writer

Charlie's Pub will continue to observe the mission of providing alternative weekend activities for Susquehanna students as the new managerial team develops the coffeehouse atmosphere.

"We want students to feel like Charlie's is a good place to go to and relax, and even to study if they want to," said senior Allen Arndt, general manager. "Charlie's atmosphere is now more laid back, quieter, friendlier, personal and comfortable."

Charlie's was established as a non-alcoholic pub in the 1980s and was named in honor of Charles Degenstein, who instituted an endowment for the business. The interest from his endowment is used for improvements at Charlie's, especially large purchases.

The coffeehouse also accepts money allocations from the Student Government

Association (SGA) on an annual basis. The money covers all operations expenses, such as managerial and student worker salaries, programming, advertising and supplies. SGA designated a total of \$11,600 for Charlie's operations expenses this year, an 11.6 percent increase from last year.

Recently, money from Degenstein's endowment and the yearly account has been used to improve Charlie's physical aspect from a disco atmosphere to a coffeehouse.

"By the time I joined the staff in 1993, the 80s disco theme was very unpopular with students, so we asked students what would make them come down here," said Arndt. "About a year ago, we found the coffeehouse was the area to pursue. We looked at popular coffeehouses, other universities and the show 'Friends.'"

Sophomore Rebecca Revenis, incoming operations manager, said, "I like the whole coffeehouse concept because it's the new craze of the 90s. I like the changes that this year's management team has made."

The student managerial team began the renovation process at the end of last spring semester with the new coffeehouse idea in mind. After shopping and comparing prices, they purchased a slightly damaged sectional, loveseat and night stands at the M&L Warehouse in Shamokin Dam for \$700. The Charlie's team then added more coffeehouse accents.

"After the team purchased the couches, we added the tablecloths to soften the atmosphere and added Thursdays to our schedule," said Arndt. "We also took down the awful disco lights and revamped the menu."

Non-alcoholic drinks are not the only things on Charlie's menu. According to Arndt, the menu now focuses on coffees and "reasonably priced foods that accents the coffee, such as



Photo by Melissa S. Hahn

Charlie's has become a popular place for students to watch the Thursday night NBC line-up. Shown here on the loveseat are (l-r) freshmen Erica Weaver and Kim Hain; on the sectional, junior Melissa Casperson and freshman Lellani Lehmann; and on the chairs, Mike Ferlazzo, sports information director, and Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities.

different kinds of desserts, cakes, cookies and brownies."

Senior Carlos Albertotti, finance manager, said he was pleased with the menu changes.

"We changed from a non-alcoholic pub to a coffeehouse where we were spending more on food for a coffeehouse environment as opposed to pizzas, for exam-

sponsored by SAC. In the past, Charlie's has hosted Olde Tyme Photos, personal numerologists, handwriting analysts and Tarot Card readers.

Student organizations can rent Charlie's for special events, which cost \$30 for two hours.

In addition to Charlie's external changes, five students were

the campus center and campus activities, will continue as Charlie's advisor.

"I'm excited for my new management team to come in along with their new ideas," said Doeringer.

The new team replaces Arndt, general manager; Albertotti, finance manager; senior Meghan Quinn, operations manager; junior Jon Garber, marketing manager; and Doeringer, programming manager.

"Our current team is very good," said Arndt, "but the next team looks like it's going to be even better with more energy, enthusiasm, new ideas and the drive to implement the new ideas."

After reviewing their files at mid-terms to measure the progress of the coffeehouse, the Charlie's team determined that last semester's food and beverage sales surpassed previous semester's sales. In addition, Arndt said the number of students attending events is "significantly better than last semester."

"From last semester to this semester, attendance and sales have increased, and hopefully the trend will continue," said Albertotti. "We should expect to continue to see a change toward the coffeehouse environment that will attract more students."

For more information about Charlie's, call x4225.

### ALI EN ARNDT

*"About a year ago, we found the coffeehouse was the area to pursue. We looked at popular coffeehouses, other universities and the show 'Friends.'"*

ple," he said.

Charlie's opens for the scheduled events on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It hosts the popular NBC lineup and offers free coffee on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 11:30. The following night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., the coffeehouse team entertains students with a "just before video release" for Movie Night, sponsored by SAC.

"Friday is the most popular night, with 40 to 50 students for each movie shown," said Arndt. "Once again, I have to give credit to SAC for picking a good line-up of movies."

Saturday is designated as the special events night, also co-

recently hired for the managerial positions for the 1997 calendar year. They will begin their duties next semester. The staff includes sophomore Cory Doeringer, general manager; junior Donovan Augustin, finance manager; Revenis, operations manager; freshman Luke Eddinger, programming manager; and sophomore Angela Happel, marketing manager.

Gail Ferlazzo, director of

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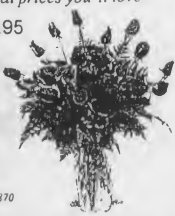
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Weekdays in Student Life Office

Weekends in Lower Level DCC

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\*Newark, Penn Station

\*\*Port of Authority

## Movies top many people's wish lists

BY JEN MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Every year, new video releases make it onto many people's Christmas wish lists. For this reason, popular movies are released on video as soon as the holiday season begins. This year, a few of the newly-released videos are sure to please people on your Christmas shopping list.

"Mission Impossible" is probably one of the most popular movies of the year. It is a remake of the earlier "Mission Impossible" and stars Tom Cruise, so the Tom Cruise fan on your list should find this movie exciting.

Disney has also begun to sell their hit computer-animated movie "Toy Story." Although this animated feature may seem more appropriate for the children on your list, it is also popular among many teenagers and animated movie-lovers of all ages. It is difficult not to enjoy a movie about toys that come alive, a wish most people have had at some point in time.

The movie becomes even more appealing to adults because toys like Woody the Cowboy take on the personality and voice of Tom Hanks. This movie is filled with comedy, action, romance—even toys fall in love—and adventure.

One of the most popular movies of the summer, "Independence Day," has also been released on video. This action-packed movie is sure to fascinate the science-fiction lover, action-adventure lover and the general movie lover on your list. The highly acclaimed cast, great audio-visual effects and unique story line make this movie a wonderful addition to most Christmas shopping lists.

For the romantic movie viewer on your list, "The Bridges of Madison County" should be a perfect gift selection. This movie features Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood and is based on the book "The Bridges of Madison County." It tells the story of a tired, Italian housewife (Streep) and her affair with an attractive and carefree photographer (Eastwood). The soundtrack from the movie has also received great reviews and may please the music lover on your list.

Although released earlier in the year, "Braveheart" is still a popular tape sale. It stars Mel Gibson and is an action, adventure and romance film. This movie is sure to please many people on your list. Even the music lover on your list may want to own this movie or its soundtrack for its powerful musical score. This movie, however, may be a little more expensive and geared toward those with a longer attention span, since it is on two videotapes.

Those who love the unique and hysterical comedy of Eddie Murphy may want to own the newly released "The Nutty Professor." College students and teenagers especially love the comedy of Eddie Murphy, and this new movie may be just the gift they want this year.

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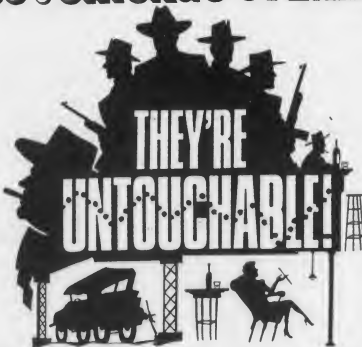
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# SPORTS

Making waves . . .

## SU swimmers start with high hopes

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

The Susquehanna swim team lost a powerful force with the graduation of Karen Danskin, Tammy Shuttles and Mike Mauriello last May. But now, it is time for a new core to make waves.

The 1996-97 men's and women's swimming teams, led by senior captains Tyler Tanner, Anthony Volpi and Noel Ulikowski, as well as junior captain Jenn Elkins, are primed and ready to improve on last year's fifth-place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Volpi, Tanner, and fellow seniors Jason Aults, Matt Nelson and Billy Wigo lead an impressive group of men who, according to 18th-year head coach Ged Schweikert, should be "fairly strong."

Tanner won the team's High Point Award last year for his participation in the 100-yard free, 100 and 200-yard back, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard medley and freestyle relay and 50-yard freestyle.

Volpi swims the 200-yard individual medley, where he placed sixth last season at MACs (2:09.32). He also swam a leg in the 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay a year ago.

Aults has experience in the 200-yard backstroke, nearly making the finals last season at MACs in that event, and accounts for another component of the 200 and 400-yard medley relay teams. Nelson and Wigo should also give

the men a lift in the relay area.

"The young swimmers are as much of the team as the seniors," said Tanner. "Right now though, there is some sickness and injuries to contend with."

The men's top newcomers include freshman breaststroker Jason DeGroat, who is sidelined with a broken arm, and IM

and butterfly swimmer Steve Fischer, who is already close to breaking the school record in the 100-fly.

"The men should be fairly strong once we get everyone back and healthy," said Schweikert.

Ulikowski, a competitive swimmer in the backstroke and freestyle, joins Elkins, who

is tough in backstroke and butterfly events, in leading the women's charge. Seniors Cheryl Crocker and Deb Hollinshead are the 1,000 meter freestyle specialists and breaststroker Lisa Barella will provide veteran experience. The trio are three-year letter winners.

"Noel has a shoulder injury," said Tanner, "but the women's team is strong because of

their depth."

Both squads are comprised of predominantly underclassmen with 50 percent of the men's team, and 45 percent of the women's team.

With youth comes competitiveness, according to Schweikert.

"The women are extremely young," said Schweikert, "but the nucleus is there for us to be strong this year. We could definitely surprise some people."

Sophomore transfer student Noelle Romanzo should shine this season. Romanzo transferred from Division I Mount Saint Mary's. Schweikert also has high expectations for versatile freshmen Trisha Krusman and Amy Matzuk.

On Nov. 9 of this year, the swimmers took part in preseason MAC Relays at Albright College. Both units placed fourth out of six teams.

"We swam well at the relays and the team's attitude was a whole lot better at that event," said Schweikert. "Hopefully, that attitude will carry us through the season."

The new season officially opened this past Wednesday at home against Lyncoming College.

The Crusaders will face Drew tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in Susquehanna's pool.



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Freshman center Karyn Kern goes up for a layup during the Kiwanis KIDD Classic. Kern also made the all-tournament team to open the women's season.

## Belle cashes in to tune of \$55 million with Sox

By JUSTIN AGIALORO  
Staff Writer

In the 1960s, it was Mantle and Maris. In the 1970s, Schmidt and Luzinski. In the 1980s, Canseco and McGwire. Now in the 1990s, it is Belle and Thomas.

Baseball's "badboy," Albert Belle, formerly of the Cleveland Indians, signed a five-year deal worth \$55 million with the Chicago White Sox, making him baseball's highest paid player in history. Belle will join forces with one-time rival Frank Thomas, making one of the most lethal middle lineups in baseball history.

Both players had great offensive seasons cut short by the 1994 strike. Belle was hitting .357 while pounding 36 home runs and 101 RBIs. Thomas was hitting at a .353 clip while crushing 35 home runs and 101 RBIs. Thomas is expected to bat third in the lineup, with Belle hitting in the clean-up spot. Many expect Thomas, notorious for drawing walks, to see many more pitches with Belle batting behind him.

"This is an early Christmas present," said Thomas.

Belle turned down deals from several other interested teams including the Florida Marlins.

"This is a chance where I get to have a fresh start," said Belle, who is leaving Cleveland after eight seasons.

Belle is labeled "baseball's badboy" due to his frequent altercations with the media and his suspicious play on the field. In a game against Milwaukee on a routine groundball to second, Belle knocked Fernando Vina to the ground with a stiff shoulder

as he ran from first to second.

Belle's replacement is Matt Williams, acquired from the San Francisco Giants for infielders Jose Vizcaino and Jeff Kent, and pitcher Julian Tavarez. This move will likely shift veteran third baseman Jim Thome from third base to first base.

The 1995 American League Champion Indians are slowly beginning to leave the tribe. First baseman Paul Sorrento left for the Seattle Mariners. Designated hitter Eddie Murray is currently a free agent. Second baseman Carlos Baerga is with the New York Mets. Rumors also have centerfielder Kenny Lofton being traded to Baltimore for second baseman Roberto Alomar.

Other transactions highlighting the offseason so far include Orlando Merced, Carlos Garcia, and Dan Plesac going from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Toronto Blue Jays for pitchers Jose Silva and Jose Pett, infielder Brandon Cromer, and three players to be named later.

Also, the Philadelphia Phillies acquired first baseman Rico Brogna from the New York Mets for relief pitchers Toby Borland and Ricardo Jordan.

With all of the new faces in new places, next season is sure to be interesting.

## Men drop first home game to Greyhounds

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team shot poorly all night Tuesday against Moravian and dropped their home opener to their MAC rival, 62-53.

The Crusaders shot only 35 percent from the field—31 percent in the first half—and were only 8 of 18 from the free throw line. The Greyhounds weren't much better, shooting only 40 percent, but they made their free throws when it counted, hitting 12 of 16 from the charity line in the second half.

Susquehanna was recovering from a tough season-opening loss at York last Monday, 87-83 in overtime. This was the conference opener for both teams, but neither team appeared ready for it, as the first half was filled with sloppy ball-handling and poor shooting. Moravian had control of the game at the end, though, as the Greyhounds' Brad Hoffman, B.J. Medley, and Dave Donnelly all hit a pair of free throws in the last 56 seconds.

The Crusaders got off to a good start, as a layup and 3-pointer by sophomore forward

Tony Mennito put Susquehanna ahead 5-0 in the first two minutes. Moravian countered with three straight baskets to go in front, 6-5. Paul Rushton hit a layup to put Susquehanna back ahead 7-6, but Donnelly swished a 3-pointer from the top of the key, and the Crusaders never led again.

After trailing 24-19 at half-time, the Crusaders cut their deficit to one early in the 2nd half at 24-23, and a pair of threes from junior Pete Long cut it to 37-35, but both times, a Moravian spurt opened up some breathing room for the Greyhounds.

Mennito led the Crusaders with 10 points, and Rushton grabbed 10 rebounds to go with his seven points. Freshman Mike Barrette and junior Long scored nine and eight points, respectively, off the bench. Bob Schneider led Moravian with 16 points and 14 rebounds, and Hoffman and Donnelly added 12 points each.

Susquehanna is now 0-2 overall, 0-1 in the MAC. They will next play at Elizabethtown tomorrow at 4:00 p.m., and the Crusader women will face the Blue Jays at 6:00 p.m.

## HE SAYS, SHE SAYS

The Crusader Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor go Head-to-Head on NFL picks.

	He Says	She Says
Philadelphia at Indianapolis	PHI	PHI
St. Louis at Chicago	CHI	CHI
Baltimore at Cincinnati	CIN	CIN
Denver at Green Bay	GB	GB
Jacksonville at Houston	HOU	HOU
NY Giants at Miami	MIA	MIA
Atlanta at New Orleans	NO	NO
San Diego at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
Washington at Tampa Bay	WAS	WAS
Dallas at Arizona	DAL	DAL
NY Jets at New England	NE	NE
Carolina at San Francisco	CAR	CAR
Buffalo at Seattle	BUF	BUF
Minnesota at Detroit	MIN	MIN
Kansas City at Oakland	OAK	KC
<b>Year-to-Date Totals</b>	<b>79-56</b>	<b>80-55</b>

## Upcoming SU Sports Events:

Men's Basketball		
Dec. 7	at Elizabethtown	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	at Scranton	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	vs. King's	7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball	
Dec. 7	at Elizabethtown 6:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming	
Dec. 14	at Albright 1:00 p.m.

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Sun shines on Susquehanna swimmers



SEE PAGE 6  
FOR DETAILS

Drink up...

New microbrewery offers change of pace to students

SEE PAGE 5 FOR DETAILS



# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 12

Susquehanna University

Friday, January 31, 1997

Get out your credit cards...

## Community awaits local mall expansion

By LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Residents of the Susquehanna Valley will soon have 35 more stores to shop in. The Susquehanna Valley Mall has finally begun the long awaited expansion, which is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1998.

After five years of active planning, the ground removal is underway in the mall's year-and-a-half plan to add another wing. Alexander Construction Company from Harrisburg is constructing the expansion behind Boscov's Family Restaurant, extending toward the line of trees. It will bring in 35 new stores, including Sears as their new anchor store.

"The expansion has a lot to offer the community," said Margie Deppen, Susquehanna Valley Mall's property manager.

The new expansion will also provide more jobs for the community. According to Deppen, the mall currently employs between 750 and 1000 people. Approximately 200 new jobs will be available just in Sears once the expansion is completed.

The increase in jobs will be beneficial for the community as well as for Susquehanna students looking for off-campus jobs.

The mall's expansion has been a long time in the making. There was a need for the mall to relocate the pre-existing man-made wetland to the 19 acres of newly purchased land before construction on



Photo by Justin Agliatore

Expansion at the Susquehanna Valley Mall officially began. Set to finish in the spring of 1998, the mall will offer Sears as a new anchor, 35 new stores and hundreds of new jobs to the area.

the mall could begin.

According to Deppen, the community's response has been a positive one.

"The community is looking forward to the long awaited expansion of the mall," said Deppen.

The mall is hoping to see an increase in shoppers with the new stores. Some community

members currently feel the need to travel to Lycoming Mall or other shopping centers that are not close by due to the lack of variety in stores that the Susquehanna Valley Mall has to offer. With the new variety of stores opening, the community members will have more options to shop locally.

Susquehanna students said

they are also excited about the much-needed new expansion. "It's about time," said Jennifer Graaf, a senior business major. "I will finally have more stores to shop at."

John Steigerwald, a freshman business major, said, "It's great. We definitely need it here in the middle of nowhere."

## Campus campaign nets high support

Campaign raises nearly \$475,000 for Susquehanna

By JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Although "Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge" has not yet officially begun, the campus portion of the capital campaign has already raised \$474,233 for the university.

The Campus Campaign began with a kickoff celebration on Oct. 23 and ran through the end of November. Every faculty and staff member was asked to contribute during this time and over 54 percent of the campus community complied.

"It is very encouraging to see such a high level of support come from within the university," said Robert F. Weis, chair of the general campaign's steering committee and chairman and treasurer of Weis Markets, Inc.

"This is certainly very good news for the Susquehanna 2000 campaign, and we appreciate the generous gift commitments that faculty and staff and their families have chosen to make."

Jerry Habegger, co-chair of the campus campaign and head of the accounting department, is also pleased with the campaign so far. "We think the message to take from the numbers is that there is significant support across campus for the campaign and for what it is trying to accomplish," he said.

Many of the gifts have been labeled as "unrestricted." This label allows the university to use

the money for the purpose they deem most useful. However, there have also been many gifts that have been designated as "restricted." In these cases, the contributor has specified for what purpose the money should be used. It has not yet been tabulated what restrictions have been put on the gifts.

The Campus Campaign is co-chaired by Habegger and Peggy Peeler, associate professor of biology. Throughout the fall semester, they led a two-tiered team of 66 volunteers who solicited most of the campus community.

The "Susquehanna 2000" general campaign will begin on April 19 with a campus-wide kickoff event that will bring many guests to campus. The campaign will then run through the year 2000, and a \$25 million preliminary goal has been set. Advance gifts from the campus campaign and other donors already account for more than half of this amount.

"We're pleased that this part of the campaign has helped bring advance commitments to nearly \$17 million and we'd like to think we've helped build momentum for the general portion of the campaign," said Habegger.

Many of the unrestricted gifts received throughout the campaign will be used for new technology and resources as well as new construction projects such as additions to the field house and a new business and communications building. Advance gifts also paid for the most recent major addition to campus, the Sassafras housing complex.

## Formal rush increases Greek population

By SALLY BRADY  
Staff Writer

This past week, women wore ribbons, and men donned their finest suits.

Why? Because this past week at Susquehanna, the 1997 formal rush process began.

This semester, 60 women and 80 men registered for formal rush. Susquehanna's Greek adviser Gail Ferlazzo said that women's enrollment is down compared to last year. Also, a greater number of men did not "make grades."

"Numbers are slightly lower than I hoped for," said Ferlazzo.

Sorority formal rush began on Sunday with each sorority house hosting a party for rushees. Each house carried the shared theme of "Oh the Places You'll Go."

"The party made me feel more comfortable and relaxed for the rest of the week," said freshman rushee Noelle Marconi.

Fraternity formal rush began on Tuesday night.

According to Ferlazzo, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) requires male students to attend all four houses during formal rush night to be eligible to accept a bid from a house.

"Formal rush gave me an opportunity to go to houses where I'd never gone," said sophomore Brian Manore, a Phi Sigma Kappa brother.

Wednesday night was preference night for fraternity formal rush. During preference night, each rushee attended the house or houses of his choice. Bids were given to rushees on Thursday night by representatives of the fraternity giving the bid.

Ferlazzo said each fraternity handles its formal rush uniquely, but the sorority formal rush process is more structured than the fraternity process.

Following a process regulated by the National Panhellenic Council, each sorority house hosted parties each night throughout

last week. Ferlazzo explained that the parties give rushees the opportunity to learn more about the organizations than at any other time.

Sorority preference night was held in Isaacs Auditorium. Each eligible rushee filled out a preference card stating which sorority or sororities they would consider pledging if given a bid. The preference cards were then matched with prioritized lists from each sorority on Friday morning by Ferlazzo and one alumni representative from each sorority.

Ferlazzo said that if no matches are found for an individual then she personally calls them before other rushees are informed of their bids.

Eight representatives from the Panhellenic Council will distribute bids to rushees as they stop by Meeting Room 1 on Friday afternoon. According to a national rule, if a rushee is given a bid and doesn't accept it, then she is excluded from any rush functions for a year, said Ferlazzo.

Judy Carletta, a sophomore Kappa Delta sister, said she made her decision during formal rush last year by choosing the sorority where she felt most comfortable. "I could just tell it was a place I would fit in," said Carletta.

One of the most misunderstood national rules in sorority rush is the week-long "silence period," according to Ferlazzo. During the "silence period," sisters and rushees are not permitted to talk with each other outside of rush functions. Ferlazzo stated this rule is waived in the classroom and during sport practices and games. It is enforced so that "people won't feel undue pressures outside of rush," said Ferlazzo.

For identification each sister wore a ribbon pin with blue, green, purple, and white; and each rushee wore an orange and maroon ribbon pin.

Susquehanna University requires male and female students have both a cumulative grade point average of 2.24 or higher and at least a 2.24 for the 1996 fall semester in order to accept a bid, according to Ferlazzo.

SUBMITTED BY PUBLIC RELATIONS

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) recently approved a \$350,000 Challenge Grant to Susquehanna University which will help transform the Blough-Weis Library into a more powerful center of information access, technological support, and teaching resources.

To secure the NEH grant, Susquehanna must raise a total of \$1.4 million in matching gifts over the next three years. The resulting total of \$1.75 million will be added to the University's endowment. Income from the new endowment funds will be used to support a more international and culturally inclusive humanities education at Susquehanna. The income will support expanded library collections of CD-ROM and on-line data, periodicals, films, and books; multimedia equipment; and faculty development in the use of instructional technology.

The emphasis of the Challenge Grant project on a global education is based on the recognition that Susquehanna has a responsibility to prepare students to live and work in an ever more technological and swiftly evolving global society.

"The resources provided by this challenge grant will go a long way toward helping the University overcome the limitations of its small-town location," said Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weis Library. "It will help us offer a rich, technologically up-to-date undergraduate experience that significantly expands the cultur-

al and academic reach of our students and trains them to become competent world citizens. With recent cuts in government funding for the national endowments, it has become more difficult than ever for institutions to receive financial support from the NEH. According to University President Joel Cunningham, "It is a special privilege to be awarded this Challenge Grant at a time when competition for these grants is so high. We are grateful for this important support for the humanities at Susquehanna."

Susquehanna University is one of three Pennsylvania colleges and universities that the NEH has selected for its latest round of challenge grants. Dickinson College and the University of Scranton will each receive \$300,000 challenge grants.

The NEH announced today a total of \$15.2 million in grant support for the nation's cultural

and educational institutions and humanities researchers. It will award 216 new grants to supply humanities institutions with seed money to create endowments providing long-term program stability, enable scores of humanities scholars to pursue significant research in all fields of the humanities, and help high schools and colleges enhance their humanities curriculum.

As a leader in the nation's cultural and intellectual life, the National Endowment for the Humanities promotes knowledge of human history, thought and culture. An independent federal agency created by Congress in 1965, the endowment supports significant and innovative scholarship in all humanities disciplines, fosters effective teaching and lifelong learning, encourages thoughtful public participation in and enjoyment of the humanities, and preserves cultural and intellectual resources in the U.S.

## 3-day forecast

Friday... Flurries 36

Saturday... Cloudy 38

Sunday... Cloudy 37



# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

## Campus Bookstore disappoints students

For many students, winter break was a time to work for a few weeks to make up for the outrageous amounts of money spent during the fall semester. This money is no doubt necessary for students to pay insurance and car bills, credit card bills, and last but not least, books for the coming semester.

Many students arrived on campus early, either to get away from home, or to get a head start on the semester. Some students arrived early as part of prior obligations, like sports, resident assistants and head residents, and others for the Greek Leadership Conference. These students had one advantage to everyone else arriving on Sunday. They could buy their books one day before the rush of the rest of the university. Not this year.

This year those students had to keep their checkbooks and credit cards in their pockets because the Campus Bookstore was closed that Saturday. For the first time in recent history, students who arrived on campus early could not buy their books the day before everyone else.

There had been no notice that the bookstore would be closed, and there was no announcement at anytime prior to winter break. The student body of Susquehanna, also the loyal patrons of the Campus Bookstore, deserve to be treated with more respect. When students rely on buying their books early, it is necessary that notice be given stating that the bookstore would be closed the entire day.

Instead 1500 students were forced to buy their books on Sunday between noon and 5 p.m. That is 300 students per hour that the bookstore employees had to serve. The lines extended from the cash registers to the back of the bookstore.

There is no reason for such mayhem. This chaos could have been avoided had the bookstore been open on Saturday.

To those who walked to the bookstore that Saturday and were promptly turned away by a sign that read "Saturday: Closed," the bookstore owes you a simple apology.

We are paying customers, and deserve to be treated as such.

## The Crusader

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# OPINIONS

## New TV ratings system helps parents

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

What has happened to the "Big Bird days" when we didn't have to worry about what children saw on television (TV)?

Doesn't anybody want to watch "Donna Reed" anymore? TV plagues viewers with sex and violence. And, with the dawn of the 21st century, the plague is spreading more and more into programs for children.

The new TV Ratings system, recently developed by the television industry, is a great way for parents to monitor what their kids are watching.

And, unfortunately, it does have to be monitored.

Fifteen years ago, when I was four years old, a TV ratings system would never have been necessary. Bozo the Clown entertained us "early-risers." After Bozo, children would watch "Sesame Street," followed by "Mr. Rogers."

What's the harm in that schedule?

I am sure that TV Programmers were never asked to analyze the explicit language found in shows such as "Romp Room" or "Captain Kangaroo."

Parents today, however, can use the TV Ratings system to replace violent or vulgar shows. However, shows like the "Jetsons" and "Dr. Quinn

Medicine Woman" are not too popular. Both shows received the lowest ratings in this week's TV Guide.

They can check their ratings and see that "I Love Lucy" or "Bewitched" both received low ratings.

They will know to keep their kid's eyes off of violent programs such as the "Power Rangers" or the "X-Files."

In a society where children's minds are influenced more and more by what they see on television, the ratings system has been established to help parents set guidelines for the programs their children are allowed to watch.

According to this week's TV Guide, the television industry has developed these ratings to "provide guidance to viewers regarding a show's suggested audience."

The TV Guide, as well as newspaper inserts with program listings, will use one of six symbols to accompany program listings.

The first two ratings are for children's programs, such as the "Flinstones" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

TV-Y is appropriate for children of all ages. Such shows do not frighten younger children. TV-7 is not recommended for children under the age of 7 because of mild violence. TV-G is the lowest rating, deeming a program appropriate for all

ages. TV-PG is similar to the movie rating of PG. A show with this rating may be unsuitable for very young children. TV-14 is not recommended for children under 14-years-old because of its sexual content or strong language.

TV-M is designed for adults and may be unsuitable for children under 17. The sexual content is explicit and the language is profane.

Perhaps, with the addition of a ratings system, parents can better know how to replace the violence of "Cops" and the sexism of "Baywatch" with the programs that many of us grew up on.

Take "Sesame Street," for example. It is not hard to analyze the sexual content or explicit language of Big Bird and friends, although we all have our questions about Bert and Ernie.

Dan Schofield, a sophomore, asked, "Who gets to say what is appropriate and what's not?"

It's true that sometimes the ratings seem a little extreme.

According to the TV Guide, "The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" would not be appropriate for children under the age of 7-years-old. What parent would ever have a problem allowing a 5-year-old to watch "Winnie the Pooh"?

Also, the film "Poltergeist," which gave me nightmares for

weeks as a child, is rated only TV-PG. This implies that Poltergeist would be suitable for a 9-year-old.

"Overall (the ratings system) is trying to set a good example," said freshman Dourakine Rosarian. "It lets the parents know exactly what their kids are watching."

Parents need to set guidelines for their children's TV viewing. The ratings system is one way to help parents who have never seen shows such as "The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," and do not know about the violence in these programs.

Jodie Stauffer, secretary of career services, is the mother of a five-year-old and a two-year-old. She thinks that the ratings system is a great idea.

"It will give us some control over what they watch," she said.

Her children are still young enough to enjoy programs on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), such as Sesame Street.

"As they get older this (the ratings system) will give us a guide," said Stauffer.

Maybe someday television viewers, especially children, will return to dreaming of Genie. But for now, when you turn on the TV, you can check the ratings. Then you can click by the blood and gore of Tales from the Crypt and spend the evening instead with Mr. Ed.

## Cowboys' presence missed at Super Bowl

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Was it just me, or was the Super Bowl not that exciting this year?

Oh sure, it had big plays, like Desmond Howard's 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Sure, the Patriots made a game of it and nearly came back. But something was lacking.

The Dallas Cowboys weren't there. That's what it was.

You have to understand where I'm coming from. For three of the past four years, I've had something to truly drool about on Super Sunday.

For Roman numerals XXVII, XXVIII, and XXX, I was parked in front of the "tube" with my family (Dallas lovers all) or here at school, proudly clad in blue and silver from my Aikman jersey down to my sneakers.

Big plays? Oh yeah, they had them. When you have that Aikman-Smith-Irvin trio, big plays are kind of guaranteed.

Near comebacks? Two words: Larry Brown. They didn't name him MVP for nothing last year, you know.

So now, here we are a year later, and the so-called "New America's Team" from Green Bay is now the Super Bowl champion. You win one Vince

Lombardi Trophy and all of a sudden you're "all that and a bucket of chicken."

Back the trolley up there, Cheeseheads. Call me slightly biased, but you are definitely not "America's Team."

Dallas never had to name themselves "America's Team." NFL Films did that. Just because Green Bay has the most fanatic football city (at least now that Cleveland lost their team), that does not make you "America's Team."

First of all, if Green Bay is "America's Team," why is it I can go anywhere in the country and see Cowboys gear on people? Do you see many Green Bay fans here in the heart of Pennsylvania?

I'm from a small town in South-Central Pa., which is basically Eagles/Steelers/Redskins territory. It is far from easy to be a Cowboys fan there, but we survive.

My mother and I chat on a Dallas chat on the Internet with fans from not only Texas, but Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Florida, California and even the Cheese State itself. Last I checked, that was a pretty fair sampling of America.

And please don't get me started on drug problems. There's a problem, but it is not

solely the Cowboys' problem. Mr. MVP, Super Bowl Champion, quarterback Brett Favre was addicted to painkillers.

Yes, I hear you, "Painkillers aren't cocaine." I'll give you that. But an addiction is an addiction is an addiction. Why is it that we hear about Favre's bravery and are supposed to feel sorry for him.

On the other hand, we jump right on the bandwagon to convict Michael Irvin when a woman accuses him of rape. But has he been arrested? Drugs are a serious problem, but it's not only Dallas' problem.

Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders dance and prance, so everyone calls them "cocky," "arrogant," and several other unprintable words.

Personally, I found Andre Rison and Desmond Howard to be more annoying. Stopping short at the one-yard line and casually sauntering into the endzone is arrogance at its best.

Enough of the negatives. You want role models? NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in his "State of the League" address last week, recognized the problems but added that three Cowboys — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, and Darryl "Moose" Johnston — were class

acts.

The Troy Aikman Foundation helps young children with medical problems. Aikman uses his millions to try to make things easier for terminally ill children and their families.

Emmitt Smith went back to school in his offseason and got his degree. In a time when young athletes are leaving college early — or skipping it altogether — Smith sends a positive message about the importance of education.

Congratulations to the Green Bay Packers on their World Championship. Savor the moment, enjoy the videotape parades, because you might not have it next year.

Trust me, as a Cowboys fan, I know.

There's always someone waiting to knock you out of the spotlight. Vegas is already lining up the possibilities, as they have set the odds for Super Bowl XXXII. Green Bay is at 3-1 odds to repeat; San Francisco and Dallas are right on their tails at 4-1 and 5-1, respectively.

Hey, next year it could even be those two-year-old upstarts from Carolina. They're only a 15-1 shot, after all.

## 'Hero's' death deemed tragedy

Ennis Cosby's murder causes fear among university students

BY APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

What is the world coming to when one cannot even walk down the street without the fear of being attacked, mugged or raped?

It is not even safe to do the simplest things anymore, like change a flat tire.

People received a severe dose of this on Thursday, Jan. 16, when Ennis William Cosby, son of famous actor Bill Cosby, was murdered while changing a tire in the early morning hours along a southern California freeway.

What have we come to when we cannot even change a flat without fearing for our lives?

What kind of person kills a man who is changing a tire in the side of the road? It is a shame that the innocent must suffer.

A bright, young mind vanished into thin air because of

another senseless act of violence.

There is a feeling of helplessness that comes with seeing America's young minds—potentially great young minds—destroyed with each drive-by shooting, with each drug overdose, and with each senseless killing whether it be a hate crime or not.

Watching the Cosby Show on television during the 80's always made me laugh.

On top of that, Bill Cosby always made the world laugh.

But there was no laughter that quiet day in January when Bill Cosby's pride and joy died of a single gun shot to the head on a highway.

This 27-year-old man desired to be a special education teacher and make things better for children.

Here is a man who wanted to make a difference, but now we will never know...will we?

Something like this causes a ripple effect. Today it is true that one cannot even feel safe

in his or her own home.

Freshman Ann Courtney said that the murder was a great tragedy.

"No one should have to go through that, and the fact that they are in the public eye makes it even harder," said Courtney. She also said that it only makes her feel less safe in the world around her.

People are more conscious of the world around them these days.

Tragedies such as this only makes parents more wary about sending their children out to play for fear that their child will be the next face on the milk carton. People are afraid to go out of their homes.

The Ennis Cosby tragedy is another reason for people to be afraid.

We will never look at changing a tire on a dark road the same again. And this country mourns the loss of another bright personality.

And all we can wonder is what will happen next.

## Letter to the Editor

An open letter to the Susquehanna University Community:

The Selingsgrove Area Kitchen Cupboards wishes to thank you for your recent donation of food.

Because of your efforts sixty-one families enjoyed a lonely Christmas Day-dinner basket.

Your contribution will also help us to provide meals to families throughout the winter months.

Thank you again for your display of love and friendship.

Sincerely,  
Carol L. Fetterolf

PS: The secret of living is giving of ourselves



# BULLETINS

## Service Scholars

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs announces the establishment of the SU Service Scholars Program, based upon the Pennsylvania Service Scholars model, a part-time scholarship program. The Susquehanna University Service Scholars Program is a part-time corps of 3 full-time SU students working within the established community partnership with the Selinsgrove School District to address unmet needs within the community. Each SU Service Scholar will work 700-800 hours over 2 to 3 years, receiving an hourly stipend. At completion of their term of service, they will receive a post service educational benefit in the form of tuition remission of \$500 to \$2500. Each SU Service Scholar has specific responsibilities in their positions as the 1) Field of Service Scholar; 2) the Curricular Service Scholar; and the Extra-Curricular Service Scholar. In addition, they will work collaboratively on specific projects throughout the year such as coordinating the Service Learning Resource Center, assisting with the service learning recognition program, and assisting with the planning of the Freshman Orientation Community Service Project. Following a formal selection process, congratulations go to the new SU Service Scholars: Michael Saylor, Rebecca Deetz, and Jennifer Shields. For more information on this program, contact Deborah Woods, Dr. Leona Martin, or Dr. Barbara Lewis, campus contacts; or Ms. Cathi Price with the Selinsgrove School District.

## ZTA

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to extend their thanks to all of the women who participated in rush this past week. Congratulations to sisters Shannon Zizelman and Sarah Zetto. Zizelman was recently named by Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother Steve Ulicny. Zetto was engaged over the holiday season to Phi Mu Delta brother Bill Lutz. Our senior profile for the week is Deb Hollinshead. Hollinshead is past treasurer of ZTA and is a biology major. Because of this, she can always be found in Fisher doing research, participating in the Bio Club or as a member of Beta Beta Beta. She hopes to attend graduate school for physical therapy in the future.

## OX

On Dec. 31, 1996, Theta Chi Fraternity of Susquehanna lost an adviser and a friend. Dr. Howard E. DeMott, professor emeritus, passed away over this winter break, and he will be greatly missed. More than 50 years ago, DeMott became the adviser of the club, now known as Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. During this time, DeMott saw the comings and goings of countless numbers of Theta Chi brothers. He laughed at some of our many mistakes and failed to comprehend others, but he never gave up on the house which he helped to create.

First and foremost for DeMott was his devotion to the Biology Department at Susquehanna University. To honor DeMott and aid the department which he helped build, we have created the "Dr. Howard E. DeMott Award" in his honor. Beginning next fall and continuing each fall after, a \$100 award will be given to a student excelling in biology. The award is open to any biology student, male or female, regardless of whether they are Greek or non-Greek.

It is only after something or someone is gone that you learn its true significance and meaning. Few students had a chance to know DeMott, as he retired before they even considered coming to Susquehanna, but we few who knew him only wish we had one more chance to say "Thank you."

## S.U.N. Council

The selection process for the 1997-98 Project House System is underway. Application packets are available from the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, located with the Student Life offices, Degenstein Campus Center.

All Project Houses must be approved by a university selection committee each year. Members of successfully selected Project Houses have the option of living together in a university-owned house, Seibert Hall or one of two apartments in Shobert Hall. It is thought that serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The Project Houses for 1996-97 are as follows: Acts 29; Arts Alive!; Big Brothers/Big Sisters/Mentoring Program; Computer Consultants; Penn Lutheran Village, Selinsgrove Center; Senior Friends; S.A.C.A. (Student Awareness for Cultural Awareness); S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment); S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly); Study Buddy; and WomenSpeak.

If you are interested in continuing an existing Project or forming a new Project House for the 1997-98 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods in the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997. All members of a proposed Project House are required to attend a group interview. Interviews will be held the evenings of Feb. 24 - 26. The selection announcements will be made by Monday, March 3.

If you are interested in an existing Project House please contact the Project Manager or the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs. If you have any questions about the Project House System, contact Deborah Woods at x4139.

## Greek News

Congratulations to the Greek community for their recent academic achievements in the Fall 1996 semester. The All-Greek G.P.A. was 3.00 - which is ABOVE the All-Independent G.P.A. of 2.92 and above the All-Sorority G.P.A. was 3.12 - which is above the All-Women's G.P.A. of 3.08. The All-Fraternity G.P.A. was 2.88 - which is above the All-Men's G.P.A. of 2.78. Among the sororities, three out of the four chapters rank above the All-Women's average. Among the fraternities, three out of the four chapters rank above the All-Men's average.

## KΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta are very happy to welcome back sisters Karen Donoughe and Carlee Hanebury who were studying abroad last semester. Donoughe and Hanebury lived together in Vienna, Austria. Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities on their new pledges. We would especially like to thank our visiting CDC alumnae Sister Shannon for helping us out with rush.

We would also like to congratulate two of our sisters, Karen King and Dara Cutrone on their recent engagements.

This week's senior profile is Amy Yagodich. Yagodich is from Medford, N.J. She majors in public relations and is involved in many campus activities including: Lanthorn, PRSSA and the Crusader. She just completed a year as vice president of Public relations for KD.

## SAVE

S.A.V.E. would like to welcome everyone back from winter break. If you are looking for something new to do this semester, join earth friendly S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment). Help plan for Earth Week and other fun activities, like a trip to Rickett's Glen. Come to the S.A.V.E. meetings Mondays at 8:30 p.m. in Seibert, Suite A.

## ΣΑΙ

Senior profiles for this week are Holly Long and Christina Knorr. Long is a music education major. She has participated in symphonic band, Bainbridge community band, chorale and cantata, flute ensemble, CMENC and the woodwind ensemble. Long hopes to get a job in an elementary position teaching general music when she graduates.

Knorr is an English secondary education major. She is a university scholar and has just recently finished her departmental honors. You may have seen her in "Joseph" or "Crazy for You," or receiving first place in the Spotlight talent contest. She is involved with Sigma Kappa, choir and has volunteered in many projects over her career here at SU. She hopes to teach English, direct plays and musicals and coach forensics when she graduates.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association held its first meeting of the second semester Monday, Jan. 27 in the campus center meeting rooms.

The Budget and Finance Committee set the dates for the budget hearings for the 1997-1998 academic year. The hearings will be held on Feb. 25 and 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. Check your organization's mailbox for more information.

The Extra-Curricular Committee is planning an event for students to voice opinions and concerns to their S.G.A. senators sometime later this semester.

The S.G.A. officer elections for 1997-1998 will be held in early March. If you are interested in running for either president, vice president, secretary or treasurer stop by the S.G.A. office in the lower level of the campus center, or contact Brett Thompson, S.G.A. president.

## Student Senate

The Senate Sub-Committee for Academic Affairs has finalized its plans for the 96-97 school year. Currently, the subcommittee is considering the following: 1) Night Classes: Why are there so many and what professors teach them? Do students like night classes? 2) Part-time faculty: How are part-time faculty hired? How are they evaluated? What classes do they teach? 3) Class Evaluations: How are they conducted? 4) Gym electives: Do students want to have gym electives? Would they take them if offered?

We will also be conducting a survey of the student body to help us in answering these questions. If you would like information, or would like to get involved, please contact Ken Hancock, committee chair or Heather Newberger, committee secretary through email. Other members of the committee are Karl Bittner, Adrienne Dabrowski, Rebecca Hamm, Matt Gibbons and Steve Ulicny.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome everyone back to SU. We've been busy planning for a great rush and would like to wish all the other houses good luck. Welcome back to our sisters who were studying abroad: Tami Goll, Julie Morrison, Heidi Richards, Jenn Elkins and Jodi Growitz. Congratulations to Laura Krismiski and Kelly Eastman on their recent engagements. The following people celebrated birthdays this past month: Amity Lavella, Sandy Hradzira, Christy Knorr, Jessica Cerra, Becky Hamm and Lisa Barella. A special Happy 21st Birthday wish to Julie Morrison, Jenna Ablan and Donnie Augustine.

This week's senior profile is Amity Lavella. Lavella is from Dillsburg, Pa. and is a chemistry major. Besides constant labwork and research, you can find Lavella as a teaching assistant for chemistry labs or as one of the captains for the football and basketball cheerleading squads. Some of her other activities and honors include Chemistry Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Phi Sigma Iota, Pi Delta Phi, and University Scholar. She is also part of the Honor's Program and has held the position of Vice President of Alumnae Relations for Sigma Kappa. After graduation, her future plans include moving to Pittsburgh, Pa. and attending graduate school for analytical chemistry with an emphasis in inorganic chemistry.

## ΑΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank all the women who participated in Formal Rush. Congratulations to our new 1997 executive board. They are sisters Sarah Davis as president, Mel Leech as executive vice-president, Livia Baublitz as membership education vice president, Melissa Dobryzn as treasurer, Jessica Miles as Alpha education chair, Krystn Atwood as rush chair, Heather Desiderio as panel-leit delegate and Colleen Kohen and Lee-Anne Griffin as property managers.

This week's senior profile is sister Maribeth Fives, who is a native of Homestead, Pa. and will be graduating as a finance major. Fives is co-captain of the women's cross-country team and is a member of the track and field team. Fives has kept tabs on ADPI's financial status by serving on the executive board as treasurer. Fives volunteers her time by tutoring high school students in all areas including film appreciation.

## Tour Guides

Tour guide applications are now available. Are you articulate, outgoing and friendly? Do you enjoy meeting new people and sharing your Susquehanna experiences with them? Why not consider becoming a Susquehanna University tour guide? Applications are available in the Admissions Office until Friday, March 7, 1997. Stop by and pick one up today.

## Crusader Editorial Board 1997-98 Application

The Crusader is seeking team workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person.

If you qualify...apply today.  
**Editor in chief:** Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper. The editor has final ruling on editing, design and layout, and all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor also conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training. The editor helps with layouts, editing and headlines as needed, as well as writing the editorial.

**Business Manager:** Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper. The business editor is in charge of advertising and circulation managers. He/she develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief, managing editor and advisor.

**Managing Editor:** The managing editor helps to maintain the staff and assists the editor in chief with all of his/her responsibilities.

**Advertising Manager:** Supervises the selling and payments of advertisements. The advertising manager should seek out new accounts, as well as maintain current accounts.

**Production Manager:** The production manager works with the editor in chief to design the paper and oversees other production staff members. The production manager must be proficient in Quark Xpress for MACs.

**Production Staff person:** Lay out the designed pages onto paper mechanicals.

**News Editor:** Responsible for generating and assigning news stories. The news editor writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout.

**Features Editor:** Responsible for generating and assigning features, arts and entertainment and human-interest stories.

**Sports Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the intercollegiate, intramural and professional levels. The sports editor must work with the sports information director on campus

to get current information, schedules and statistics, as well as writing headlines, editing, writing and helping with layout.

**Opinions Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning opinion pieces. The opinions editor is also responsible for securing letters to the editor and assisting the editor in chief with his/her editorial.

**Assistant Editors:** He/she must have the same abilities to edit, write headlines and assist with layouts.

**Chief Photographer:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos to be taken for all stories. The chief photographer oversees the darkroom and develops photos. The chief photographer is also responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film and other related supplies.

\* Experience is considered for these positions, but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested. Please submit a letter of application with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, writing samples and any other relevant information.

Submit your applications to Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 14.

## SAA

The new Student Alumni Association (SAA) is sponsoring a logo contest. Any student may enter with a chance to win a \$25 prize. Entries must be done in black and white and contain the words "Student Alumni Association" and the letters "SAA" somewhere within the drawing. Please submit all entries to Jennifer Rojek, box #1203, on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper by Feb. 12, 1997. Included should be your design and your name, extension, and mailbox number. All decisions will be made by the Executive Board of the SAA and the winner will be contacted as soon as possible. Entries become the property of the SAA.

We would also like to encourage any student interested in joining SAA to attend our meeting on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms. Please contact Jennifer Rojek x3137 with any questions about SAA or the logo contest.

## Stay With Us This Summer

Summer Session 1997



A Susquehanna Summer is a great opportunity to advance your education and to obtain additional credits you need toward earning your degree.

The summer session offers a challenging but relaxed learning environment that you'll appreciate.

Give the Office of Continuing Education a call for the details at (717) 372-4354.



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# COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Order anything from our dessert cart and get this 'Joy of Liposuction' video absolutely free."



"I can't believe that nun down on the third floor actually tried to catch it!"



"It says in gigantic red letters on page one of the manual: 'DO NOT USE THE SNOWBLOWER ON GRAVEL SURFACES!'"




"Carol, your computer has a very serious virus. We can't risk having it spread to the other PCs. You know this is for the best. Please step aside."



"Those of you who ate the chicken at the Fowler-Doherty wedding can come with me. And we'd appreciate it if you three bridesmaids would stop chanting, 'Kill the caterer!'"



A growing service industry: chaperones for people who met on the Internet.



## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1997

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your social connections can be a springboard to new professional and financial success. Joining forces with an older person will help you juggle multiple responsibilities. Reach for the brass ring in March. Follow up a casual business suggestion; it could be a big winner. A lost love will reappear before long. Buy a condo or house as soon as you can afford it. A family member whose actions have worried you, suddenly turns over a new leaf.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Hall of Fame shortstop Ernie Banks, author Norman Mailer, actress Suzanne Pleshette, ballerina Anna Pavlova.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be more tactful with your colleagues. Tackling a complicated task will teach you something about yourself and teamwork. Be honest about your hopes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Evaluate confidential information before deciding whether or not to use it. Seek a second opinion if still unsure. A romantic partner could persuade you to change your lifestyle.

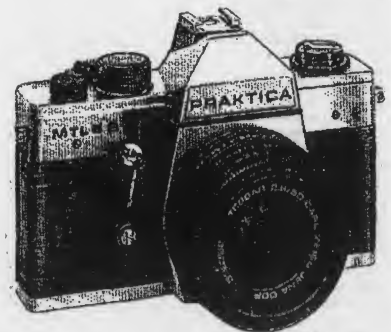
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Combining business with pleasure is easier now. Take along a favorite companion if you travel. A former lover may invite you to the wedding. Accept only if you do not harbor feelings of jealousy or guilt.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A fun-filled weekend lies ahead. Your unpredictable love life shows improvement. Refrain from sharing your romantic hopes with family members until you and your partner have made a commitment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get your financial house in order. A real estate deal requires immediate attention.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are born leaders who will insist on being heard. Count on these highly principled Aquarians to fight injustice wherever they encounter it. Their mission in life: to help the needy and oppressed. When hurt by criticism, these sensitive youngsters will seek solitude. Spending some time alone helps them regroup before returning to the fray. Although these multitalented Aquarians may change jobs frequently, they will remain loyal and steadfast in their personal relationships.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What stores would you like to see put in the Susquehanna Valley Mall addition?



Chris Herdman '97  
"The expansion will never happen since it's taken four years already."



Bekki Kares '98  
"Victoria's Secret."



Evan Warble '98  
"Abercrombie & Fitch."



Billy Wigo '97  
"Wonderland, which sells hippie-tie dye apparel."



Emily Bloom '00  
"Abercrombie & Fitch and Gap would be nice."



Brooke Ollinger '99  
"J. Crew/ Bath & Body Works."

# FEATURES

## Transfers excited about SU

BY SHAYNA SANTORO  
Staff Writer

Noticed some new faces on campus recently? Chances are you have because 24 new students came to Susquehanna for the spring semester.

"Everybody is really nice," said Greg Underdahl, a new sophomore broadcasting major from Chambersburg, Pa. Underdahl was a student at Penn State Mont Alto and took extra classes at Harrisburg Community College to transfer smoothly into Susquehanna.

Underdahl said his stepfather, who is a professor at Gettysburg College, had heard good things about Susquehanna and suggested he look at it. Being an avid fisherman, Underdahl said he was happy to learn how close Susquehanna is to the river.

He is interested in participating in intramural volleyball, working at the radio station and possibly writing for The Crusader.

Thora Westock, 19, is also a sophomore. She is a history major from West Patterson, N.J., who came to Susquehanna from Lafayette College. Westock originally applied to Susquehanna but,

KATHARINE O'HARA

*"Students here seem to be more involved in their studies and into their major."*

she said, "I wasn't sure what I wanted."

Westock decided to look into transferring when she started to "wonder why my friends at other schools were having more fun than me," she said.

As many of the transfer students do, Westock said she finds Susquehanna to be a very friendly campus.

She is looking into participating in some volunteer programs, lacrosse, photography.

Fellow sophomore transfer Wayne Sorrels, 20, from Kutztown, Pa. said he heard about Susquehanna's writing program and transferred here to major in English with a minor in writing. Sorrels attended Kutztown University for a year.

He also chose Susquehanna because he "didn't want to get lost at a big school."

Sorrels said he is impressed with the overall quality of Susquehanna and the people. He said people introduced themselves and showed him around, "which made it a lot easier to pop in, in the middle of the year."

Katharine O'Hara, 18, a freshman from Holland, Pa., transferred from Delaware Valley College because she felt "Susquehanna had a better variety of classes." O'Hara is pursuing a double major in biology and English.

O'Hara also said, "The students here seem to be more involved in their studies and into their major."

While at Susquehanna, O'Hara hopes to become involved in a theater group or possibly choir.



Photo provided by Peter Hall

Students and professors took part in the Focus: Ecuador trip over Christmas break. Pictured here from left to right in the back row are junior Brian Auten; freshman Jen Ellsworth; freshman Melissa Ulatowski; freshman Debbie Bartle; sophomore Katie Winslip; freshman Timothy Kier; and Dr. Brooke Harlowe. In the front row (l to r) are Dr. Leona Martin; junior Michelle Colon; sophomore Chuck Keeperts; Professor Wanda Cordero-Ponce; sophomore John Amoroso; Dr. Chris Cirno; and freshman Peter Hall.

## Focus: Students discover South American culture and ecology in Ecuador

BY PETER HALL  
Staff Writer

Ten Susquehanna students and four professors left Newark airport, bound for Quito, Ecuador on Jan. 2. The trip was the culmination of a semester-long program for the first time this year called Focus: Ecuador.

The students were led by Dr. Brooke Harlowe of the political science department; Dr. Christopher Cirno of the environmental science department; and Dr. Leona Martin and Professor Wanda Cordero-Ponce, of the Spanish department.

They spent two weeks living and traveling in the country that they had spent the previous semester studying.

Originally conceived in the fall of last year, this program gives new students a chance to experience a variety of disciplines. Most of the students who participated in the program were enrolled environmental geology, world affairs and Spanish courses.

During the travel and study portion of the program -- from January 2 until January 16 -- the students lived with families in Quito. The activities during the first week included lectures on the cultural, political and environmental issues of Ecuador.

The group also took day trips to Otavalo and Cotopaxi, one of the world's tallest active volcanoes. The students climbed to within 3000 feet of the mountain's 19,350-foot summit.

During the second week, the group flew to the seaport of Maná. Over the course of three days, the students got a close look at the varied ecosystems and an indigenous community along the coast.

The students said one of the more unique experiences along the coast was a night's stay in an ecotourism lodge. Ecotourism is a new concept aimed at ecologically-minded visitors.

The resort is designed to have as little impact on the surrounding environment as possible, which is accomplished by constructing the buildings from locally-available natural materials like bamboo.

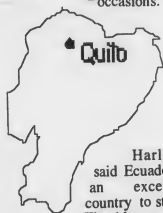
The building where the Susquehanna group stayed was reminiscent of a hut from Gilligan's Island. The resort's sanitation systems recycled waste water for use in the gardens while a composting toilet system provided fertilizer.

The group ended its trip in the Amazon. They then traveled by bus over the eastern spine of the Andes and descended from the Highlands into the jungle the basin that is part of the Amazon River's watershed.

The group then traveled by

motorized canoe down the River Aguari to a lodge run by members of an indigenous Secoya community.

Ecuador was chosen for the program for several reasons, not the least of which is that Susquehanna has a resident expert on Ecuadorian affairs: Dr. Brooke Harlowe lived and studied in Quito for a year on a Fulbright scholarship, and she has traveled there on several occasions.



Harlowe said Ecuador is an excellent country to study. "The idea was to give [students] an idea what some of the possibilities are in the area of international studies," she said.

Students agreed the Focus: Ecuador trip was successful in terms of its execution. The only major problem took place when the flight from Newark was unable to land in Quito due to fog and was forced to divert to Panama for the night.

The students took it in stride and made the best of the situation by going taking an early morning dip in the hotel pool in Panama City. This attitude of cheerful acceptance prevailed throughout the trip.

"It was like a surprise side trip," said freshman Jen Ellsworth.

Sophomore John Amoroso said he was impressed by the contrasts between everyday life in Ecuador and the United States. Ecuadorians are forced to deal with electricity rationing that plunge sections of the coun-

try into darkness several times each week. The cost of living fluctuates unpredictably.

"I no longer take for granted some of things that we have here in the U.S.," said Amoroso.

The Focus: Ecuador program will be offered again next year. Even though the program is designed for freshmen and sophomores, this year's group included a junior. In future years, the program may be expanded and reworked to include different areas of study. Harlowe explained the program could be adapted to include other courses such as biology or anthropology. In the future, there could be Focus programs in other countries. Specifically Martinique, an island in the French Caribbean, is being considered as a possible Focus country.

For more information about the Focus: Ecuador trip or any other possible Focus trips, contact Dr. Brooke Harlowe at x4179, Dr. Christopher Cirno at x4064, Dr. Leona Martin at x4267 or Professor Wanda Cordero-Ponce at x4265.

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## Tired of 50-cent Yuengling?

## Brewery provides variety

BY KARL BITTNER  
Staff Writer

What, if anything, happened in Selinsgrove during break? Some changes did occur, such as the opening of the Selinsgrove Brewing Co., located beneath Governor Snyder Mansion.

The microbrewery, owned by Steven Leason and Heather McNabb, opened its doors in late December.

Leason and McNabb's idea to operate a microbrewery originated in 1993 while they hiked in Europe. Upon returning to the United States, they moved to Colorado for two years and worked in a microbrewery there. Once they felt they had gained enough experience, they moved back to Selinsgrove and began planning for their own pub.

"I like the relaxed atmosphere," said senior Anissa DeCapria. "The people are friendly and the brewery's rustic appearance is welcoming."

Senior Kristen Dame agreed with DeCapria. "I wish it was here before," she said. "It invites conversation and relaxation."

Senior Denine Cimmons said she "couldn't wait for the pub to open." She also commented the pub is larger than she thought it would be.

The Selinsgrove Brewing Co. offers six different beers on tap including cream ale, brown ale, Scottish-style ale, pale ale, oatmeal stout and porter ale.

Leason said the most popular beer changes from week to week. "The cream ale was [most popular] this week, while the Scottish was last week." He also said the oatmeal stout has "a steady crowd."

Senior Marie Camp said she is one member of the oatmeal "crowd" because she enjoys the richness of the stout. She agreed with Cimmons and Dame that the pub's selections offer "a great change from 50-cent Yuenglings."

In addition to offering non-alcoholic drinks like coffee and cappuccino, the brewery features a limited food menu which includes chili, sandwiches and chips and salsa. Leason stated the food selection will eventually increase to offer more sandwiches, soft pretzels and soup.

"We are focusing our energy on the brewery right now," said Leason.

The microbrewery also hosts live entertainment. Blues With Artie performed last Wednesday on the pub's stage from 7 to 10 p.m. Artie will return next week at the same time with his harmonica.

Overall, students said they were pleased with the new establishment. "There's nothing else like it," Cimmons said.

The brewery is open Tuesday through Thursday from 4 to 11 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from noon to midnight. Prices range from 40 cents for a four-ounce taster to \$2.50 for an imperial pint, and a pitcher costs \$7.50.

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# SPORTS

## Crusader men catch second wind to fuel win streak



Photo by Kim Aviles

Center Mike Barrette pops a jumper down low during the Crusader's 56-53 victory over former Susquehanna assistant basketball coach Rick Ferry and the Eagles of Juniata. A late second half scoring flurry by the Eagles cut the Crusader's comfortable lead from 16 points to a mere three.

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna men's basketball team did not quite get off to the start they expected, losing their first three games, including a humbling 97-61 defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown. Tomorrow, they host those same Blue Jays in a battle for third place in the MAC Commonwealth League, but the Jays will not be facing the same Crusader team who have come on very strong as of late. Since the Dec. 7 blowout, the Crusaders have turned it around, winning 11 of 13 to go to 11-6 overall and 5-3 in MAC play.

In their last home game against Juniata, Susquehanna defeated a struggling Eagles team, but it was not easy. The Crusaders saw their 16-point second half lead whittled down to three before escaping with a 56-53 win.

With 51 seconds left, J.P. Stultz's jumpshot cut the Crusader lead to three. But that would be all from the Eagles.

Tony Mennito led Crusader scorers with 13 points and a career-high 14 rebounds to spoil the homecoming for former assistant Susquehanna basketball coach Rick Ferry. Ferry is now the head coach of Juniata.

It was the second time in five games that Susquehanna had a big second half lead only to see it all but disappear before pulling out the victory.

Head coach Frank Marcinek described the two games as "very, very similar." He said that while lapses like these are common, they must be corrected.

"We're not playing with as much concentration or as hard as we need to in order to reach our potential," said Marcinek.

The team has overcome many obstacles over the course of its run. Center Dan Horner sat out three games with mononucleosis and lost his starting job to Mike Barrette. Backup point guard Billy Thompson transferred to UCONN but senior Pete Long stepped up his play. Long was the only non-starter to play in every game before missing the Juniata game because of a family commitment.

After missing the first five games for personal reasons, Ross, last year's league Most Valuable Player, returned to play a valuable role off the bench.

The team has also overcome several bad shooting nights, making less than 40 percent of their shots in seven of their 16 games, but have managed to go

4-3 in those seven games.

"I'm not convinced that we starts is all that important," Marcinek. "We have good balance and good team depth."

Highlights of the men's 3 run include winning the Kiwanis Tournament Dickinson by beating Mesa and the host Red Devils, upsetting Wilkes at Wilkes Barre in a rematch of last year's MAC title game. They also finished second in their Kiwanis K.I.D.'s Classic, beating Muhlenberg before losing Lycoming in the final.

To extend their run to 11 since their sluggish start, the men traveled to Allentown Wednesday Jan. 30 to upset Moravian in overtime by a final score of 72-70. Small forward Paul Rushton had a career night dumping in 20 points and hauling down 12 rebounds to lead the Crusaders in both categories. He also hit the clutch shot to tie the game with five seconds to go and send it into overtime period.

Marcinek is confident as the Crusaders enter tomorrow's home rematch with the Blue Jays (10-5, 5-3 MAC). "We're a different team," Marcinek stated. "We're just going to do everything a lot better."

Tipoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

## Rodman: Talent overshadowed by disturbing antics

By MIKE SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, Dennis Rodman's actions take precedence over his basketball ability. Rodman has won three championships and looks to be well on his way to his fourth. He has been named to the NBA's all-star team numerous times and was named Defensive Player of the Year. When Rodman has also led the NBA in rebounding for the last four seasons and is arguably the greatest rebounder of all time.

However, this opinion piece is not about his basketball accolades. Rodman has become famous for his non-basketball antics on and off the court. These countless actions have led Rodman to be heavily fined, ejected and suspended often throughout his career.

By this time, the latest Dennis Rodman incident is well known. The All-Star forward for the Chicago Bulls kicked camera man Eugene Amos in the groin after he appeared to trip over Amos' leg during a game. This act of frustration is not a one time incident for the often-troubled Rodman. This occurrence is just the latest in a long line of unnecessary behaviors that have plagued Rodman's career.

This recent action has caused Rodman to be suspended for at least 11 games and will cost him over \$2 million, including fines and lost paychecks. This monetary loss is not counting the civil suit that Amos has pending.

When is it going to end? Rodman's latest action shows his lack of respect for people and his lack of respect for the NBA. Rodman especially should be thankful for his chance to play basketball for the NBA for money. After college, he was in jail and then worked as a grocery bag boy. Rodman owes the NBA big time. However, Rodman will never realize these facts and will keep acting foolishly. Maybe it is time for him to retire and join the Rodman World Tour full time.

## Hard work, sun pay off for swimmers

By JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Staff Writer

Business or pleasure? That's what the members of the 1996-97 Susquehanna University men's and women's swimming teams are trying to decide about their 10 day trip to Florida over this year's winter break.

Swimming 11,000-12,000 yards a day for a total of over 50 miles does not exactly sound like a restful vacation; however, this short but significant change of scenery was very beneficial. It turned the Crusader teams that were decimated by injuries earlier in the season into MAC Championship contenders.

"The beginning of the season was rough; we had a lot of illnesses and injuries," said senior distance freestyle swimmer Cheryl Crocker. "But I knew that after training in Florida over break, we were going to come back strong."

Both teams indeed looked strong and supportive of each other Saturday when they hosted Scranton in the steamy Susquehanna pool at O. W. Houts gymnasium.

"The meet this past Saturday was one of our better ones so far," said junior free style swimmer Veronica Jaeger.

"As a team, everyone has dropped times," added senior

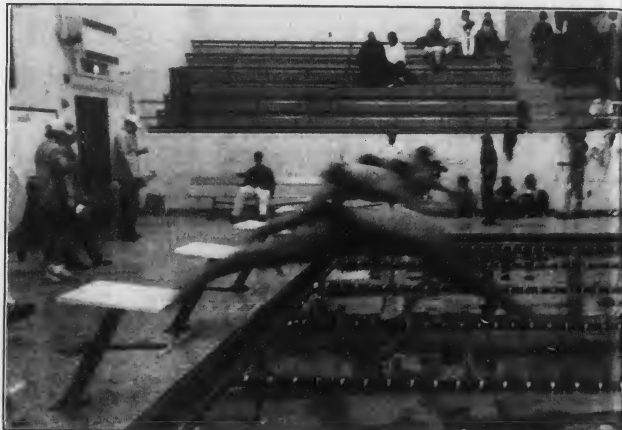


Photo by Justin Agliodoro

Sophomore Tom Brookes, senior Jason Aults and freshman Steve Uphoff start off the blocks during the 1000 yard freestyle race against Scranton. Aults finished second, a body length out of first.

breast stroke swimmer Lisa Barella.

The men's team beat Scranton thanks in part to senior backstroke Jason Aults, who was a "body length" away from finishing first in one event.

"The men should be fairly strong once we get everyone back and healthy," said 18th year head coach Jed Schweikert.

"The women's team also seemed to benefit from their training in Florida as they knocked off fellow MAC rival Juniata this past Wednesday. The team's expectations are very high.

"I think we're going to do great at the MAC's," said Barella. "We're going to be one of the top competitors."

Both teams will compete at home Feb. 1, against Lebanon Valley and will also host King's on Feb. 8.

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Hoopsters  
heat it up

See Page 7

Long ago, in a galaxy far  
away... "StarWars" was  
re-released ... SEE PAGE 6

# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 13

Susquehanna University

Friday, February 7, 1997

## Orientation Planning Underway

JANET GAUGER  
Writer

Will I like my roommate?  
I be able to get to my class-  
time? How many people  
I be share this bathroom?  
These are all the questions  
incoming freshmen seem to have  
to ask themselves, and that  
is the way the Orientation  
Planning Committee (OPC)  
is it.  
Senior Karin Knaus, OPC  
person, said when students  
have a lot of free time during  
the first days, the chance of  
students leaving rises. When  
freshmen are busy, "they  
don't get the chance to be home-  
sick or to say 'oh my gosh, what  
I'm doing here,'" said Knaus.  
The committee, consisting of  
Knaus, Alyssa Andreadis, Frank  
Wells, James Felter, Matt  
Hart and Shayna Santoro,  
have had two meetings so far  
to plan next fall's orientation.  
Knaus stated their goal for this  
year's orientation, beginning  
Wednesday, Aug. 28, is to increase  
freshman involvement.

"They didn't make me feel  
like a freshman, but like some-  
one who has been here," said  
Shuman Mark Gray about his  
orientation experience. "They

DOROTHY ANDERSON

"I believe  
there is a very  
positive correla-  
tion between  
orientation  
activities and  
how well stu-  
dents make the  
adjustment to  
college life."

made me feel comfortable."

Through surveys distributed  
to freshmen, the committee  
discovered a very positive response  
to the entertainment in particu-  
lar, even though attendance was  
as high as desired, according  
to Knaus. The committee plans  
entertainment for the first  
night of orientation and the  
Student Activities Committee  
(SAC) plans the second. The  
OPC is planning to bring back  
student-favorite Dave Binder,  
who draws the attendance of not  
only freshmen, but upperclass-  
men as well.

According to Dorothy  
Anderson, dean of students, the  
goal of the OPC is to help get  
students adjusted to college life  
as quickly as possible, and  
events like Dave Binder are very  
positive in assisting with the  
change in lifestyle.

"I believe there is a very posi-  
tive correlation between orien-  
tation activities and how well stu-  
dents make the adjustment to  
college life," said Anderson.

To be a member of the orien-  
tation planning committee,  
students must first be an O-Team  
member or student adviser, and  
be selected by the previous com-  
mittee. Students with a G.P.A. of  
3.0 or higher are eligible to be  
student advisers, and applica-  
tions were recently sent to stu-  
dents through campus mail.  
Applications for O-Team mem-  
bers will be sent in March.

## Black History Month Susquehanna celebrates

By MIKE SOLOMON  
Staff writer

There is a celebration going on all month at  
Susquehanna University, as the campus will join the rest of  
the United States in celebrating Black History Month.

Susquehanna will sponsor numerous events throughout  
the month to help the campus and community learn more  
about African-American history. Bucknell University is  
also involved and will host an event as well. All are wel-  
come to attend any or all of the events, as this may be a  
chance to learn more about another culture or celebrate  
your own.

"I think it is great for Susquehanna to join in the cele-  
bration of Black History month," said Mike Zisa, a junior  
political science major. "I am looking forward to attending  
some events."

The festivities began on Feb. 4, when the Office of  
Multi-Cultural Affairs sponsored African folklorist Mary  
Carter at 7 p.m. at Isaac's Auditorium.

In meeting rooms four and five on Feb. 11, the Career  
Services Center will sponsor a workshop titled "Success  
and the Culturally Diverse Worker," and a concert will be  
held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Weber Chapel. "Soul Sounds"  
will be a multimedia presentation that should be entertain-  
ing and educational. It is sponsored by the Black Student  
Union.

The month-long celebration should help Susquehanna  
students create a better sense of togetherness on campus,  
according to senior finance major Tara McCourt. "Black  
History Month will allow students to appreciate diversity  
and each other more," said McCourt.

"Womyn With Wings," a choreo-poem by James  
Chapman which looks at the lives of three different,  
diverse women is next on the schedule. Chapman's work  
will play at Bucknell University's Coleman Theatre,  
Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Five days later, "A Dream to Fly: The Bessie Coleman  
Story" will take center stage in Weber Chapel at 7 p.m. on  
Feb. 19. This one-woman performance about the first  
African-American female aviator is being co-sponsored by  
the Student Activities Committee and the Brotherhood.

The final activity of the month will be a panel discus-  
sion titled "Africans in America." The talk will explore the  
experiences of Africans living in the United States. This  
event will take place on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in meeting room  
three and is sponsored by the International Club.

The list of events is diverse and spread out so that  
everyone can attend and enjoy the celebration. "This  
month is great. It will increase Susquehanna's cultural  
awareness," said Shannon Boyd, a senior elementary edu-  
cation major.

## Seniors reminisce days of old

By KARL BITTNER  
Staff Writer

Senior year has proved to be  
an eventful time at  
Susquehanna. Beside attending  
classes and writing papers, many  
seniors have been scrambling to  
finish their resumes; others keep  
busy networking and making  
contacts with those in their  
future fields. Thursday, Feb. 2,  
1997 gave the seniors a much  
needed break.

Last Sunday's Senior  
Convocation was a chance to  
honor the 389 seniors anticipat-  
ing graduation this May. In  
addition, it served as a time for  
the senior class to gather togeth-  
er and gear up for their final  
semester with each other at  
Susquehanna.

Held in the Degenstein  
Theater, the event began with a  
welcome and introduction by  
senior class president Chelsea  
Kuzma. Chaplain Mark  
Radecke followed Kuzma with  
the invocation, and also closed  
with the benediction and dis-  
missal.

"I think convocation went  
really well. I was happy that a  
large number of seniors came,"  
said Kuzma, who played the  
main role in the event's organi-  
zation. "The speakers all  
touched upon many of the  
important ideas that seniors are  
thinking about right now."

Other speakers included  
Dorothy Anderson, Dean of  
Students, who spoke of the  
class's accomplishments  
throughout their previous years  
at Susquehanna; and Dr. Warren  
Funk, vice-president of  
Academic Affairs, who provided  
some words of wisdom and  
encouragement for the seniors.

When the speeches conclud-  
ed, the seniors were treated to a  
video featuring photos that were  
submitted by several seniors  
themselves last semester.  
Boasting some interesting and  
sometimes hilarious photos, the  
video offered a glimpse at the  
happenings of seniors from as  
recently as last semester to back



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Class president Chelsea Kuzma addresses the senior class at this  
year's convocation, held Feb. 2 in the Degenstein Theater.

in their freshmen year. The  
songs played with the video  
came from a cassette compiled  
by senior Daylyn Finnegan. A  
few songs that were included  
were Sarah MacLachlan's "I  
Will Remember You" and "The  
Best of What's Around" by the  
Dave Matthews Band.

"The pictures from freshman  
year were really funny and great  
to see," said Finnegan. "I'm  
also glad that we can make  
copies of the video." But, she  
said did wish that more people  
would have submitted photos  
for the video.

Dean Anderson, who in her  
speech included a recognition  
for those seniors chosen to  
Who's Who Among American  
Universities and Colleges, stated  
she "hopes the seniors are  
beginning their last semester on  
a good foot." She also wished  
to "congratulate Chelsea for  
pulling off a well-attended  
event."

For those who missed Senior  
Convocation, don't despair—  
both the video and the music  
cassette are available on reserve  
under Dr. Potter's name in the  
library's music lab.

## First steps taken toward revisions of student advising

By JENNIFER WRIGHT  
Staff writer

The first steps toward chang-  
ing student advising at  
Susquehanna were taken on Jan.  
27. A motion was made at the  
faculty meeting to approve the  
first two recommendations made  
by the Reengineering Task  
Group on Student Advising in  
their Nov. 5 report.

The task group outlined a  
plan last fall for the revival of the  
student advising process. It has  
already been altered and  
endorsed by the University  
Council and was first discussed  
at the faculty meeting on Nov.  
25. At last week's meeting, the  
first two recommendations in the  
report were discussed in detail  
and voted upon.

The first recommendation in  
the proposal is to "adopt a men-  
toring model as the formative  
ideal in the university's program  
of faculty, staff and student  
advising."

According to Warren Funk,  
acting vice-president of academ-  
ic affairs and chair of the task  
group, it is not likely that any  
action will be taken on this rec-  
ommendation until the third rec-  
ommendation is approved.

The third will establish a fac-  
ulty task group to develop policy  
on student advising for the  
Faculty Handbook.

"The task group will work on  
policy statements for the hand-  
book which will help flesh out

the mentoring model," said  
Funk. He added they have only  
a working definition of "men-  
toring."

"There are a lot of questions  
on the part of the faculty and  
staff as to what 'mentoring'  
means or if it's the best term to  
be used," explained Funk.

The second recommendation  
in the proposal is to "appoint an  
Advising Coordination  
Team."

(ACT). The  
(ACT) would be respon-  
sible for routinely exam-  
ining the student advis-  
ing process and coordi-  
nating the assign-  
ment of faculty advisers.  
This team, according to  
the report, is to consist of  
the deans of each of the  
three schools as well as the  
dean of academic services  
and the dean of student  
affairs.

However, it was decided at the  
faculty meeting to allow three  
other members of the faculty to  
serve on the team.

With the backing of the  
University Council, Funk is  
already taking measures towards  
the formation of the ACT.

The faculty is expected to  
discuss more of the recom-  
mendations that is necessary  
to act on the first one, at its  
meeting later this month. There  
are eight recommendations all  
together.

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third  
and  
fourth  
recom-  
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tions  
deal  
mainly  
with  
the  
faculty's  
role in  
student  
advis-  
ing.  
The  
last four  
deal  
with  
specific  
internal  
issues  
such as  
advisor  
training, the student  
advisor program, Career  
Services and electronic academ-  
ic records and degree audits.

The recommendations are  
outlined in the Report of the  
Reengineering Task Group of  
Nov. 5. The task group is com-

posed of Funk, Dr. Ira Blake,  
assistant professor of psychol-  
ogy; Linda McMillin, head of the  
history department; member of  
the Board of Directors Frank  
Trembulak, '70; and Candice  
Brown, junior.

The report has now been pre-  
sented to the University Council,  
the Student Government  
Association (S.G.A.), and the  
faculty. Much interest has been  
shown on the part of all of the  
groups.

Funk said he is satisfied with  
the faculty's response to the rec-  
ommendations.

"I've been both interested and  
pleased with the seriousness that  
has been given to these recom-  
mendations on the part of the  
faculty," said Funk.

"I think it reflects the high

regard they have for the work  
they do in advising students," he  
added. "It's a reflection of the  
kind of concern they have and  
that what they do works well for  
students."

The University Council has  
shown its support through its  
endorsement of the recom-  
mendations and S.G.A. has also  
made its positive opinions  
known to the task group.

Now that the report has been pre-  
sented to the University Council  
and S.G.A., the next step will  
involve the faculty discussing the  
third recommendation to develop  
policy on student advising for the  
faculty handbook.

The plan for the revival of the stu-  
dent advising process was origi-  
nally discussed at a faculty meeting  
held Nov. 25.

## 3-day forecast

Friday...

Partly Cloudy 35

Saturday...

Cloudy 34

Sunday...

Cloudy 38





# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Racial discrimination targets white males

Discrimination is wrong, regardless of who is the victim. Employment discrimination is one of the most common forms of discrimination in our society today. Prior to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 minorities and women both were discriminated against in employment practices.

It is now 1997, and people are still being discriminated against in the workplace. Now, however, it is the white male who is being discriminated against.

Some students here at Susquehanna have likely already encountered this reverse discrimination while searching for internships. More and more companies are seeking to diversify their environments by accepting only minority applications. This is simple discrimination based on race.

Why should anybody be denied a job or internship because they happen to be of a different skin color? More importantly, why should anybody be given a job or internship because they happen to be of a different skin color? The entire system is wrong.

According to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964: "It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to: 1.) fail or refuse to hire or to discharge any individual or otherwise to discriminate against any individual with respect to his compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment, because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

It seems fairly clear that discrimination based on race, color, sex, or otherwise is illegal. However, it is quite legal for employers to designate internships for minorities and women only.

This is clearly reverse discrimination.

For those who believe that this is affirmative action, they are wrong. Affirmative action means that all applicants have an equal opportunity to be hired, but if two applicants have similar or equal qualifications, and one is a minority or a woman, the minority or woman will get the job. The hiring practice in question entails an employer only accepting applications from minorities and women.

Kim Bolig, associate director of the Center for Career Services, said: "White males will question whether there is reverse discrimination a lot more in the future. By the year 2000, the majority of the workplace is going to be made up of minorities and women, and that is something that white males are going to have to be aware of."

There is no doubt that minorities and women have been discriminated against in our country's recent history. However, it is wrong to try to even the score by discriminating against whites and males. If we learned anything from the Civil Rights movement, it was that people should be treated equally, regardless of their race, color, sex, or sexual orientation.

Diversity is certainly a problem in many workplaces, but sacrificing the rights of entire groups of people is not the way to solve that problem. It is time that blacks and whites, men and women, homosexuals and heterosexuals all be treated equally both in the workplace and in society.

## The Crusader

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## OPINIONS

Cafeteria is crazy

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, hundreds of students walk aimlessly around our compact cafeteria looking for somewhere to sit. They run into one another, tripping over backpacks in the narrow aisles. Some carry trays of cooling food; some are forced to eat standing up.

The problem of overcrowding in the cafeteria needs to be addressed. There are many options. However, there are no solutions.

No classes are scheduled for teachers and students between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Most staff members have between noon and 1:00 p.m. off for lunch.

Dan Phillips, assistant director of food services, said, "It's a scheduling problem with the school."

He said although the school is aware of this problem, so far nothing has been done about it.

Why, lately, has the cafeteria been so jammed?

Enrollment at Susquehanna is as large as it has been for years. While the number of students is growing every year, "the (dining) room isn't getting any bigger," said Phillips.

Sophomore Kimberly Aviles agreed the cafeteria was "too crowded."

"Don't let so many students into our school," said Aviles.

Another answer to the recent problem is the number of students who returned from a semester abroad.

According to Dr. Susan Johnson, head of modern languages at Susquehanna, 61 students returned this semester from abroad. Only 33 have gone abroad for the spring semester. That is 28 additional people eating in the dining room this semester.

"It's always like this in the beginning of the semester, students just don't know any better," said Phillips.

According to Phillips, as the semester goes on, the number of people in the cafeteria during this time will decline.

The problem of too many students in the cafeteria for Tuesday and Thursday lunch has long been a problem for Susquehanna. And it has not been ignored.

According to Phillips, four or five years ago the cafeteria expanded its hours until 3:30 p.m. for those people who wanted to eat a later lunch.

Also, the cafeteria staff has brought in more tables and chairs. They are at their maximum of 460 seats now, according to Phillips.

Many alternatives have been suggested, and even tried, but none seem to be able to lessen the problem.

One suggested option is to open the meeting and private dining rooms for lunches on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time the rooms are already being used for another function," said Phillips. "We are trying to make it as easy as possible. The only alternative is scheduling classes during that time period."

Alex Smith, registrar, said, "I can't agree with him (Phillips) that it's a scheduling problem."

Unfortunately, Smith does not have the power to simply change the time that classes meet. Any changes would have to come directly from the faculty.

Ten years ago, when Susquehanna changed from trimester to semester scheduling, a faculty committee was established to schedule when classes meet, as well as set up credits, and create a new calendar. This committee no longer exists, according to Smith.

The faculty not only approved, but they "explicitly set aside a time twice a week when there would be no classes," Smith said.

According to Smith, it's a student problem. Students choose to take 10:00 a.m. classes so that they can go to lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Although it would be a solution to the problem, most students do not want to take 8:00 a.m. classes and eat a late breakfast and a late lunch. They prefer to eat lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

If the registrar's office was to schedule more 8:00 classes, as a solution to this problem, no one would take them.

And why should they? Students should be able to schedule their classes any way they are comfortable and still expect to be able to find a seat when they go to the dining room for lunch. The high price of board at Susquehanna should guarantee at least that much.

Therefore, Smith is wrong. It is not a "student problem."

Many students are seeking a solution to this problem on their own. Some choose to eat lunch later in the day, and some skip the meal altogether.

Sophomore Nicole Brown usually eats lunch around 11:15 a.m.

"We try to go early to beat the crowd that comes in at 11:30," said Brown.

Sophomore Joe Kamnik would rather skip lunch than go to the cafeteria when it's crowded.

"I don't eat there (the cafeteria) at all on Tuesdays and Thursdays because I can't find a seat," said Kamnik.

Aviles, a resident assistant in Aikens, suggested that a long term solution to the problem would be to build a new dining room in addition to the one we already have. Another alternative suggested by Aviles was to provide students with the option to use their meal cards off-campus.

Susquehanna does have their own version of fast food right here on campus. Unfortunately, the Encore Cafe does not allow meal equivalency for lunch.

According to Phillips, the Encore simply couldn't handle providing lunches for students. Phillips did say expansion of the Encore was a possibility, although a long-term one.

As everyone is well aware, Susquehanna students are not permitted to bring food out of the cafeteria. We are not allowed, during nice weather, to eat at the tables and chairs set up on the patio outside of Melon Lounge.

The reason for that, according to Phillips, is to protect the students. We could, conceivably, bring food out to someone who is not paying for the meal plan, which would be unfair to those of us who do pay.

However, would that really be a true problem for us, the students, or them, the cafeteria?

Maintenance is a problem when eating outside. There is no guarantee that students would bring their trays in from outdoors, and who would be left to clean them up?

Eating somewhere outside of the dining room does not seem to be an option, nor does re-scheduling, or adding more chairs to the already overcrowded room. However, it may be a true short-term solution.

However for the long-term solution, building a new dining hall, or expanding the one we already have, would not only benefit the students, but also end the problem.

But, in the meantime, get used to eating on the run, or not at all, on those ugly Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

## It's part of the game

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

Turn on ESPN, and the "Cameron Crazies" will excite you.

They hop up and down for an entire basketball game, whether it be Duke University vs. North Carolina University (UNC), or Duke vs. Northern-Southern North Carolina Wrestling School.

Duke students paint their faces, heckle and call attention to the ultimate in college basketball.

They cheer in a manner accepted and representative of Duke University.

Last Friday, January 31, Don Harnum, athletic director of Susquehanna University (SU), issued a warning via campus mail to all students regarding fan behavior at home basketball games, both men's and women's.

According to Harnum, the university on the whole needed to be reminded of what type of behavior is expected at home games.

"We had specific concerns about behavior," said Harnum, citing both the whole student body and the "Goon Squad," Susquehanna's version of the "Cameron Crazies."

Harnum said sometimes the behavior exhibited at home games is unsportsmanlike and unbecoming of the university.

"When we approach someone, he or she will typically calm down," said Harnum.

Harnum said the reason for the memorandum to the student body was a combination of Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) meetings in the off-season, as well as numerous complaints from students, parents and such.

There is a very fine line here.

What is the difference between screaming "Overrated" over and over again at former Maryland — current Golden State Warrior — standout Joe Smith, as Duke students did two years ago, or yelling "Brick," such as students at Susquehanna may when an opposing player shoots a free throw?

Student disinterest in supporting sports teams has been documented for years.

But seeing the "Goon Squad" at men's games spics fan support and interest. Again, they could be compared to the "Cameron Crazies."

Susquehanna cheerleaders do the same, if not more, for the fans.

They twist, twirl and train as hard as any other sport to increase fan interest, and, more importantly, student interest.

Members of respective teams

also train, sweat and bleed sport everyday of their lives. The least the student body can do is support them.

However, the question becomes, how do we support them, and do we support them in a manner conducive to Susquehanna's reputation?

The five standards added in Harnum's memorandum students should refrain from were the following:

- 1) foul language
- 2) obscene gestures
- 3) mocking of visiting fans
- 4) mocking of opposing players
- 5) jumping from the stands or the court side.

The first two concerns are common

At home basketball games, men's and women's alike, there are many children in attendance.

Foul language and obscene gestures promote bad morals for children.

They are also elderly fans in attendance. Their ears must be on fire at times.

But this problem is not just student behavior.

Last Saturday at the women's game against Elizabethtown, gentleman sat in the stands and screamed every single soliloquy time Susquehanna turned the ball over, whether it was because of traveling violation or a "foul."

The elderly man, clad in Elizabethtown apparel, from white hat to his "Blue Jay" sweatshirt, was a nuisance those around him.

There was an example someone not even associated with our university making total mockery of themselves at the expense of the players.

At least Harnum's letter to the university was a way of regulating behavior in a positive way. At least we will know better.

He said if the negative behavior remains unchanged after our warning, public safety will be asked to remove those responsible.

Now, the student body knows what is expected at home basketball games, as well as other events. The expectation is common sense.

If Susquehanna students want to hop up and down, paint the faces orange and maroon and scream for our team, we can.

However, we now know what the expectation is.

Supporting our teams is about supporting our players on the court. It's about supporting our players on the field.

Hopefully, in the future, the student body will increase its support and, in turn, support our teams positively and conductively to the standards of the university.

## O.J. circus continues

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

Liability or guilty?

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Court TV icon O.J. Simpson was found liable for the June 12, 1994 stabbing death of Ronald Goldman. He was also found liable of beating Nicole Brown Simpson "up until her death," according to the Wednesday, Feb. 5 edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Goldman family was awarded \$8.5 million in compensatory damages.

But the saga isn't over.

There is a definite difference between liable and guilty, as defined by the United States judicial system.

In the eyes of the jurors in the criminal trial, he is a free man, not a murderer.

However, with the 12-0 unanimous verdict in the civil trial, the eyes of that jury have cast a heavy, heavy doubt on the whole O.J. Simpson fiasco.

By a preponderance of evidence, the six man, six woman jury found that the "Juice" should not be loose. Their judgement of \$8.5 million was

in fact a method of retribution for the Goldman family.

But remember, according to the criminal trial, he didn't do it. The gloves didn't fit — acquit. He never wore Bruno Magli shoes. In fact, did he ever wear shoes?

The jury in the civil trial deliberated for 14 hours, which is four times longer than for the criminal case, according to the Feb. 5 edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The poetic justice in this case is that the Goldmans and the Browns did not ask for compensation. Apparently, all they wanted was a preponderance of evidence, and they got it.

But then there are punitive damages yet to be decided.

So the circus continues. The media continue to put a spotlight on O.J. and his perpetual legal battles.

In the first quarter, O.J. was acquitted. In the second quarter, he was found liable. Now, the third quarter is approaching, and O.J. still has many more games to play in the future.

Sadly, this game is not over.



# BULLETINS

## ΘΧ

Theta Chi earned its highest grade point average in its history last semester by earning a collective 2.87. This is a .31 improvement on the .56 average from a year ago. GPA was tied for second among the four fraternities. More importantly, our house was above the all male average at Susquehanna University. The house has set a GPA as its goal and we are on our way to achieving it. The brothers of Theta Chi earned nine quality pledges and nineteen following this semester's formal rush. Chad Walters, Matt O'Donnell, Brian Ferguson, Kevin Aumen, John Steigerwald, Matt Mullen, Kevin Carrion, Mike Zuccato, and Bob Carr all gained Beta Omega last night. All nine men plan to add to and continue to our improvement in academics.

Brothers Donny Augustine, Chris Arthur, and Jason Stipe turned to Susquehanna University this semester following a fall abroad in London. This semester, brothers Tim Urban and Dave Barton are also participating in study abroad programs. Urban is spending a semester in Washington D.C. and Barton is spending his spring in Australia.

Spring rush begins soon for those who did not participate in formal rush last week or did not make grades for this semester. Freshmen and sophomores can receive a bid this semester from a fraternity without having made the minimum GPA requirements.

## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all the Greeks on their new pledges. We are excited to welcome our eight new pledges and wish them the best of luck during their pledge period. They are Emily Bloom, Jen Fasnacht, Jana Guthrie, Trish Krusman, Linda Maniscalco, Meredith Rightmire, Noelle Romanzo and Sara Waite.

This week's senior profile is Becky Brown. Brown is a senior accounting major from Somerville, N.J. When she's not busy job hunting or interviewing, Sigma Kappa's former treasurer can be found studying in her room. Brown plays in the university's handball choir.

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon is pleased to announce that we have eight new pledges: Damon Dillman, Jason Gagne, Brandon McSherry, Doug Noble, Matt Shorb, Dustin Smither, Chris Willson and Jeff Zangher.

Congratulations go out to Jon Paterson for being elected chair of the Residence Life Committee.

Rushes, be sure to check out our homepage on the web. Be sure to come up to the house every Thursday at 9 p.m. for Movie Night. Come up and meet the brothers.

In philanthropy news, Sigma Phi Epsilon recently donated \$100 to SUN Home Health Services. We are also continuing our weekly Storytime for kids at the Snyder County Library in Selinsgrove.

Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly announces our Brotherhood Auction, which will be held Friday, Feb. 28. Be sure to bring your money, and take a Sig Ep home with you.

This week's senior profile is Mike Falat. Falat is a psychology major. He was a member of the football team and is currently a member of the men's rugby team. He is from Shamokin, Pa. Falat served on Sigma Phi Epsilon's standards committee.

## Student One Acts

The 1997 Student One Acts of "Give and Take" and "Masks" will premiere this weekend on Thursday, Feb. 6 and run until Saturday Feb. 8, at the Studio Theater in the Degenstein Campus Center at 7 p.m. "Give and Take," written by Michael Scantano and directed by senior theater education major, Kelly Eastham, stars such seniors as Deidre Newbold, Maddalena Pennino, Karl Bittner, Jill Carthy, and Alli Egger. Also cast in "Give and Take" are Giuseppe De Bartolo, T.J. Martin, Bryan Rothfuss, Jen Loomis, Beth Bloom and Danamare Hough. "Masks," written by Perry Boyer Coteau and directed by senior theater arts major, Melanie Trukenbrod, stars senior Elizabeth West and junior Justin De Paul. Come and show your support. "Give and Take" is produced by special arrangement with Baker's Plays, Boston, Mass.

## CUPRAP

The College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania (CUPRAP) is seeking applicants for its Communications Internship Award for students of color.

One \$1,500 stipend will be awarded this spring to a promising student of color who has obtained, or will obtain, an internship in a communication related field. Applicants must be enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university. The student need not be a resident of Pennsylvania.

Applicants must be members of a racial minority group, such as Asian, African-American, Hispanic, or Native American, and majoring in journalism, broadcasting, English, speech, public relations, mass communications, or a related field. Applicants must obtain within one year, an internship in a communications related field such as print media, radio, television, public relations, or advertising.

The competition is open to degree-seeking students who have completed their first, or freshman year of college.

The stipend will be awarded on the basis of demonstrated academic ability, demonstrated work ability, and financial need.

The students will be invited to attend a CUPRAP annual Professional Development Conference at the Hotel Hershey.

Students interested in obtaining additional information or application forms should contact the Public Relations Office at their respective institutions, or call the following contact person: Pam Sheridan at (610) 896-1333. The entry must be postmarked by March 1, 1997. The award recipient will be notified by April 1, 1997.

## SGA

Notice to all student that elections are being held on March 4 and 5 for SGA executive positions. All are encouraged to run. Look for the mailing on Feb. 12.

Congratulations to Jon Patterson, who has been elected the new chair of the Residence Life Committee. A reminder to students that a Leadership Conference is being held on Feb. 27. Participation is encouraged. For more information, inquire at the Campus Center Information Desk.

## BSU

What is Black History Month?

Black History Month is a time for ALL Americans to reflect on the presence of African Americans in our country's formation. February observances of African American history began in 1926. Then, Black History Month was limited to Negro History Week.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a historian, is the father of Black History Month, then Negro History Week. For many years he was the lone voice in African American historiography.

He chose the second week in February because it contained the births of two people he felt had great impact on African American history—Frederick Douglass (born on Feb. 7, 1817) and Abraham Lincoln (born Feb. 12, 1809).

In 1926, Woodson instituted the week-long celebration of the contributions of African Americans to history. He was convinced of the therapeutic power of Black history: African Americans would be seen as integral to the country if their contributions were known. In recent years the observance has expanded and now the entire month of February is celebrated as Black History Month.

Some specific reasons to celebrate every day of Black History Month:

Feb. 1, 1902 - one of Americas most prolific American poets, Langston Hughes was born in Joplin, Mo.

Feb. 2, 1948 - President Harry S. Truman sent a message to Congress pressing for civil rights legislation including anti-lynching, fair employment practices and anti-poll tax provisions.

Feb. 3, 1939 - The Baltimore Museum of Art exhibits "Contemporary Negro Art" opens.

Feb. 4, 1913 - The "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement," Rosa Parks was born in Tuskegee, Ala.

Feb. 5, 1934 - Famed Major League Baseball Star, Henery (Hank) Aaron is born in Mobile, Ala.

Feb. 6, 1820 - The first organized emigration to Africa begins when 86 free African Americans leave New York.

Feb. 7, - The first Negro History Week begins, originated by Carter G. Woodson.

Wednesday Feb. 12, Soul Sounds of Master Keys Productions will be here at 7pm in Weber Chapel.

Check out the flyers around campus. Friday Feb. 21, there is a Sankofka Conference at Bloomsburg University. There is a van reserved for anyone who is interested and needs a ride. For more info, call Nicole x3674.

Welcome back to returning students and welcome to new transfer students.

## BGLASS

Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 9:30 pm for coffee and socializing. New faces are always welcome. For more information about BGLASS, contact Frank Hoffman (x4114) or visit our homepage (<http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/bgla>).

## Literary Newsletter

The Writer's Institute has recently launched a literary newsletter entitled Liminal Spaces and would like to encourage writing submissions.

Liminal Spaces is published twice a semester and showcases student works in the form of poetry, artwork, editorials, book reviews, short fiction photography, and articles. Anyone can submit or get involved by sending material to: Literary Newsletter, Box 75 Upstairs. Please make this a success by becoming involved and expressing your creative voice. All are invited to attend our meeting at 9:15 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10 in Hassinger Library.

If you have any questions contact Dr. Fincke, x 4164.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce ten awesome new Alphas. They are: Janice Bubeck, Karen Doyle, Kara Girdwood, Amanda Hartung, Kelly Hunt, Megan McGinnis, Megan Walsh, Katie Winship, Leah Wyar and Melissa Zerr.

Please come support our annual Run-A-Thon this Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, located in Danville.

Maribeth Fives will be running in a track meet this Saturday at Bucknell. Ali Egger will be starting in this week's performance of "Give and Take." Janice Bubeck will be hosting "Singled Out" this Saturday in Evert Dining Hall.

This week's senior profile is sister Jackie Butler who is a native of Niskayuna, N.Y. Butler is an English major and plans on writing for radio after graduation. This past summer when Butler was not out boating, she was busy interning at a local radio station. She is currently planning a trip 'down under' to visit sister Kerry Fallen, also a former roommate, in Australia after graduation.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to all our new pledges this semester: Amanda Zentz, Laura Eis, Rebekah Hart, Sarah Gregonis, Jeanette Boselli, Rebecca King, Amanda Kunkel, Jen Bucks, Kristy Montalbano, Melinda Speidel, Jenn Jester, Heather Bowman, Amy LeBrun, Robin Ford, Danielle Raybuck, Beth Bloom, Emily Czarnecki, Christine Hughes and Emma Thompson.

This week's senior profile is Ginger Good. Good is a mathematics major with an economics minor. Good has been active in Arts Alive, stadium band and varsity softball. Last semester, you may have seen Ginger in "Crazy for You." This semester Good will be appearing in "The Heidi Chronicles" on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. In the future Good hopes to open a coffee shop and have twins.

## ZTA

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are excited to welcome 10 new members to our fraternity. They are: Eileen Arcangeli, Natalie Beckley, Jen Black, Jen Ellsworth, Amy Matzuk, Katy McFarland, Mackenzie Pfeifer, Jennifer Pugh, Lauren Urquhart and Erica Wisler.

Congratulations to all Greek organizations on their new pledges. Special thanks go to our Membership Advisor Sarah Johnson and Membership Chairwoman Johanna Zizelman for all of their hard work during rush week.

We would like to welcome sister Shayna Santoro back from her study abroad trip to Spain last semester.

Belated Happy Birthdays to sophomores Katy Veety (12/26), Anne Hartman (1/12), and junior Jen Phillips (1/17). Happy Birthdays this week for sophomore Sue Albert (2/4), as well as sophomore Sabrina Comamitsky and senior Sarah Zetto, both born on February 6th.

Our Breast Cancer Awareness Fact for February states that there is no known cure for Breast Cancer. Detection at an early stage provides a greater chance of recovery. When the disease is confined to the breast, the 5-year survival rate is 93%.

This week's senior profile is Deb Hollinshead. Hollinshead is a biology major and past treasurer of ZTA. She is a member of the swim team, and she can often be found in Fisher doing research or participating in the Biology Club.

She is also a member of Beta Beta Beta, the Bio honor society. Deb hopes to attend graduate school for physical therapy in the future.

## CCM

Think back to where you were two weeks ago, on Superbowl Sunday. What did you eat to celebrate the event? This year on Superbowl Sunday, Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) joined churches nationwide in an effort named the "SOUPerbowl." The SOUPerbowl began in 1990 and was created to give people the opportunity to donate a portion of the money they normally spend on the traditional party foods to the homeless. It has now become an annual fundraiser to aid soup kitchens throughout America.

Mike Barbarito, Vice President of CCM and chair of the event, worked with Jacqueline Sgroi, President, Heather Parent, Treasurer, John Amoroso, and Andy Buccaro to raise \$750 for the SOUPerbowl. The officers appealed to the community and Susquehanna University Students at church services held during the week-end of the Superbowl. The collection was totaled and added to the nationwide total and was announced at the championship game. The money raised will be used to buy food for a local soup kitchen. For this SOUPerbowl everybody wins.

## ΚΑ

Congratulations to Kappa Delta's 10 new pledges. They are: Michelle Bryan, Kirsten Dohner, Cheryl Fell, Dena Hahn, Heather Howard, Robyn Lettich, Dana Makowski, Casey Segen, Kori Tomosovich and Sarah Wright.

Happy 21st Birthday to Carrie Forbes, and Happy Birthday to Jennifer Chaikovsky and Carrie Green.

This week's sisters of the week are Kristen Venne for being named number one for women's division three basketball, Jessica McLaughlin and Marie Camp for being great Rho Chi's during rush, and Julie Daws and Laura Fitzgerald for organizing great rush parties.

Good luck this weekend to Noel Ulikowski and Sarah Wright in their swim meet. This will be senior Noel Ulikowski's final meet and we all want to wish her the best of luck.

Kappa Delta is raffling off a beige unisex wool sweater made by Carrie Forbes' mother. Tickets are 1 for \$3, 2 for \$5, and 5 for \$10. Look for KD's Valentine grants next week. Buy them for your sweetheart or friends. They will be sold in the lower level of the campus center for \$1.

This week's senior profile is Jessica McLaughlin, a political science major from Bel Air, Md. She did an internship the past two summers at Legg Mason, an investment firm, and went abroad fall of her junior year to Wales. Some of McLaughlin's activities include KD's Panhellenic representative, O-Team, student adviser, yearbook staff, and she is a three year letter-winning varsity lacrosse player.

## SAC

Upcoming Events:  
Friday, Feb. 7: Phenomenon, 8 and 10:30 pm in Charlie's  
Saturday, Feb. 8: Singled Out, 8 pm in the Dining Hall

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RYAN'S JEWELERS

# COMICS

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"OK, Mr. Hayworth, it looks as if you'll be flying in economy class with us today."



"For heaven's sake! That certainly was a sensitive car alarm!"



With cold and flu season in high gear, Brenda wisely carried her sneeze shield whenever she went out in public.



Cornered by a mob of angry wives, mailman Virgil Wingate is forced to hand over every copy of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.



An unwavering truth of grocery shopping with a toddler: Your child will throw a tantrum, and it will invariably happen when your minister, pediatrician and mother-in-law are walking by.

## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1997

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Be receptive to constructive changes. Diversification will bring significant financial gains. Look for new outlets for your managerial talents. The events of May will resolve a relationship problem. Follow your heart if forced to choose between two friends. Self-improvement activities prove their worth when you receive a raise or new perk next fall. A longtime romance reaches a crossroads. January 1998 will bring new professional recognition.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** children's author Laura Ingalls Wilder, jazz man Eubie Blake, actress Erin Gray, baseball player Dan Quisenberry.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get started on a difficult project early in the day. An expert's help may be necessary to meet a deadline. Your weekend plans are subject to change. Playing chess or cards will help you relax.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Unexpected developments at work could throw your schedule off. An older person offers advice that will save you time and money. Happy, partners are in tune.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You are on the right track where a client or contract is concerned. Maneuver quietly behind the scenes to accomplish your goals. Remain mum if someone asks leading questions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A business idea may prove impractical. Guard against putting the cart before the horse. Be patient while trying to sort out a problem involving a co-worker.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay extra attention to your appearance today. The right accessories can make an outfit look like a million dollars! Body language will reveal a

great deal about a difficult personal relationship.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be too free with your money. Learn how to socialize without being extravagant. Friends could offer to arrange a special introduction. Instant rapport is likely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of others' get-rich-quick schemes. You cannot afford to let anyone talk you into taking a financial gamble. Guard a loved one's confidences.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sudden change of plans will surprise you. Trust your instincts about a relationship. Evening is the best time to get together with close friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others react favorably to your persuasive arguments. Avoid talking shop at social events. Keep dinner conversation light and entertaining.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Working side by side with a potential romantic partner will let the two of you learn a lot about each other. Consider going into business together. Surprising news arrives from overseas. Plan on visiting friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sign contracts only after reading the fine print. It may be necessary to consult a lawyer. A collaborative venture will win widespread applause. Get together with a co-worker after hours. Familiarity could breed romance!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): An artistic hobby could prove highly rewarding. Investigate its commercial possibilities. Spend some time with a pal who needs a sympathetic ear. Show compassion but save the advice. Resist saying "I told you so."

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are visionaries, looking to the future with hope and confidence. Although their air of naive works to these Aquarians' advantage in certain situations, they need to find out how the world really works. Generous to a fault, these humanitarians are quick to share their good financial fortune with those in need. A desire to relieve suffering could lead to a career in medicine or missionary work. Charitable programs that aid the elderly will be of special interest.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

If you could change anything about SU, what would you change?



Jennifer Elkins '98  
"Build, build, build."



Brian Bonder '97  
"More parking!"



Jana Yenser '99  
"The cafeteria food--more healthy and edible stuff, please!"



Heather Henry '97  
"More writing intensive courses geared to the public relations field of study."



Nicholas L. Stephenson '99  
"William S. Burroughs should teach here."



Chris Surfield '97  
"A university pub should cater to 21-year-olds."

Photos by Melissa S. Hahn

FEATURES

EXPLORE your options ..

Externships apply classroom learning

BY SALLY BRADY  
Staff Writer

You're a college student. You have a major, maybe a minor, and you think you even know your career plans. But how can you be sure? EXPLORE, the Susquehanna Externship Program, gives students the opportunity to increase their awareness of a profession they may want to pursue.

Carolyn Thomas, interim assistant director in the Center for Career Services, said, "It's an excellent opportunity for a student to explore an occupation."

Thomas said with EXPLORE, a student "can get inside and see what an occupation entails."

Julie Danho, a sophomore writing major and women's studies minor, completed an externship through EXPLORE at the Rhode Island Commission on Women in Providence.

Danho said the externship gave her a more realistic view of the responsibilities and research completed by an employee or volunteer of the institute.

"It helped me realize what was available and what wasn't available in that field," said Danho.

Thomas said EXPLORE can help a student determine the specific area they are interested in. For example, Molly Gainard, a sophomore biology major, com-

pleted an externship at the Sweet Valley Veterinary Clinic in Kingston, Pa.

Gainard said through her externship, she saw a whole different side of things she had never seen before. Gainard observed spaying and neutering surgeries, as well as the amputation of a dog's leg.

Gainard said after she completed her externship, she was offered a summer job at the clinic.

I learned was actually applied until I used it."

Miller suggested to her adviser that he recommend the EXPLORE program to all of his students.

Geoff Dudick, a senior finance and economics major, said, "It didn't really help me decide what I wanted to do, but it gave me an outlook on how professionals go about their business." Dudick's two week externship was at the

students review the process of preparing for an externship and decide the best time period to participate. Thomas suggested winter break or spring break as the best times for students to complete an externship.

Eighty students tried to set up an EXPLORE externship over winter break, according to Thomas.

The first step in the process is filling out an application from the Center for Career Services. Included with the application are three organizations in which the participant is interested in completing an externship. These organizations should be from an area of career interest to the participant.

The Center for Career Services then contacts the organizations. Thomas explained this is what makes an externship different from an internship because for an internship, the student does the contacting.

Once the confirmation has been made through the Center for Career Services, the participant must then contact the organization to verify the externship.

The participant must spend a minimum of 40 hours with the organization and complete an externship in order to have the externship on their transcript, according to Thomas.

Thomas said an externship can lead to an internship, but students shouldn't expect it.

CAROLYN THOMAS

"It's an excellent opportunity for students to explore an occupation."

Jamie Miller, a sophomore accounting major, completed an externship with Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey and Associates, an accounting firm in Williamsport, Pa. She said before she did her externship she "had no idea what an accountant did."

Miller said she went to bank audits, assisted accountants in performing audits for banks and helped with taxes. Miller commented, "I wasn't sure how what

Department of Communication and Economic Development in Harrisburg, Pa.

Dudick said his experience included attending meetings with the secretary of operations or attending meetings in her place.

Thomas recommended students who are interested in EXPLORE should learn more about it by attending an EXPLORE workshop.

At an EXPLORE workshop,



Photo by Deborah Jean Templin

Student One-Acts are being performed this weekend. They began yesterday and will continue tonight and tomorrow night. Here, sophomore Jen Loomis portrays the moon in the play "Give and Take," directed senior Kelly Eastham.

Volunteer of Month awarded to Krauss

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Every month, the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs awards a Susquehanna student the Volunteer of the Month award.

This month, sophomore Jamie Krauss was named the Volunteer of the Month.

Recipients are chosen by the Service Learning Center based on nominations made by members of volunteer projects, Greek organizations and the student body.

"It was a really nice surprise," said Krauss, a biochemistry major from New Tripoli, Pa. "With all I'm involved with, it makes me feel good to be appreciated."

Currently, Krauss is a S.U.N. (Susquehanna University Neighborhood) council representative and co-project manager for S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment). She also volunteers as a study buddy, and she has been co-secretary for S.A.V.E.

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Projects released a statement about Krauss' volunteer work which said, "She does an outstanding job at all her duties, and is volunteering to do more all of the time."

The three-year-old award was created to recognize and honor outstanding student volunteers. Volunteers are nominated for the award by fellow

students.

A small group of student workers and Deborah Woods, director of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, choose the best candidate from the list of nominees each month.

Volunteer projects offer students an opportunity to give back to Susquehanna and the community. S.A.V.E., for example, manages recycling on campus, organizes events for Earth Week and works with the campus and community on environmental issues.

However, many of our campus projects are in need of more student volunteers.

"Volunteering is really needed," Krauss explained. "I wish more people would become involved with it."

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, agreed with Krauss. "Participating in a volunteer activity is one of the most important things a student can do outside of the classroom," she said. "Anytime you are given the opportunity to see what someone else's life is like ... it can alter your life forever."

Anyone interested in nominating a Volunteer of the Month should pick up a nomination form from the Center for Service Learning or in any of the academic buildings. Nominations for February's Volunteer of the Month must be returned by Saturday, Feb. 15. For additional information, call Woods at x4139.

Local band's debut album needs more work

BY SHAYNA SANTORO  
Staff Writer

"Kinky Boot Beast" is the perfect title for the debut album by The Jellybricks, a local band from Boiling Springs, Pa.

A representative from Primitive Records said, "This motley collection of songs, full of infectious hooks, plays like a greatest hits album from this crafty young band." This sentence is a great way to describe the variety of songs on this album, which range from slow and meaningful to crazy and almost shocking songs and lyrics.

For example, the lyrics from the song "Hit the Ground" say, "Got a noose around your neck, you must have earned it, you usually do, you're trying to be just so perfect, but you've got eyebrows in your pocket."

The lyrics do not stop there. The song continues with these words: "You're falling faster, faster than I ever care ... 'cause you're my freedom, and you're my greatest fear, and I can't be letting you hit the ground." The lyrics to "Hit the Ground" begin by telling the story of someone trying to kill someone else. But by the end, the lyrics describing the potential killer saving the person who is falling.

Another interesting song on the album is titled "Ugly You." These lyrics say, "Mother nature cracked her head, look what sprung up from her bed."

Junior Rachel Etkin, who had heard this song before, said, "I wonder if these songs have meaning behind them or if they are just words."

One of the songs that make sense on the album, "Wash

Away," explains how people can hurt inside and how they need to forgive and forget.

"If the rain is all you're asking from the skies, can it wash away the hurt you feel inside, can you see your life pass right before your eyes?" are the lyrics to the song.

Etkin said "Wash Away" had a good beat and she eased in to.

Sophomore Kati Veety said, "The lyrics are bitter and not uplifting at all, and you couldn't dance to them." She also said, "They (the band) are a little rough around the edges."

The Jellybricks are now on the road touring in the Midwest and the Northeast, and a representative from Primitive Records said, "The Jellybricks have gained a dedicated following of pop, punk, alternative, classic rock and polka fans."

The Jellybricks consists of the following people: Larry Kennedy, Garrick Chow, Bryce Connor and Laine Wehler.

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# FEATURES

## Travels help expand students' education

By JEN MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's study abroad programs enable students to enhance their learning through study and internship experiences. A wide range of programs that are based on students' interests, fields of study and foreign language preparation are available every semester.

Students can choose to study in places such as Australia, Austria, Denmark, Spain, France, Ecuador, England and Germany.

Student must meet certain requirements to take part in study abroad programs. Students need to have a grade point average of at least 2.25, and they must also have the approval of their adviser and the registrar for courses selected at another university.

Most students choose to study abroad during the fall or spring semesters but, it is also possible to study abroad over the summer.

Junior Danielle Beam took part in an archaeological dig in Israel with Dr. Karl Bohmbach, a religion professor, and other Susquehanna students.

"It was something that I always wanted to do and I got to do it," said Beam, a religion and sociology major. "It was a great chance to see first-hand all of the things I have learned about in my religion, history and sociology classes."

Juniors Karen Donoghue, Carlee Hanebury, Rosemary Metz and Heidi Richards spent the fall of 1996 in Vienna, Austria, and junior Jacob Waybright is studying there for a whole year. Juniors Denise Oakes, Jay Tierney and Wendy Wirtel were in Australia studying business and environmental science.

"Studying abroad in Australia

was one of the best experiences of my life," said Wirtel, an environmental science major. "I learned so much about myself by going alone and trying new things, like rock climbing and snorkeling."

Junior Amanda Sutton is spending the entire year in Copenhagen, Denmark, and junior Julie Morrison spent last semester there. Junior Mark Ruzicka worked closely with Children International while living with a host family and studying at the university in Ecuador during the fall of 1996.

Last semester, Susquehanna students took part in programs that focused on subjects including business, sociology, psychology and theater.

"Studying abroad in London was the best experience of my life," said junior Lorraine Bencke. "It really opened my

eyes up to so many new opportunities and gave me a chance to meet more people from around the world than I thought possible."

Twenty-two students took part in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business London Program.

"Living in London and traveling throughout Eastern Europe was a great way to get a firsthand look into different cultures," said junior Megan Czeck. "It made me a more independent person and I learned a lot about the international business environment."

Junior Tony Hackett also had a positive experience. "The best part of my experience last semester was being in D.C.," he said. "I made some great contacts and met a lot of interesting people. My classes took me all over the city to places that I would not have been able to see as a tourist."

Any student interested in studying abroad should contact Dr. Susan Johnson, director of international studies, at x4430.

MEGAN CZECK

*"Living in London and traveling throughout... Europe was a great way to get a firsthand look at different cultures."*



Photo by Lisa Anderson

The world-renowned Vienna Choir Boys performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 28. The choir, which consists of 24 boys, played to the first sold-out crowd at an Artist Series event in 11 years. The next Artist Series event will be pianists Goldina and Loumbrozo, who will perform on Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

## 'Star Wars' trilogy: George Lucas re-releases his epic movies with technology-enhanced special effects

By JUSTIN AGIALORO  
Staff Writer

Does "Star Wars" director and creator George Lucas really expect the movie-going society of the world to spend at least \$30 and over six hours of their valuable time to see a science-fiction trilogy that was already released two decades ago?

It may sound crazy, but that's exactly what Lucas wants you to do. "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" are back on the big screen in one of the most anticipated movie re-releases of all time: The "Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition."

This time, on the 20th anniversary of the original release of "Star Wars," Lucas has added several new scenes and surprises.

He has also dramatically enhanced the sound quality and "cleaned up" the technical quality of the film.

Despite these changes, the integrity of the film was not disturbed. In fact, the newly-added scenes have been added to help piece the epic story together.

For example, when C-3PO and R2-D2 are roaming the Jundland Wastes of Tatooine early in the film, Sandtroopers are searching for the two droids while riding creatures called Dewbacks. Also, Luke is riding in a new spacecraft.

Both the animals and the spacecraft were computer-generated by Industrial Light & Magic. Originally, this scene showed only a Dewback in the distance.

The most obvious addition to the first installment of the trilogy is the appearance of villainous creature Jabba the Hutt. Jabba was not originally seen in the trilogy until the 1983 release of "Return of the Jedi."

In "Star Wars," Han Solo (Harrison Ford) discusses past debts with Jabba at Mos Eisley Spaceport. This scene was orig-

inally cut from the film by Lucas due to lack of time and money.

The most obviously technologically-enhanced scene was the one in which the X-Wing fighters pass the orange-red moon of Yavin as they head towards the Death Star. Lucas was hoping to create this scene for the original production, but the technology necessary to make it a reality was not available in 1977.

The "Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition" also introduces several new creatures, including "dinosaur-like beasts of burden" called rontos. Another addition is Luke Skywalker's more realistically-floating landspeeder.

Some aspects of the film were disappointing. For example, the scene with Jabba the Hutt seemed rather fake and unrealistic. Judging from the Jabba the Hutt who appeared in "Return of the Jedi," there should be no way that a glob that big would be able to freely move as Jabba did in the remake.

The "Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition" even has a website now at <http://www.starwars.com>. The website includes more information about the trilogy, the filmmakers and even has a "Star Wars" trivia game to play.

Philadelphia Inquirer movie critic Desmond Ryan said of "Star Wars" on May 26, 1977, "This captivating science fantasy is the finest pure entertainment to reach the screen in ages."

In addition to the movies, "Star Wars" memorabilia is returning to store everywhere. Trading cards, action figures and even a Star Wars promotion at Taco Bell are just a sampling of the promotional tactics for this film's re-release.

"Star Wars" opened in theaters nationwide on January 31. "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" will arrive in theaters Febr. 21 and March 7, respectively.

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

—Clarence Mulloy, weary of doctors who don't keep their appointments, filed a lawsuit in November against one of them, Dr. Lawrence Amato of Round Lake Beach, Ill., and won \$10 plus court costs. Mulloy claimed that Dr. Amato once cancelled merely because his nurse was away and he didn't want to have to hook Mulloy up to a heart monitor all by himself.

—In December, Frederick Lundy was to report for a court hearing in Akron, Oh., in which he had been told: Plead not guilty to a parole violation and be released until trial, or plead guilty and go to jail immediately. Lundy pleaded guilty and was abruptly led away. That decision could be explained, perhaps, by Lundy's desire to get on with his punishment. What was not explained was why he had come into the courtroom under the circumstances with 41 rocks of crack cocaine in his pocket, which were discovered in a routine, pre-incarceration search.

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## International students find America full of apologies

By OLGA STEPANOVA  
Staff Writer

How would you feel if you had to spend a year in a country different from your own?

People are often surprised at things others do in foreign countries, just as many of the international students were when they came to America.

Many of the international students at Susquehanna said they were surprised at how friendly and polite Americans are.

Marcus Fentz, a student from Germany, said this friendliness was a big surprise for him. Polina Groushko, one of the Russian students, is still amazed at how often Americans use the words "excuse me" and "sorry."

"Sometimes there seems to be nothing to be sorry about, but they still say 'I'm sorry,'" she said.

Kate Balaban, a student from Russia, said she was surprised at the lack of people on the streets in America.

"Since everyone has a car, people don't walk on the streets anymore," Balaban said. "They all drive. Being a pedestrian means to be in the minority in this country."

Japanese students were surprised at the lack of privacy in

American bathrooms. They said small doors without locks make them feel uncomfortable.

Japanese students also said they did not expect to see so many computers and cars in this country. Yurika Kato said, "Everyone has computers and cars here."

Americans who have roommates from other countries provide a different perspective.

Freshman Jeremy Heidenreich, Fentz's roommate, said he was surprised at how much eagerness all the international students he knows showed in trying to learn more about America and its culture.

"Marcus constantly asks me questions about the meanings of English words and a lot of other things," Heidenreich said.

Freshman Melisa Rightenour, who lives with a Russian student, said she is amazed at how much international students know about America.

"I have no idea about what is going on in other countries," said Rightenour, "but international students seem to know almost everything about the United States."

"Living in a different culture makes you appreciate your own culture more," said Groushko.



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## SPORTS

Hribar works his magic

## Kern and Venne lead lady hoopsters during hot streak



Photo by Kim Aviles

Senior power forward Dina Fornataro boxes out a Juniata player during a recent MAC contest. The Crusaders won that game by a final of 69-44. They have won 5 out of their last six.

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

What does Susquehanna women's basketball head coach Mark Hribar have hidden in his pocket?  
Has he hired a witch to cast spells on Crusader opponents? Spiked their Gatorade? Hypnotized them?

Whatever the reasons, Hribar's team has played impressively of late, knocking off the Commonwealth League-leading Elizabethtown Blue Jays last Saturday 80-50 and taking down the rival Lycoming Warriors 74-61 Monday night. Both games were played in Susquehanna University's O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Perhaps witchcraft is not the answer to the Crusaders' recent gain in momentum. In fact, there may not be one single reason for Susquehanna's success on the court, but rather several factors.

One of the key ingredients in the Crusader wins has been sophomore power forward Kristen Venne. Venne, who was named Division III Player of the Month for January by the Women's D-III News, has also been named Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week

for the past two consecutive weeks.

"Kristen has done a great job," said freshman center Karyn Kern. "She is able to pick this team up at any given moment with her play, both offensively and defensively."

Venne has not taken her recent honors lightly, as her play

another standout game against Lycoming gave Venne 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Kern has been another scoring threat for the Crusaders. In Saturday's game, she picked up 13 points and led the team in rebounds with 17. Kern hurt Lycoming Monday, leading all scorers with 28 points and adding 7 rebounds.

"Kern has been impressive this year," said sophomore forward Sandy Jenkin, adding, "She rebounds well and if you get her the ball inside she will score."

Kern's strong play could earn the Crusaders another Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year honor, which went to Venne last year. Kern went into Monday's game ranked second in the MAC in rebounding (11.5 per game). She was third in the conference and 30th in the nation in scoring (17.9 points per game), third in the MAC and eighth in Division III in field goal percentage (59.2%), and was also ranked seventh in the nation in blocked shots with 47.

While the youth movement has been garnering honors and glory, the seniors of the team have also been providing quality leadership for Susquehanna. The return of senior Dina Fornataro from her internship

See page 8 WOMEN

## SANDY JENKINS

"Kern has been impressive this year. She rebounds well and if you get her the ball inside she will score."

continues to be impressive. Against Elizabethtown on Saturday, she had 28 points, eight rebounds, five assists and six steals. Venne was ranked second in MAC and 19th in the nation in scoring (20.6 points per game), and second in the conference and 10th in Division III in free throw shooting (84.6%), to begin the week. However,

## MAC Basketball Standings

## Men:

	Commonwealth League			Overall		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Widener	9	1	.900	15	5	.750
Moravian	6	4	.600	11	8	.579
Elizabethtown	6	4	.600	12	6	.667
Lebanon Valley	6	4	.600	11	7	.611
Albright	6	4	.600	10	7	.588
Susquehanna	5	5	.500	11	8	.579
Messiah	2	8	.200	5	15	.333
Juniata	0	10	.000	2	17	.105

## Women:

	League			Overall		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Elizabethtown	9	1	.900	13	5	.722
Albright	6	3	.667	9	8	.529
Moravian	6	3	.667	9	7	.563
Susquehanna	6	4	.600	12	5	.706
Messiah	5	5	.500	10	8	.556
Widener	4	6	.400	8	10	.444
Lebanon Valley	3	7	.300	6	12	.333
Juniata	0	9	.000	0	18	.000

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Two late season losses this past week have put a wrinkle in the Crusader's playoff picture after an 87-72 loss to Elizabethtown and a heartbreaker in Lebanon Valley on Tuesday by the final of 77-72.

The Blue Jays led the game from start to finish, and the Crusaders never really got on track, shooting just 34 percent from the field, while Elizabethtown hit 53 percent of their shots.

"We didn't make the plays we needed to," said senior co-captain Paul Rushton. "We had a bad game all around."

The Crusaders fell behind early, 10-4, but closed to within a point after a 3-pointer and a layup by Tony Mennito. The Blue Jays' Andy Burkholder then knocked down a three of his own, and Susquehanna would not get that close again. Soon after, a 9-0 run pushed Elizabethtown's lead to 12, and a 15-3 spurt to open the second half put the game away.

"We were lackadaisical coming out of halftime," said sophomore Jarrod O'Neill, who was held to only three points. "They executed a little better than we did."

Blue Jays guard Ryan Billel scored eight points during that second-half surge, and he led all scorers with 31 points, hitting 9-of-11 from the field and all nine free throw attempts. He also reached the 1,000 point plateau midway through the second half. Gerald Ross led Susquehanna players with 19 points off the bench, and Rob Makarewicz added 13.

If Susquehanna could take anything encouraging from this game, it would be a 19-8 stretch late in the game where they whittled the Blue Jays lead down to nine points. Unfortunately, the deficit was too large to overcome.

At Lebanon Valley, the Crusaders let a 15-point second-half lead slip away to allow the Dutchmen take control of the game and more importantly break a tie for fourth in the MAC standings for the last postseason



Photo by Peter Hall

Sophomore center Dan Horner guards a Blue Jay opponent during the Crusader's 87-72 loss to MAC rival Elizabethtown. The men are currently one game out of second place in the Commonwealth League.

spot. The Crusaders dropped to 11-8 overall and 5-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Small forward Andy Panko led the Dutchmen surge down the stretch with his game high 33 points. He also sealed the victory for Lebanon Valley after hitting four free throws late in the game. Two of which were a result of a very controversial technical foul called against Rushton with 13.7 seconds left. Those four free throws gave the Dutchmen a three point lead and control of the ball.

"We had them by 13, but they fought hard. Lebanon Valley played very well and they made the plays," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "Panko was virtually unstoppable down the stretch."

Senior swingman Gerald Ross became only the 25th player in school history to reach the

1,000 point mark. He dropped in 28 points for the Crusaders.

Tomorrow, Susquehanna hosts a 16-3 Lycoming squad that is one of the best in the MAC, if not the whole Northeast. They are also undefeated in the Freedom League.

The Crusaders were short-handed in their first game against Lyco, as Dan Horner sat the game out with mononucleosis, and Ross, showing rust from having just returned from a long absence, shot only 1-for-9. Mennito led Susquehanna in that game with a career-high 24 points.

The Crusader defense will have to stop forward Andy Rutherford and guard Geoff Bobbick, who lit up Susquehanna for 22 and 19 points, respectively, as well as center Tobias Gray, who pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds

in that first contest.

"If we come out and play like we know we can, we'll beat anyone we're playing," said Rushton.

Lycoming took the first game this season between these two teams, 78-63, in the final of Susquehanna's Kiwanis K.I.D.D.s Classic. While Susquehanna is much improved from that Dec. 21 meeting, they will still have their hands full.

The Crusader men are now one game behind the four-way tie for second in the Commonwealth League. A win over Lycoming tomorrow will give the Crusaders a better chance of receiving a bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

The "Backyard Brawl" takes center stage at O.W. Houts Gymnasium at 3pm, following an alumni game featuring some of Susquehanna's all-time greats

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# SPORTS

## In the Limelight...

## Venne leads with strong performances



Photo Courtesy John Ferko

Sophomore forward Kristen Venne goes up strong against Albright during her first season.

By BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

For many athletes, a phenomenal first year performance is sometimes followed by the sophomore jinx.

Pat Listach won the American League Rookie of the Year honors in 1992 and then struggled through his second year. For Kristen Venne, her sophomore performance has silenced any skeptics that thought she may fall to the same fate after she won Rookie of the Year awards in the Commonwealth League.

After her stellar performance last year which included a honorable mention selection to the All-American team, Venne has picked up right where she left off.

This year, she continues to lead the Crusaders and the MAC in scoring, averaging 20.6 points per game which is good enough to rank her 12th in division III. She has also been a key on the boards, pulling down an average of 9.2 per game.

"Kristen continues to make big games look routine. It doesn't matter who the opponent is, she comes to play every night," said head coach Mark Hribar. "She is such a competitor and her intensity has really helped lead our team."

Venne is the franchise player for the Crusaders. Her heads up play on both ends of the court does not always show up on the

KRISTEN VENNE

*"I don't lift weights much but I play basketball outside against my brother and the guys at the park back home. That toughens you up a lot."*



Courtesy of Public Relations

statistics sheet, though. One area where she has dominated is tying up other players to cause jump balls. Her superior strength allows her to muscle her weaker opponents.

"I don't lift weights much but I play basketball outside against my brother and the guys at the park back home. That toughens you up a lot," stated Venne. "I also ran everyday to get in shape."

Her hard work on the off-season seems to be paying off, since she averages 32 minutes

per game and rarely shows signs of fatigue.

Since Venne is a lethal scoring threat, opposing teams' defenses usually key on her. Having a scorer like Venne on a team allows other to get open shots while she is double- and triple-teamed. This is another uncharted statistic that is very valuable to the success of a team.

"I definitely feel the pressure, but I try not to think about it," Venne said. "I just try to go out and play my game. I know if my

head's not in it, I am not going to do well."

People have realized and appreciated Venne's tremendous play this year. For the past two weeks, she has been named the MAC Player of the Week and was also named Player of the Week in the Mid-Atlantic Region according to Columbus Multimedia. Venne was also honored by Women's DIII News as the Player of the Month of January.

During that time period, Venne averaged 22.3 points while shooting 60 percent during her team's four-game winning streak going into the Gettysburg Tournament.

More importantly, she has scored during crunch time. She led all Crusader scorers with 23 during a crucial win over previously-undefeated Elizabethtown. She also dropped in 21 against Lycoming in another huge victory.

"Kristen has been such a great performer since she began playing here, but this month—and particularly last week—she's just turned it up another notch," said Hribar. "Sometimes, it's really hard to believe that she's still just a sophomore. She's just been so steady."

Venne has piloted the women to a seventh-place ranking in the Mid-Atlantic Region and will undoubtedly help the women in their quest for the MAC title.

## Swinford earns recognition for prolific rowing career

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

While it has become almost commonplace for Susquehanna athletes to gain honors, not much is usually heard about the men and women behind them — the coaches.

However, that changed on Jan. 23 at The Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, as second-year Susquehanna rowing coach Ted Swinford was inducted into the National Rowing Foundation Hall of Fame.

Swinford, a 1984 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, rowed for the United States national team from 1985 through 1989. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic team at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"The Olympic Games were the culmination of a life-long dream for me," said Swinford. "I wanted to be in the Olympics before I even knew what sport I wanted to be in."

Swinford's Hall of Fame recognition comes from winning the gold medal in the coxless four at the 1986 World Games. His three teammates and coach Ted Nash were inducted into the Hall along with him.

"Obviously, it's a great honor. It's not everyone that gets elected into a hall of fame, and I think it's something the university as a whole should look toward as a goal," stated senior Jason Aults.

Swinford enjoyed a great deal of success while on the national team. He was part of a boat which took the bronze medal in the coxless four at the 1987 World Games, and one which took fifth place in coxed



Courtesy of Public Relations

Ted Swinford has been inducted into the National Rowing Foundation Hall of Fame.

pair in 1985. Swinford participated in the Henley Royal Regatta in 1988 and 1992.

Swinford has also been a highly successful coach. With the Susquehanna University Rowing Club, he coached a boat to the championship of the men's pair with coxswain in the Dad Vail Regatta last May.

This highly prestigious event, often referred to as the "national rowing championship," took place on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. For their victory, Susquehanna was awarded the Curran Cup, given annually to the winner in that classification.

"He has a lot of experience rowing and when we are out there rowing, he knows what to look for and how to correct the mistakes we make," stated

sophomore rower Mike Schaefer. "It is a lot of work and he puts a tremendous amount of time into it."

The Dad Vail Regatta is nothing new to Swinford, who coached Jacksonville University boats to the same championship, taking the Curran Cup twice under his direction. Jacksonville's men's four also took the gold medal at the Dad Vail Regatta in 1993.

Swinford's experience at the world level helps him guide the Susquehanna rowers. "It gives a perspective of what rowing should be at that level and I can then give constructive criticism from there," he said.

Last summer, Swinford continued his coaching success with the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia. At the World Championships in Glasgow, Scotland, his women's coxless four beat out a Romanian team who had taken the gold medal in the Atlanta Olympics. The women's lightweight single boat and men's pair with coxswain also benefitted from Swinford's guidance at the World Championships.

"He's a phenomenal rower. He has all kinds of talents that he can pass on to us," Aults said. "He also knows a lot of people in the rowing community."

"This is a nice honor for something we did 10 years ago," said Swinford. "I'm very proud of that accomplishment, and pleased that my Susquehanna program can share in this honor."

## WOMEN: Kern and Venne lead lady hoopsters during hot streak

Continued from page 7

with the White House has added to the team's productivity with her "guts and dedication," according to Kristen Venne, who also said Fornataro "plays very hard every opportunity she gets in games."

Fornataro went 3 for 3 on Saturday for six points and also had three rebounds and four steals; and against Lycoming, she added another two points and two rebounds.

The team's senior captain, Steph Houser, "has done a great job off getting everybody together as a team," said Karyn Kern. "We are not just together on the court, but we get together off the court as well, and that is very important in team chemistry."

Not only has Houser been a steady hand in guiding the team, she's been a steady player on the court, going 58 of 128 from the field on the season. Against the Warriors Houser put in seven points and pulled down four rebounds.

The team's other two sophomore starters, Karyn Henry and Sandy Jenkin, have been key contributors to the Crusaders' success in the past week. Henry, playing at point guard, successfully took on the highly-touted Elizabethtown press and collected four assists and four steals.

Henry leads the team in both categories. Jenkin added two assists and two steals Saturday, along with two blocked shots. Jenkin is second on the team in blocked shots.

Henry said another important element in the Crusaders' recent victories has been their depth: "We have a lot of people working their tails off on defense to quiet the opposing teams. When we all play together there's not really anyone who can stop us."

Freshman guard Lisa Stack, who has been a strong addition from the bench, said, "Karyn Kern and Kristen Venne put up the big numbers but the bench has been very reliable lately as well."

"Every person adds something different to benefit the team," said Kern, "whether it be leadership, attitude, or talent."

As the season winds down, the Crusaders are beginning to look towards the playoffs.

Venne said the team is hoping not just to qualify for MAC post-season play, but also to "come to every game ready, not only to play hard, but to win."

Coach Hribar may not have any mystical powers on his side, but it is obvious that he has found the right mix of young and old that should help the Crusaders continue their success into the postseason.

## Upcoming Sporting Events

### Women's Basketball:

Feb. 7 Gettysburg/Tourney  
Feb. 13 at Messiah  
Feb. 15 Widener  
Feb. 19 Albright

### Men's Basketball:

Feb. 8 Lycoming  
Feb. 13 at Messiah  
Feb. 15 Widener  
Feb. 19 Albright

### Men's and Women's Swimming:

Feb. 8 King's  
Feb. 15 at Widener

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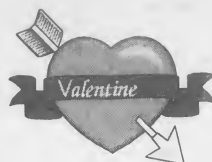
Young blood serves  
men's volleyball  
team.

SEE PAGE 8.



Where did  
Valentine's Day  
come from?

SEE PAGE 5 FOR ALL THE  
STRANGE DETAILS



# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 14

Susquehanna University

Friday, February 14, 1997

## 1997-98 head residents announced

BY LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The battle for the head resident jobs at Susquehanna is over. The seven new head residents were announced on Monday, Feb. 10 by the Residence Life office.

This year nine applied for the seven available positions. Susquehanna's new head residents are: Ken Hancock, junior business major; Tami Musumeci, junior psychology major; George Diehl, junior music education major; Dave Kish, junior music education major; Jackie Doran, sophomore elementary education major; Mark Rohrbach, junior finance major; and Charles Barley, sophomore accounting major.

So how does someone become interested in being a head resident?

According to Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, students become head residents because they are "committed to fellow students and have a positive impact on the life of the undergraduates." Anderson also looks at the creative style the individual will bring to the position, and for unique aspects that the individual will give their building.

In order to apply for a head resident position, the applicants must first serve as resident assistants for at least one semester. They must prove to the Residence Life staff they have the skills necessary to become a head resident.

Resident assistants are evaluated throughout the year to make sure they are doing their jobs well and adhering to university policy, as well as attempting to prove they can take on the additional responsibilities of the head resident position. All applicants must then go through a series of three interviews with Anderson; Ken Peress, associate dean of students for campus life; and Kwame Lloyd, complex coordinator.

In the selection process, Peress looks for "individuals who are well-organized and



Photo by Kim Aviles

Hassinger Hall head resident Tami Musumeci, junior, leads members of her residence hall through one of their many scheduled hall activities. Musumeci and six other students were named head residents for the 1997-98 school year by the office of residence life on Monday, Feb. 10.

skilled in time management." They must also possess supervising and disciplinary skills, have a thorough understanding of university policy, and be able to communicate to their peers effectively, said Peress.

"It is important to be seen as a person first, not just an R.A.," said Lloyd, also a 1993 Susquehanna graduate and former resident assistant. "It brings humanity back to the position." Diehl, head resident of West Hall this year, finds a sense of togetherness important in the residence halls.

"I think that it is important to make a community out of your residence hall," said Diehl.

Musumeci said she is looking forward to the new year and to putting together hall programs on a variety of different issues she hopes will benefit her resi-

dents.

"I find the job very rewarding," said Musumeci, current head resident of Hassinger Hall.

Rohrbach said he is anticipating taking on the new head resident position as well.

"I am looking forward to becoming a leader of the community and working with a new staff," said Rohrbach.

Peress believes taking on a head resident position helps an individual prepare for the future. Susquehanna's head resident position also prepares individuals for a head resident position in graduate schools if they desire to apply. Most students who apply for the position in graduate school receive it, according to Peress.

In addition, Peress said the head resident position will also prepare an individual for posi-

tions in the work force and help give students the knowledge to handle everyday issues.

Lloyd agrees with Peress. Citing a personal example, Lloyd once used the skills acquired from being a resident assistant in life away from campus, when he was involved in an incident at the Hilton in Harrisburg where a person was being attacked.

"Through my RA training, I was able to assess the situation without panicking," said Lloyd. "It enabled me to be able to work and react accordingly to help resolve the situation."

Lloyd said he is satisfied with the selections of the Residence Life office.

"The new staff is energetic, creative and offers a great deal of diversity," said Lloyd.

## S.A.A. to improve alumni relations

BY ANDREA ZETTMAYER  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association tabled a vote to give recognition to a new organization called the Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) at the Monday, Feb. 3 meeting. S.G.A. will vote on recognition of S.A.A. at their next formal meeting.

"The purpose of the organization is to improve relations between alumni and the University," said junior Jennifer Rojek, president of S.A.A.

According to S.A.A.'s constitution and bylaws, other functions of the association include speakers, assisting the alumni office, and community involvement projects.

One student, junior Ken Hancock, isn't sure the S.A.A. and Center for Career Services can co-exist. "I am curious as to whether there could be any potential conflict between the efforts of the Center for Career Services and the S.A.A.," said Hancock.

S.A.A. adviser Chris Markle says there will be no conflict. According to Markle, the organizations should be cohesive and work as a team.

In other news from the meeting, members gave feedback on the reengineering of student advising and will vote on the Report of the Reengineering Task Group on Student Advising at their next formal meeting Feb. 17.

The task group on student advising met at the end of the fall semester and wrote a report on the reengineering of student advising. The report was submitted to S.G.A. for feedback on the material.

The academic affairs sub-committee of S.G.A. generally agreed with the report except for two areas: career planning and an upgrade of electronic material.

The report called for the termination of the course career planning. The committee was in general agreement that changes should be made to the course and that the course is vital to some university students. The report reflected faculty concerns on the need for more updated electronic material.

S.G.A. will have a formal meeting this Monday, Feb. 17.

## Greeks combat 'Animal House' stereotypes by earning high G.P.A.s

BY JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

There is a negative "Animal House" stereotype associated with fraternities and sororities, according to Gail Ferlazzo, Susquehanna University's (SU) Greek adviser.

With the existing "Animal House" stereotype lingering in the 1990s, how are Greek organizations on the SU campus combating the problem?

Ferlazzo said that the organizations are taking the initiative by succeeding in the classroom.

"My sense is that the women put more emphasis on grades than the men, but both groups are still in relatively good standing compared to the University on the whole," said Ferlazzo.

According to the Susquehanna University Fraternal Organization Recognition Document, created in June 1991, social Greek organizations have an academic standard to uphold.

There are eight recognized social Greek organizations at Susquehanna University: Kappa Delta sorority, Sigma Kappa sorority, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity (of women), Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Theta Chi fraternity.

In a study of eight consecutive semesters at Susquehanna, from the spring of 1993 to the fall of 1996, a sorority had a higher average g.p.a. than the all-women campus average 16 times (50 percent). In contrast, fraternities have scored higher than the all-male campus average ten times (36 percent).

From the spring of 1993 to the fall of 1996, the highest semester g.p.a. belonged to Zeta Tau Alpha, which achieved a chapter cumulative g.p.a. of 3.25 in the spring of 1996. Kappa Delta sorority achieved a 3.08 in the fall of 1995. Also in the fall of 1995, Sigma Kappa sorority achieved a 3.16. In the Fall of 1996, Alpha Delta Pi sorority achieved a g.p.a. of 3.19.

In each of the aforementioned cases, the sorority g.p.a. was higher than the all-female campus average.

In contrast, the highest g.p.a. achieved in the eight semester period studied was Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's 3.05 in the fall of 1996. The highest all-male average recorded was a 2.79 in the spring of 1995.

In the fall semester of 1996, Sigma Phi Epsilon (3.05), Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity (2.87) and Theta Chi fraternity (2.87) beat the all-male average (2.78). Phi Mu Delta fraternity came within .03 of the all-male aver-

age in the same semester.

Ferlazzo said that Theta Chi typically has a lower g.p.a. when compared not only to the all-male average, but to the greek averages as well. However, she said that the fraternity continues to stress academic improvement.

The 2.87 g.p.a. achieved this past fall was the highest total for Theta Chi over the eight semester study.

In the spring semester of 1996, Theta Chi had a 2.62 g.p.a., which was an improvement of .11 from the previous fall. This past fall's g.p.a. was a .25 improvement from the previous semester.

Ferlazzo said that the university works hard to ensure that all of the Greek organizations place an emphasis on grades.

In the spring semester of 1995, the university imposed a new rule stating that no student may join a fraternity or sorority without a g.p.a. higher than a 2.25.

"This spring (1997) will be the first time we impose this rule without any exceptions," said Ferlazzo. "It will be interesting to see how the organizations react to stricter guidelines."

Ferlazzo also said that a typical reason for the negative stereotype associated with greeks on campus is the percep-

tion that grades decrease for members pledging a given organization.

"We implemented the 2.25 rule, as well as the seven-week limit to a pledge program, in order to ensure that grades maintain stability," said Ferlazzo.

Mark Schell, a junior member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, serves as the membership development chairman. His primary job is to educate new members (pledges) so that they will become full-fledged members of the fraternity.

Schell said the negative stereotype associated with greek life stems from a lack of understanding from the University, more notably professors, as to what greek life really consists of.

"I don't see it as affecting their attitude toward me, but some professors just don't understand what it takes to be greek," said Schell. "Professors need to understand that greeks are just as in to their grades as they are all other facets of their college career."

Schell said that during his pledge program, he puts an emphasis on grades first.

"The second reason is fitting into the world socially, and that's another part of being greek," said Schell.

Zeta Tau Alpha senior Tara

McCourt, a business major, said that sororities are "definitely competitive" when it comes to grades.

"It's not like we say, 'she has a 3.9, bid her,'" said McCourt, "but we look at grades as an important part of our organization."

McCourt said that Zeta Tau Alpha imposes study hours for members. If a member has below a 2.0 at mid-terms, she is expected to attend eight hours of logged study hours during the week. If she falls in the 2.5-2.9 range, then she must attend four hours worth of study hours.

"We don't want the sorority to be the reason why a member's

grades are low," said McCourt.

Kelly Eastham, a senior member of Sigma Kappa sorority, served as chapter president from the fall of 1995 to the fall of 1996. She said that the sorority uses a scholarship committee to motivate the sisters academically.

Ferlazzo said that the sororities have a "more structured educational system" and that an emphasis on grades should continue in the future. She also said that although fraternities "tend to push the envelope" in regard to pledge periods, the trend now is for the fraternities to continue to improve their grade point averages as well.

## 3-day forecast

Friday...

Snow 34



Saturday...

Rain and Snow 37



Sunday...

Rain and Snow 33



# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### New student clubs enrich SU community

In a time when people are routinely complaining about the decline of volunteerism and activism in the American public, Susquehanna students are defying the trends. Recently, students have taken the initiative not only to join student clubs and organizations, but to form new ones.

You may have noticed a slight influx of e-mails from organizations trying to persuade you to join their clubs. This is because new clubs are forming at a seemingly rapid pace. Students at Susquehanna have a drive to do more for themselves and their community.

Several new groups are attempting to gain recognition by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). Some of these clubs include the Philosophy Club, Student Alumni Association, Handbell Choir and Dance Team. The Political Science Club is the only new club that has received recognition by S.G.A. this year, according to S.G.A. Treasurer Tony Buda.

Buda said, "It's nice to see that students are getting organized in different groups with different emphases and different focuses."

Students are not just joining new groups, but they are continuing to join groups which have flourished on this campus for many years. The Greek system remains strong at Susquehanna. Honor societies and special interest societies continue to gain new membership. Sporting clubs such as the Outdoors Club, Rock Climbing club, Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs and the Lacrosse Club continue to thrive.

This is the true spirit of Susquehanna. It is not just the classes and the campus that draws students to our university; it's the sense of community and togetherness that can be seen as soon as you step foot on campus.

Not all organizations are formed for social, educational, or athletic purposes. Others are formed to better the community in some way. Just as S.U.N. Council has provided an outlet for students to volunteer, other clubs are striving to do the same. Junior Maggie Becker is attempting to start a chapter of Circle K at Susquehanna. This is a collegiate version of the Kiwanis Club. Its motto is "We build." You can't get any simpler than that. That is the type of volunteer spirit that makes Susquehanna University not just a learning institution, but a forum, where we can better ourselves on all levels.

## The Crusader

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# OPINIONS

## Buying a pet is a happy, hearty gift

BY JENNIFER ROJEK  
Assistant News Editor

Give a pat on the head, and receive a wag of the tail in return.

Every Feb. 14, Valentine's Day brings a commercial meaning to the word "love."

Couples caress one another in public, and buy more candy than they can devour in a month. They buy flowers and gadgets from Spencer's, as well as many other token symbols of affection.

However, on this holiday you could get a genuine symbol of love by buying a pet.

You could either treat yourself, or the one you love. It's a very easy way to show genuine affection.

"They don't ask for much; food, water, a nice walk every several hours, a warm place to sleep, attention now and then to

let them know you care. Even the most practical of persons would come to the conclusion that it's a pretty fair price to pay for the amount of love one gets in return," according to the Northampton County chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.).

It is a very small price to pay for a lifetime of benefits from having an animal in your life.

Are you in a relationship that has just hit the rocks? No problem. Buy a pet, and you will have instant unconditional love.

Are you stressed beyond belief? Studies have shown that pets can also reduce stress levels just by petting them.

If you have children, the benefits can get even better. Pets teach children responsibility, as well as how to care for another being.

My family bought a dog when I was five-years-old, and we spent many wonderful years with him. Although he passed away last year, the time we spent training, walking and petting him was worth it.

I had responsibilities to him like no other. I would have to come home from high school every day just to take him outside to exercise him.

It was my job and it was a small price to pay for the many wags of his tail. He also coached me through my teenage years and saw me off to my first prom.

This Valentine's Day, get a gift that will entertain you, give you unconditional love, and improve your health. Give the gift of a pet.

And pat him or her on the head, or give him or her a treat. The wag of the tail in return is worth it.

## Students can take their ball and go home

BY RYMAN MAXWELL  
Staff Writer

As the winter season ends, tuition and university renovations continue to increase.

But, once again, the athletic facilities are being overlooked.

It is obvious the gym does not offer enough open time for everyday students.

Yes, we the student population do want our athletic teams to be competitive and well trained, but please, can we at least use the gym once before graduation?

The problem starts here: Susquehanna University (SU) has both an excellent women's and men's basketball team, who obviously must use gym space for practice.

But also during the winter, the women's softball and men's baseball teams practice in the gym and occupy all the space.

Some people may say that intramural sports are not as important as collegiate sports, but everyone pays equal tuition.

"I feel that SU teams monopolize the gym without concern for the students' needs," said sophomore Bob Ruggeri.

Senior Mike Walkewitz con-

sistently works out in the gym.

"It is over crowded, too small and doesn't have enough equipment to properly condition athletes. The bottom line is that compared to other schools, our gym is dead last and will always be there," said Walkewitz.

Why is it that the regular, non-varsity students and athletes have to make the sacrifices?

Why should baseball and softball have seniority over intramurals when they're not even in season?

Senior Julie Skelton added another viewpoint concerning our facilities. She said that the gym is structured more toward the men.

"It is designed specifically for men, and it doesn't cater to the needs of women training and fitness," said Skelton.

Now, on top of lack of space, the gym is not sufficient to the needs of individual students as

well.

This problem directly affects students who are not directly involved with a particular team.

Just because a student is not involved with a Division III athletic team, this does not make him or her any less an athlete, and, in turn, any less a student.

There are no immediate solutions for the students who are here because we once again have to make a sacrifice.

Our student rights are being violated. Where are our rights to the gym?

Why can't the students have precedence over teams out of season?

Similarly, why can't there be a schedule change for teams?

Asking for a new athletic facility and receiving it is as likely as the new mall being finished by the next millennium.

Tuition should cover the cost of at least maintaining and upgrading the equipment and facilities.

Yes, here at SU we do have a lot of nice things, but appearance isn't everything. On a scale of one to ten, our gym ranks about a three.

Think of all the positive activities that could come out of a new facility.

Wouldn't a new athletic facility be a great incentive to come to Susquehanna?

Wouldn't our teams be better conditioned for games? Wouldn't the Susquehanna community be more excited about their teams?

And, who knows, maybe our alumni would be more impressed and interested with it as well.

The student body of Susquehanna University is not here to provide the university, but the university is here to provide for us. Isn't that the real truth?

Let's either build a new gym or fix the current problem.

Our athletic facility is substandard for the university, and the problem must be addressed.

## Prank calls are annoying, sign of immaturity at SU

BY APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

Picture this: it's Friday night and you could, A) go to see the movie at Charlie's; B) go to a party; C) hang out with friends; or D) be cruel and bother someone with stupid pranks phone calls.

If you are a relatively mature, young adult, you will choose either A, B or C.

However, if you are an immature child, and you have nothing better to do, you might choose D.

According to Rich Woods, director of public safety and associate dean of students for operations, there have been seven reported prank calls on campus.

Three calls were reported as non-criminal and no report was filed.

Four calls, however, were recorded as criminal, meaning that reports were filed against whomever might be making the pranks.

A person coming into college would think that being a college student means being a young adult. Where does the fun stop and the childishness begin?

It stops being funny when it becomes so bad that the harassed person files a complaint.

Don't these people have better things to do? One would have to be pretty bored to start pulling stuff like this.

Here is a tip or two: see a movie or read a good book, or maybe, perish the thought, do some school work.

Two sophomore girls, who requested anonymity, said that it is funny when you get a prank call from a friend, but it stops being funny when you get calls from people you do not know.

Both agreed that prank calls can get scary after a while, and it goes too far when you have to resort to getting your phone tapped to feel safe.

Freshman Denise Cooper said, "If it's someone you don't know, and they're doing it for fun, it's not funny. We're in college after all. Get over it people."

She also agreed that if you have to get your phone tapped, it has gone too far.

Matt Levan, a junior, said, "It is fine when it is between friends, but when people prank call out of nowhere, it gets annoying. It's a waste of time," said Levan.

One Smith Hall resident said "this behavior is annoying and distracting, and it is not funny anymore."

This is not high school. Is it really worth it? Prank calls can be scary, annoying, and disturbing.

How can someone get pleasure out of scaring someone into thinking that he or she will be jumped while walking home alone?

Prank calls on our campus have got to stop. They are immature, and a waste of students' time.

If you are the one who is prank calling, next time try choosing A, B or C before reverting back to high school. Grow up.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Susquehanna University Community:

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are deeply saddened by the death of our sister, Ashley Shell Tomlinson, on Feb. 11, 1997. We have no words to express how shocked and upset we are that Ashley has been taken from us.

Ashley graduated from Susquehanna in December with a degree in history. She was living at home and attending classes toward a graduate degree in Special Education.

Ashley touched the lives of many people on Susquehanna's campus, not only through her involvement in ZTA and on the Cross Country team, but because of the sheer strength of her personality. She was energetic, friendly, fun, outgoing and determined. She was the kind of person who had a smile for everyone. We were all proud to call her our sister, as many of you were proud to call her your friend.

We would like to give our thanks to all of the students and faculty who have extended their support. We appreciated your presence at the house on Tuesday. It is evident that everyone felt as deeply for Ashley, as we, her sisters, did. We will all miss her deeply.

To quote a line from one of our favorite Zeta songs, "we don't want to let you go, but as sisters we all know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

Ashley will be in our hearts always.

Sincerely,  
The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

## Corrections

Ged Schweikert was misspelled on Sports page in Jan. 31 issue.

Men's and women's basketball photos were mistakenly switched in Feb. 7 issue.

Several names were not mentioned in the study abroad article in Feb. 7 issue.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space and contents such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader office by Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed, double spaced. The author of the letter must include their name their name or the letter will not be published. If the author of the letter wishes to remain anonymous they must make a special request to the editor-in-chief.

# BULLETINS

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society members on their achievement. The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is the highest academic honor bestowed on college students in the United States. The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is a national organization that recognizes outstanding achievement in the liberal arts. The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is a national organization that recognizes outstanding achievement in the liberal arts. The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is a national organization that recognizes outstanding achievement in the liberal arts.

## ΦMA

Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome 20 new pledges this semester: John Brown, Tom Bosman, Chris Meyers, Jeff Bowers, Christopher Buckley, TJ Kier, Ian Shomper, Dave Kay, Matt Martinez, Brad Mikolajczyk, Justin Marron, Chris Killinger, John Smith, Chad Emerich, Craig Wallis, Len Bentivegna, Eric McKinney, Josh Hall, Rob Mills and Wyatt Graeber. We would like to thank Rush Chairmen Josh Lininger and Adam Saylor for doing a great job.

Thanks to all of the brothers who participated in Meals-on-wheels service project last week at St. Paul's church. Congratulations to our intramural basketball team and sixth man of the year David Gwozdz for its victory this week over Theta Chi.

## ΣK

Our senior profile this week is Doreen Walsh. Doreen is a sociology major from Scotch Plains, N.J. After graduation she plans to attend graduate school to eventually become an elementary school teacher.

Sigma Kappa's philanthropic project took place this past Wednesday. We enjoyed visiting with the residents of Penn Lutheran Village as they made valentines to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Congratulations to Laura Costello for being elected President of the Panhellenic Council. Kelly Eastham directed a Student One-Act play titled "Give and Take" last weekend. Jen Loomis played the part of the moon in Eastham's production. A very special Happy 21st Birthday to Chris DiPiazza, our new chapter sweetheart.

To the family, friends, and sisters of Ashley Tomlinson our thoughts and prayers are with you.

## ΣAI

Congratulations to Anna Hazlett and Jessica Zullinger for their performances in Nate Buonviri's recital this past weekend. Congratulations also go to Melanie Trukenbrod, Deirdre Newbold, pledge Beth Bloom, Tracey Haskell, Heather Stout, Anne Hartman and Erin Laur for their participation in the one act shows "Give and Take" and "Masks."

This week's senior profile is Lynn Nicholas. Lynn is a music education major with a voice concentration. Over the course of her career here, Nicholas has participated in University Choir, and has been the choir director and bell choir director at her church. She has held the positions of corresponding secretary and president of her pledge class in SAI.

In the future, Lynn plans to find a job as an elementary music teacher. On April 6, she will be performing in a recital with Jessica Zullinger.

CLEAN WATER.  
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,  
WE CAN DO A LOT.

## KA

Kappa Delta is still holding its sweater raffle. Tickets will be drawn on Sunday, Feb. 16. See a sister if you would like to purchase a ticket. Valentine grams are being sold this week down stairs in the campus center for \$1 during lunch hours.

Our condolences go out to ZTA for the loss of one of their members.

Sisters of the week go to Jill Carty for her terrific performance in her one-act play last weekend and to Jennifer Tietgen for being accepted into graduate school.

This week's senior profile is Dara Cutrone from Denville, N.J. Cutrone is a math major and minor's in secondary education. She enjoys dancing and has performed in the musical "Crazy For You." Other activities include the student judiciary board, Kappa Mu Epsilon the math honor society and Alpha Psi Omega. After graduating Cutrone hopes to find a teaching job in Colorado to be with her fiancé.

## Circle K

A chapter of Circle K International is being formed at here Susquehanna and we are looking for enthusiastic new members. Circle K is an organization affiliated with Kiwanis International, much like Key Club is in high schools across the nation. Essentially, Circle K is a self-directed service organization that sponsors volunteer projects throughout the community and does fundraising for charitable organizations.

Because it is part of the international "K-Family" (Kiwanis, Circle K and Key Club), Circle K is an excellent opportunity for networking and leadership, as well as service to the community.

The Susquehanna chapter of Circle K will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 1. The Governor and Lt. Governor of the Centre Region Circle K will be attending this meeting. Call Maggie Becker, President, at x3165 with questions or for more information.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi had another successful Ron-A-Thon, a day for kids, this past Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. We exceeded the amount of money raised last year and donated all proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House located in Danville.

A formal installation of the new executive board was held on Thursday.

Congratulations to sister Maribeth Fives who placed in the Bucknell Invitational Track Meet held on Saturday.

This week's senior profile is sister Lisa DelValle who is a native of Glen Cove, N.Y. This public relations major spent her summer interning at NBC in New York City. One of her most noted accomplishments was the making of the "Sabotage" video with her classmates her junior year in television production class. DelValle plans to backpack across Europe with friends after graduation in May.

## BSU

Happy Valentine's Day to all! The Black Student Union would like to thank all of those who came out to enjoy the live performance and multimedia presentation of Soul Sounds.

In honor of Black History Month, here is a profile of Mae Jemison, one of the more recent contributors to African American History. Mae Jemison was born in 1956.

Mae Jemison became the first African-American woman astronaut to participate in a NASA shuttle mission. Her voyage in the space shuttle Endeavor on Sept. 11, 1992, was the first Japanese-American co-sponsored mission. She was assigned as a mission specialist, responsible for conducting various experiments during the flight.

Jemison grew up in Chicago, Ill. She received her B. S. degree in chemical engineering from Stanford University, where she also completed all of the degree requirements for African and African-American studies, and her M. D. degree from Cornell University. She completed her medical internship at the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles.

## Guest Speaker

On Thursday, Feb. 20 at 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall, Mary O'Leary will speak about a typical day in television production of a popular daytime drama owned and sponsored by Procter & Gamble. In this capacity O'Leary balanced the sponsors needs with the demands of the viewing public. The session will include video clips from "Another World" and "Guiding Light."

O'Leary has been a coordinating producer for NBC's "Another World" and has produced for CBS's "Guiding Light." O'Leary worked for Procter & Gamble Productions for 12.5 years and has a unique insight into the link between Procter and Gamble and how it presents itself to its target audience. During her career at P & G Mary's responsibilities included approving final tape edit for shows for air; hiring and training production office personnel; interviewing and selecting interns; implementing final edits on every script; participating in weekly, long-term story meetings; and developing and implementing daily production schedule for two studio operation coordinating promotions.

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## Obituary

### Ashley S. Tomlinson Recent SU Graduate



Photo submitted by Public Relations

Ashley Shell Tomlinson, a recent graduate of Susquehanna University, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1997, at Lehigh Valley Hospital of injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

She was born May 28, 1974, in Doylestown, Pa. She is survived by her father, John Arthur Tomlinson; mother, Juliette Shell Tomlinson; and brother, Robert Tyler Tomlinson. She is also survived by her boyfriend, Joseph M. Dolinich; and a large extended family.

A graduate of Central Bucks East High School in Buckingham, Pa., Ashley majored in history and minored in women's studies at Susquehanna. She completed her coursework last semester and was enrolled in graduate school at Beaver College where she was pursuing a degree in special education. She had planned to return to campus in May to receive her Susquehanna diploma with fellow classmates.

During her college career, Ashley was active in numerous student groups and organizations. Her freshman year, she served as vice president of her class and completed the S.E.L.F. program (Susquehanna's Education of Leadership for Freshmen). She was also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, where she was named Miss ZTA by her sisters. Ashley's other activities included the Student Activities Committee, S.U.R.E. (Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort), and Habitat for Humanity. She was a four-year letter winner on the women's cross country team.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. at Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Court and Church Streets, Doylestown. Visitors may call from 11 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in Doylestown Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made for the establishment of the Ashley Tomlinson Memorial Garden at the Simon Butler Elementary School. Checks may be made payable to Butler Elementary School/Ashley Tomlinson, 200 Brittany Drive, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

A campus memorial service will be conducted on Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Mark Radecke in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

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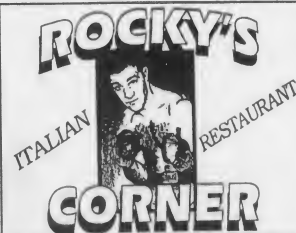
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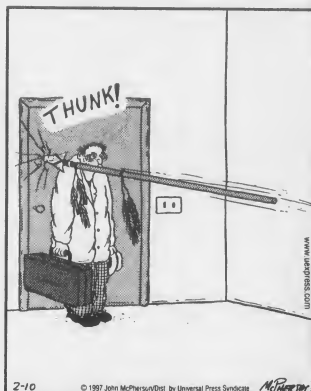
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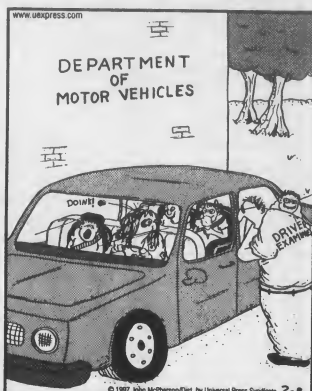


## COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Although he thought their argument had been settled at breakfast, Jim sensed that Sally had some unresolved issues.



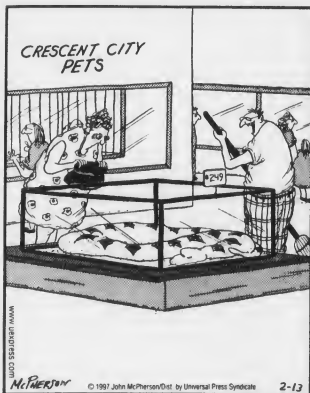
"We know you don't have any children, Mrs. Hilliard, but to pass your driver's test, you need to be able to drive in all conditions."



"Really? I look familiar? You probably recognize me from the airline's expose on '60 Minutes' last week!"



"OK, when Mom comes out to get the mail, grab her as hard as you can!"



"That price includes a two-year supply of mice."

JEANE DIXON'S  
Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1997

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Pacing yourself will allow you to accomplish great things. Curb a tendency to flit from one project to another. A romantic interlude will be a shining beacon of hope. Give serious thought to going into business with a friend. A savvy partner could help you put a financial venture on solid footing. A summer job will lead to a really great employment offer next fall. Build on what you already have. Follow up when introduced to prominent people.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actress Molly Ringwald, dancer Gregory Hines, legendary comedian Jack Benny, ice skater Jolo Starbuck.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You need to forge ahead with your plans. It is time to make a decision and let the chips fall where they may. You will be astonished at how much you accomplish.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A day when triumphs outnumber setbacks. Be open-minded when approached by people who do not share your views. What can you lose by listening? Do something special for yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone's advice may be completely off the wall. Although an associate's unpredictable behavior is a source of concern, things should work out fine if you remain patient.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Although good ideas are plentiful today, you may have difficulty implementing them. Record these suggestions for future use. Close attention to detail is a must when handling money matters.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** An obstacle can be eliminated if you move quickly. Contact someone

who works behind the scenes and ask for practical advice. This evening, sit back and let romance unfold at its own sweet pace.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Self-discipline is the key to getting ahead at work. Teaming up with the right partner is important, too. Look beyond trivial differences. Be more discriminating about who you date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will need additional financial figures in order to capitalize on a business opportunity. Postpone a major decision until next week. Two heads will work better than one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Give business and finance top priority this morning and you make valuable progress. A touchy friend may be difficult to deal with. Try various approaches.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep things low key. Although your intentions are good, you are easily distracted from work. Be skeptical when someone repeats a rumor. Keep your feet on the ground.

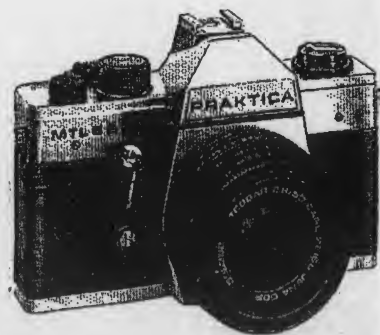
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Play the romantic to the hilt! Shower your loved one with chocolates, flowers and cards. An influential older person will be impressed by your ardent pursuit.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Already lucky in love, you hope to achieve the same success in business. A group's assistance will make a wish come true. Your instincts lead you in a promising new direction.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A well-connected individual may have a hidden agenda. Guard your resources. A love relationship looks blissful. Strengthen marital ties while your partner is in an affectionate mood.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are good-humored and hospitable. They love to make people laugh and know how to tell a joke with perfect delivery. Encourage them to record their witty observations. They could one day write an award-winning novel or script. Eager to communicate with as many people as possible, these Aquarians often have a strong interest in learning other languages. Encourage this! Doing business overseas can be very profitable. A practical, supportive spouse is a must.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

If you could have a famous Valentine, who would it be?



Melanie Truckenbrod '97

"John Travolta and Kenneth Branagh."



Wendy Wesoloskie '98

"George Clooney, I just love his eyes."



Scott Stackhouse '99

"My dream Valentine would be a cross between Jenny McCarthy and Miss Piggy."



Charles Bull '99

"My spouse of 26 years."



Jenny Wunderle '99

"Ben and Jerry - Vermont's finest ice cream makers."



Bob Wimer '98

"Dr. Beverly Crusher."

Photos by Melissa S. Hahn

FEATURES

Students 'singled out' for love

Students take part in Susquehanna's own version of MTV's hit show 'Singled Out'

By SHAYNA SANTORO  
Staff Writer

Which is a bigger joke on campus — a juice card or the dining hall security? If you missed the answer to this question, then you must have missed the Student Activities Committee's (S.A.C.) mock production of MTV's "Singled Out."

Saturday, Feb. 8, the dining hall was packed with people ready to watch this new event. It came complete with co-hosts Jenny and Chris, or in this case, freshman Janice Bubeck and senior Kamie Jenkins.

"I was trying to get people to participate in something different," said freshman Missy Kuruzovich, secretary of S.A.C. and the person who came up with the idea for the new event. "It was entertaining and now maybe next time people will know what it is about," she said.

The contestants chose from categories like eyes, hair, money, fashion and wheels to eliminate their dating prospects.

Questions included the following: Would you rather have a person with dark pools or light jewels for eye color? Do you like hair with lots of spray or any which way? Daddy Warbucks or Daddy Nobucks? Are you with the times fashion-wise or do you spend no time? Do you drive a BMW or ride a BMX?

After the elimination of a few contestants, the remaining candidates moved on to round two. For one final cut activity, male contestants picked out hot dogs because "everyone knows the longest weenie always wins," said Bubeck.

Another final cut activity consisted of licking a whipped-cream pie. The fastest lick proceeded to the final round, where three males or females went head-to-head in a question-and-answer period.

The questions ranged from



Photo by Peter Hall

Junior Dave Hausman eliminates a few contestants during his first round of "Singled Out" on Saturday, Feb. 8. After several rounds, Hausman was paired with sophomore Amy Himmelberger.

Susquehanna's orange and maroon colors (love them or hate them?) to which is more dangerous -- too much smoking or too much drinking?

Shelley Sanders, a freshman contestant, was singled out with sophomore Patrick Mattix after matching her answers to his. "It was a lot of fun," said Sanders.

Mattix agreed with Sanders. "It was a very enjoyable experience," he said. The couple plans to use their \$40 gift certificate at BJ's restaurant on Valentine's Day.

Two other lucky contestants, sophomore Amy Himmelberger and junior Dave Hausman, have not yet decided when to use their gift certificate, but both said they enjoyed the game.

Hausman said, "It is nice that students at S.U. get to have fun without alcohol because you don't need alcohol to have fun here."

Sophomores Brooke Ollinger and Brad Minto were the final lucky couple. "I wish there had

been more support from the school," said Ollinger. "It would have been better."

Junior Sara Muvich, an audience member, said, "It was very funny, but I hope next time there will be more participation from the guys."

Regarding the lack of participation, S.A.C. general committee chairperson freshman Katie Rumore said, "I didn't think people would be so chicken." Rumore said it was a learning experience and she is looking forward to trying again next year.

Both Bubeck and Jenkins felt more participation would have helped the event. "I had a great time," said Jenkins, "although it would have been better if more people would have participated."

However, Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus activities, disagreed. "It was a good turnout," she said. "Overall, it was a great show."

One-acts give personal insights

By MELISSA S. HAHN  
Staff Writer

Two student-directed one act plays were performed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Degenstein Campus Center Studio Theater.

Perry Boyer Corneau's "Masks," directed by senior Melanie Truckenbrod and Michael Scanlan's "Nanabozo and the Boulder" from "Give and Take," directed by senior Kelly Eastham, asked the audiences to look inside themselves.

"I liked that fact 'Give and Take' was lighthearted and humorous, but its message was as deep as the theme conveyed in 'Masks,'" said junior Tami Goll. "It was obvious that the student directors put a lot of thought and time into the productions."

The cast of "Give and Take" included sophomore Giuseppe DeBartolo as the storyteller/narrator, sophomore TJ Martin as Nanabozo and senior Maddalena Pennino as Boulder.

Also included in the performance were freshman Bryan Rothfuss as Sun; sophomore Jen Loomis as Moon; freshman Beth Bloom as Clouds/Rain/Lightning; seniors Karl Bittner, Jill Carty and Allison Egger as Birds; and junior Deirdre Newbold and sophomore Danamarie Hough as Bats.

"Everyone worked really hard and together," said Pennino. "We practiced every single night including Sundays from 7 to 9 and you wouldn't expect it because it (the play) is so short."

"Kelly was the most patient director in the world because the entire cast was highly hyperactive," said Pennino. "Sometimes during rehearsal we would break

into sporadic kung-fu fights, but she always had a way of calming us down and refocusing our energy."

"My assistant director (freshman Heather Hamilton) was a life saver," said Eastham. "She is a Native American expert and did a lot of costumes and helped with practices."

MELANIE TRUCKENBROD

"I wanted the audience to reflect upon themselves, to look inside themselves."

Truckenbrod discussed the audience: "The response and reaction was overwhelming. I feel I reached my goal of making people think and look inside themselves."

Truckenbrod enabled the viewers to reflect behind their own personal masks through the theatrical techniques of lighting, especially the use of spotlights, and the use of invisible mirrors.

In the beginning, the mood was established by disco lights and the words and music of Billy Joel's "The Stranger."

"I wanted the audience to reflect upon themselves, to look inside themselves, to examine their masks, and to see what was behind their final mask," said Truckenbrod. "There was a lot of soul-searching going on in examining the script and work-

ing with the themes in the play to bring them out and have the audience grasp it."

The cast of Corneau's play included junior Justin DePaul as Man and senior Elizabeth West as Wife.

"They (DePaul and West) have a wonderful chemistry and they worked very hard," said Truckenbrod. "The characters they portrayed were very strong and difficult. I'm proud of the work that was done this year."

"We were excited with the turnout," Eastham said. "We filled the house all three nights. On Friday, we had to turn away 30 people who couldn't fit in the seats or standing room," said Eastham.

"Basically, I was happy with the show overall. Everyone pulled together and helped with all the last minute details," said Eastham.

Folklorist speaks of prejudice

By BENJAMIN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

"Our country is like a tree that is growing with many different roots," said Mary Carter Smith, an African-American storyteller.

Smith came to Isaacs' Auditorium on Feb. 4 to tell about her roots and growing up and growing old in inner-city Baltimore. She said she was called "black ugly Mary Rose" as a child. Only white girls with blonde hair were pretty, she said.

She constantly faced and overcame racial hatred because she was the only black student in her class.

In addition to discrimination from other students, Smith told the audience about an elementary school teacher she felt was racist. Smith described confusion she experienced as her teacher dropped her homemade Christmas present in the trash.

However, another teacher served as a role model and taught Smith how to read by telling stories.

Smith made the journey to Susquehanna from her home to help celebrate Black History Month. Smith was involved in only one of the many events sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Office this month.

Smith is "a very, very real woman," said Adaarema Sparks, a junior history major. "She said it like it was... she didn't sugarcoat anything."

Smith was a founding member of Big Sisters international, as well as founder-president of Citizen's Coalition for Urban Survival. She has appeared on various television talk shows and serves as hostess for "The Children's Hour" on WHUR-FM in Washington, D.C.

She has published books of her poetry, essay, and stories for children and adults. Smith has traveled to Africa, Europe, the Caribbean and across the United States as a performing folklorist, specializing in African-American folklore.

She also serves as a community leader, running soup kitchens, shelters and places for young people to be safe and drug free.

Smith said she uses her gifts to build bridges of understanding between people. She said she came to Susquehanna to give students the tools they need to build and maintain their own bridges of racial understanding.

Smith related personal stories, including the murder of her son in her Baltimore neighborhood. Smith said she was eventually able to forgive her son's killer and move on with her life.

Cupid's arrow strikes...

Holiday has strange history

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

Another Feb. 14 has arrived, and with it comes the inevitable exchange of Valentine cards and gifts, especially candy, between lovers and friends.

Where does this poem and candy tradition come from? What is the significance of Feb. 14, and just who is St. Valentine?

In her book, "A History of Valentines," Ruth Webb Lee attempts to put in to writing the long-forgotten legends of St. Valentine.

St. Valentine, whose given name was Valentinus, was a Roman priest during the reign of Claudius "the Cruel." During this time, 270 A.D., Christianity was outlawed. All Romans were forced to pray to Roman gods, and disobedience was punishable by death.

Marriage was also illegal. Emperor Claudius outlawed this ceremony because he felt marriage prevented men from being good soldiers.

According to Lee, Valentinus gave aid and comfort to Christians so he was arrested. However, the reason for Valentinus' arrest is disputable.

According to "God's Valentine," St. Valentine, an internet homepage, Valentinus was arrested for helping Christians escape from prison and for secretly meeting with lovers and marrying them in the temple.

Valentine became known throughout Rome as "the friend of lovers."

Legends say Valentinus continued to preach while in prison. His guard, whose daughter was blind, asked for his help.

Valentinus said to have prayed for the girl, who was then given sight. As a result of this miracle, the guard and his entire family converted to Christianity.

The emperor, hearing of this, became furious and ordered first the beating of Valentinus with clubs, then his beheading. According to Lee, Valentinus wrote a letter to the daughter of his guard shortly before his beheading. He signed it "from your Valentine."

Valentinus was beheaded on Feb. 14, 270 A.D.

But what is the connection between the ancient story of Valentinus and our modern red rose and candlelight dinner celebration of St. Valentine's Day?

Many stories exist which describe where the modern day

celebration of St. Valentine's Day comes from.

An internet homepage titled "Munich found the origins of the world's most loving day, Valentine's Day," presents the most popular theory.

According to this page, an ancient Roman festival celebrated on Feb. 14 is where we get our present Valentine's Day traditions from.

The festival, called Lupercalia, involved the sacrificing of a goat by the Romans. The blood from the sacrificed animal would be wiped onto wool straps. Everyone involved would then run through the streets and beat people with these straps covered with blood.

This festival supposedly encouraged fertility in women who were hit by these straps.

In the evening, the names of all the girls in the town were placed into an urn. Boys then drew names. The new couple was then encouraged to become lovers.

According to the Munich homepage, "the romantic and fertility significance was gradually incorporated into the Christian Feast Day of St. Valentine on Feb. 14."

Priests -- trying to make the people to forget the Roman gods but unwilling to get rid of all traditional celebrations -- then changed the name of the Lupercalia to Valentine's Day.

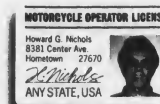
Since the days of Claudius and the festival of Lupercalia, nations have established many different customs for celebrating the feast of St. Valentine, according to the Munich homepage.

The practice of drawing a girl's name from a love urn remained the traditional way of choosing a valentine in England and America until the 1880s.

According to the homepage "The Good Saint Valentine," the tradition of giving flowers on Valentine's Day began in France. A daughter of Henry IV gave a party to honor St. Valentine. Each woman received a bouquet of flowers from the man who had been chosen as her valentine.

St. Valentine's Day was, at one time, a religious holiday. However, over time, the celebration of the sacrificing of a goat has become a celebration of love, complete with flowers, teddy bears, and candlelit dinners.

Oh, and don't forget the candy.



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# SPORTS

## Zeisloft takes All-American honors

BY MIKE SOLOMAN  
Staff Writer

Senior Jeremy Zeisloft's performance on the gridiron earned him a selection as an All-American.

Zeisloft, a defensive back on Susquehanna's football team, was named third team All-American by the Associated Press. The team consists of stars from Division 2, 3 and NAIA schools.

Zeisloft, a three year letter winner, put up spectacular numbers in his final season and first as a starter. The defender had 10 interceptions, which was a school record, 41 tackles, nine pass break-ups, and a forced fumble. He also returned an interception 44-yards for a touchdown. Zeisloft led the Middle Atlantic Conference in interceptions and interception return yards. The defensive back was also second in the country in the Division 3 rankings for interception average per game category (1.0).

For his efforts during the season Zeisloft was also named to the All-American team for division 3 by Don Hansen's Football Gazette and Hewlett Packard. The senior also was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference First Team.

Head Coach Steve Briggs said, "Jeremy had an All-American type season and is very deserving of all of this recognition."

Zeisloft also excels in the classroom as well as on the football field. The senior business major was a member of the MAC Fall All-Academic Team and the GTE District 2 College Division Academic All-America Second Team.

Head Coach Briggs said, "Jeremy is a credit to Susquehanna because of all he has done on the football field and in the classroom."

Zeisloft is also the starting second baseman for the baseball team.

Over Christmas break, Zeisloft had an internship with a local Payne-Webber investment firm. He plans to get a job in finance after graduation.



Photo by Kim Aviles

Steph Houser launches a shot just inside the three point arc against Lebanon Valley. The women currently stand at 14-6 overall, after losing last night at Messiah 60-56. That loss puts the women in a tie for Messiah for the fourth and final MAC Tournament spot.

## Switala hopes youth pays off

BY JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Staff Writer

The youth movement is on. The Crusader's men's volleyball team is very young, with no seniors and three starting freshmen. They also only have three players left from the talented 1995 club who went to the national championships at the University of Minnesota.

"Even though we are young, we are a very spirited group of individuals," said head coach Bill Switala. "Very few of our players have any high school background and have learned the game in a relatively short time."

Junior middle hitter/blocker co-captain Tracey Shults, who is expected to lead this year's club, agrees: "We have a lot of hard-working, talented, and dedicated players who enjoy the game, and that should allow us to play well," said Shults. "We have high hopes for this year's squad."

Their first game was a home game yesterday against York, a possible contender for the overall championship. Junior outside hitter co-captain Mark Schell said this is "the toughest

match this season."

Hopefully the York scheduling will work to the team's advantage to get them fired up early and keep the fire going for the rest of the season. The team will need to get continuously better as the season progresses to make the MAC Championships.

"Our goal now is to make the championships, in which we have to be one of the top six teams from our league," said Shults.

The team is fortunate to have lost only one player to graduation: outside hitter Jason Gilford. But the talented freshman core of setter Christopher Killinger, middle hitter/blocker Ryan Szuch, and defensive specialist Glenn Lester should fill the void nicely.

Sophomore setter Ian Botts, junior outside hitter Seth Asman, and junior setter Mark Rohrbach round out the men's team.

Switala is a favorite with the team. He has a clear outlook for the season and his players.

"Tracey Shults has a tremendous amount of pressure on him, but I believe that he will rise to the challenge. Mark Schell will

also be a rock for us. He leads our defense and is supported mainly by Mark Rohrbach."

The men's volleyball team is a club sport, unlike the women's team, which is a varsity sport. Because of this, the team is not funded for meals and travel by the university. It also makes it difficult for them to find a facility to practice since all the other varsity teams have priority to practice over them. The team has been forced to practice after nine at night.

Coach Switala added "we practice just as hard, have a full schedule, get national rankings, and have conference championships."

In the men's volleyball league, this year's record will affect the chances of next year's team making the national volleyball tournament. Schell was a member of the 1995 team that went to Minnesota and is hoping to return to the tournament his senior year. The national volleyball championships may be held in Pennsylvania next year.

The men's next home game will be Tuesday, February 18 against Albright at 7:00 p.m.

## Sports Editor Commentary

### Harnum's new policy infringes on fan rights

BY BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

Don Harnum's reprimand in the form of a memorandum that every student received via campus mail infringes on certain individual rights and specifically targeted one group.

As a member of the media, I am not allowed to cheer for either team, in order to maintain my objectivity at all costs. But as an observer of the fan participation, or the lack thereof, at home athletic events, it strikes me as very odd that the athletic director—who I might add is the first to complain about low attendance—is trying to stop a high spirited group from supporting athletics at Susquehanna. Attendance for women's games is sometimes as low as 100.

Harnum's attempt to keep some type of order during basketball games rubs me the wrong way. The group he has targeted with this memo is the goon squad, a group of gentlemen who paint their faces and dress in wacky costumes, to cheer for the Crusaders. This group no matter how you look at it has more school spirit than any other group besides the cheerleaders. At some games, they have made up approximately three-quarters of the crowd. That is a large number of fans that the athletic administration is persecuting, for what?

I am not going to condone Harnum's action, but I see some validity to his argument. However, I definitely disagree with the medium he attempted to use to quell the problem. His actions were a complete insult to the entire Susquehanna community. We are not children, nor should we be treated as such.

The goon squad's loud flamboyant appearance does not directly interfere with play on the court so it should not receive disciplinary actions. What makes it so bad that a group of guys want to cheer for the Crusaders and jeer the opponents. Since the inception of sporting events their has been a fan, and their role is to support their team. The goon squad does this beautifully.

The goon squad has at times crossed the line between being fans and being obnoxious, but so have a lot of other opposing team's fans, especially parents. This is the reason why I agree with Harnum, but he must be consistent in his policy.

While working a football game this past fall, fans from Albright yelled, cursed, banged on the press box windows and blamed the statistic crew for bad calls made on the field by referees. What was done about their rowdy, rude behavior? Did Harnum physically remove them from the stands? No! He was nowhere to be found.

At the huge Locomotive game last week, Harnum physically removed a member of the crowd for simply wearing a mask. A mask? Where does it state that a fan cannot wear a mask? It is like telling the Cheeseheads of Green Bay that they can't take their shirts off during Packer's game and cheer for their team with huge blocks of fake cheese on their heads.

At some college basketball arenas, fans seated behind the basket try to distract players. They yell and scream 'brick' at them. Some arenas even have a huge hand they wave back and forth behind the hoop. As long as the fans do not throw things on to the court or come on to the court during play, fans should not be dismissed.

Harnum is discriminating against these fans and has mandated any fan dressed in what he deems inappropriate will be dismissed as the masked fan was during the Locomotive game.

Apparently the goon squad has been told they are not allowed to "goon" at another game for the rest of the year. Who gives the right to Harnum to not allow fans in the door? They we now, not allow opposing team's fans in? By not allowing the goon squad to show their true colors and team spirit, Harnum is doing a disservice to the athletic program at Susquehanna and should not continue his current policy.

As for the goon squad, I commend you for your team spirit and urge you to continue what you have done in the past, using your best discretion.

Harnum is wrong. The goon squad is right.

## For men,playoffs have already started

BY DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Crusader's men's basketball team scored a huge win last Saturday, upsetting nationally-ranked Locomotive at home, 84-74.

The difference for the Crusaders in this game was three-point shooting, as SU knocked down 11 threes, shooting 55 percent from behind the arc, and 48 percent overall. The team was led by 18 points from Gerald Ross, and 14 from Rob Makarewicz, who was good on 4-of-6 from three-point range. Tony Mennito scored all 12 of his points on threes, shooting 4-for-7 from long range.

"For us to be good, we have to shoot well," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "Robby was super off the bench."

"I've been shooting well the last two games," added Makarewicz. "Coming into today, I knew I needed to play big."

The game was neck-and-neck for the first eight minutes. Mennito then swished a pair of threes, putting Susquehanna ahead, 11-8. The Warriors' Rasheed Campbell countered with a 3-pointer of his own, tying the game. The two teams exchanged a pair of baskets, then Susquehanna ran off seven straight points to pull ahead, 22-15.

The Warriors pulled to within a point, 24-23, but the Crusaders survived, thanks in part to a game-turning mistake by Lyco's Geoff Boblick. After Boblick was fouled by Mennito, he was given a technical foul.

Boblick converted both of his free throws, cutting SU's lead to 28-26, but then, Jarrod O'Neill made both technical free throws, sparking a 7-0 Crusader run that pushed the lead to nine, and SU took a 41-31 lead to the locker room at halftime.

Locomotive kept it close throughout the second half, cutting it to seven once, but SU was able to keep the Warriors at arm's length with the help of the long-range shooting of Mennito, and Makarewicz.

"Ross has proved extremely valuable since re-entering the starting lineup on Feb. 4. He has averaged 23 points per game since, and according to him, "Now, we're much better team.


I hope we can cause a ruckus in the playoffs, if we get in the playoffs."

That is still a big "if". SU (12-8, 5-5 MAC) has three games remaining, tomorrow here against first-place Widener. Following Widener, they host second-place Albright next Wednesday night in the season's last home game, before finishing at winless Juniata next Saturday.

"Our playoffs start Thursday," says Marcinek. "We have to play every game like it's the last game of the season."


The Crusaders came into the Messiah game needing a win to keep their playoff picture in focus and romped in a 70-59 victory over the Falcons.

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offers fishing  
paradise...

See Page 6 for details



February is  
more than a  
time for love...

SEE PAGE 5 FOR HOLIDAY  
DETAILS

# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 15

Susquehanna University

Friday, February 21, 1997

## Susquehanna appoints new chaplain

BY ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

After a long screening process, Susquehanna University administrators voted to appoint the Rev. Mark Radecke as the new chaplain to the university.

The position includes many different duties. As chaplain, Radecke will act as a minister, help people with problems and give guidance to those in need.

Other duties include serving as the leader of campus religious life and as a member of the university's executive council.

Radecke said the term "chaplain to the university" is a perfect name for his position because that is exactly what he is -- a chaplain to everyone in the University, not just to churchgoers and religious organizations on campus.

Selected from a group of 80 to 85 applicants, Chaplain Radecke and others were preliminarily screened for the position by a committee organized to find a new chaplain. In order to be considered an applicant, each individual first had to be nominated by a bishop or higher church official.

In the first level of screening, background checks were done and applicants turned in personal statements of why they were applying.

From this point, some of the applicants were asked to send the university a four-page essay explaining why they chose to apply and why they were interested in becoming a university chaplain as opposed to a regular practicing minister.

Radecke said he feels that the differences between being a chaplain to the university and a minister are that the minister concentrates on the word and the sacrament, and a minister is simply in a different setting.

Applicants who were still being considered following the essay stage were also asked to come to the university for an on-campus interview.

At the end of this application process, the committee made a recommendation to the university administration. Radecke was selected as the next chaplain to the university.

So why did Radecke choose to apply for the position as chaplain to the university?

He said he took the job because the position offers him a chance to work with people who are just undergoing their character and spiritual formations.

Radecke said he feels working with college students puts him in an influential position at a time when many are still very impressionable.

He is extremely interested in this opportunity and simply did not feel as much of a calling to other forms of youth ministry.

Radecke earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater and speech from the University of Maryland. He graduated from Gettysburg University's Lutheran Theological Seminary.

He is currently working towards his second masters degree with a concentration on Church in Society.

Radecke said he is especially interested in the relationship between religion and television.

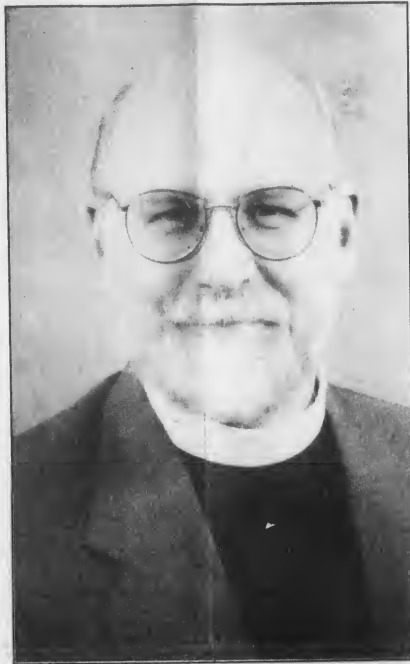


Photo submitted by Public Relations

New chaplain to the University, the Rev. Mark Radecke, is excited to have the opportunity to work with Susquehanna students while they are still developing character and spirituality.

## 28 charged with alcohol violations

An off-campus party and a D.U.I. arrest land several in hot water

BY BRYAN WAAGNER  
Sports Editor

In two separate incidents, 28 Susquehanna University students were charged in alcohol related crimes last week.

The first incident took place off campus on Feb. 8 on Orange Street.

The Selinsgrove Borough Police responded to multiple complaints by neighbors of loud, disorderly behavior at 201 North Orange Street at 11:15 p.m. When Officer Mark Wolfberg arrived on scene, a party was in progress.

After questioning the person who answered the door, Wolfberg entered the house.

The 27 students who were charged with underage drinking were freshmen Christopher Yearicks, 19; Erik McKinney, 19; Fredrick Dowling, 19; Nicholas Hoffman, 18; Ian Shomper, 18; Jeffrey Bowers, 19; Chad Walters, 18; Jason Gresko, 19; Robert Makarewicz, 18; John Brown, 20; Erik Benson, 18; and Thomas Brown, 19.

Also, sophomores Jamie Gaffga, 19; Brian Williams, 20; Kelly Wallace, 19; Brooke Henning, 19; Jennifer Chaikivsky, 20; Sarah Wright,

19; Victoria Long, 19; Melissa Templet, 19; David Wiest, 19; Alexandra Henry, 19; Judy Carletta, 19; and Laura Fitzgerald, 19.

Finally, juniors Andrew White, 20; Michelle Hoffman, 20; and Michael Angelo, 20, were also charged.

If found guilty, the penalty is a summary offense. It carries a mandatory 90 day license suspension and a sliding fine that has a \$300 maximum for first time offenders and for any offenders with prior record of underage drinking, a \$500 maximum fine. The district magistrate will determine the amount.

The investigation into who furnished the alcohol to the underage students is still pending, according to the Selinsgrove Police.

Pennsylvania State Police, Shamokin Dam Borough Police and the Susquehanna University Department of Public Safety assisted in the issuing of the summons.

In the second incident, a Susquehanna student was stopped for two traffic violations on University Avenue on Feb. 12 at approximately 1 a.m. After the state police questioned senior John Ryman Maxwell, 23, he was arrested for driving under the influence (D.U.I.). According to police records, Maxwell's blood alcohol content was .15, over the state limit of .10.

Charges were filed at Magistrate Harley Parker's office.

## Lottery held for off-campus housing

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

Tired of resident assistants? Tired of hallmates? Then move off campus.

Many of Susquehanna's upperclassmen attempted to do just that at the off-campus lottery, which took place on Thursday, Feb. 20. Rising seniors, juniors and even sophomores chose bingo chip numbers out of a butter dish to determine whether they would have the opportunity to live off campus next year.

According to Ken Peress, associate dean of campus life, there are five sets of numbers. The first set is for groups that consist of all rising seniors who want to move off campus.

The second set is for groups that are not all rising seniors, but that have one in their group. The third is for groups of all rising juniors, the fourth is for groups that have a rising sophomore, and the fifth for groups of all rising sophomores.

What are the chances of getting picked?

According to Peress, normally there are 190 to 230 students going through the off-campus lottery. Last year, only 165 went through, and everyone was granted permission to move off, but this was an exception to the norm.

Because this was such a small number, Residence Life decided to have a second lottery, in which 10 more students were given permission to move off campus.

Of these 165 students, about 25 of them chose not to move off campus, according to Peress.

The off-campus lottery considers the numbers. The total number of students who are

expected to return to Susquehanna, as well as attrition, are both factors. Attrition is the number of students who are not expected to return to the university.

Residence Life works with the Admissions office to determine the number of expected new students, both freshmen and transfers. The on-campus occupancy, or the number of beds available, is also considered.

To determine how many students will be allowed to move

being selected?

Peress said it is important to realize the lottery is a running list. He said if you don't get permission to move off in the first lottery, that's "not the end of it."

"I've let people off as late as August 1," said Peress.

Peress also said many students who have been given permission to move off campus will come to the Residence Life office and say they have changed their minds. When this happens, Residence Life goes back to the list and gives permission to someone else.

As the year progresses, the number of new students and returning students stabilizes. Residence Life members could decide to allow more students to move off, in which case they refer to the list created when students drew numbers at the lottery.

The numbers chosen on Thursday were chosen by mainly groups of two or three. Residence Life ranks the numbers numerically and counts the number of students associated with each number. Whether students are granted permission to move off depends on how quickly the projected number to be allowed off campus is filled.

"Your number determines when we get to you," said Peress.

If selected, should you move off-campus?

"Moving off campus was a great decision for me," said senior Brian Bonder. "It's given me a great experience about what it's like to live on my own, in the real world. I couldn't even imagine going back to living in the dorms."

The results of the lottery will be posted next Thursday outside of the Residence Life office.

BRIAN BONDER

"Moving off  
campus was a  
great decision  
for me."

off campus, the number of new students plus the number of students returning is subtracted from the occupancy of the university.

According to Peress, the occupancy of the campus, without tripling, is 1,128. If there are approximately 1,400 students who will be attending Susquehanna next year, there will be 272 students who need beds.

Residence Life staff members decide how many of these 272 students they will let off campus. If that number is 250, then only 22 students need beds. Allowing students to move off campus decreases the number of extra students who have to be placed on campus.

Still, what are the chances of

## Apathy about M.L.K. Day?

## Students protest lack of holiday

BY BENJAMIN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The required class attendance of students on the first day of classes this semester, also Martin Luther King Day, has caused students to petition.

"It's a nationally recognized holiday," said freshman Amanda Zentz. "There's no reason why a private institution shouldn't recognize it."

Several students believed starting classes on Martin Luther King Day was wrong, and they are taking action. Freshmen Jonathan Burgos started a petition in an effort to make the university recognize the holiday and to gain awareness of Susquehanna's multiculturalism.

Freshmen Nakeesha Moore, Julie Zoleta and Melissa Rightnour assisted Burgos in circulating the petition in the cafeteria and other campus locations.

Multicultural Affairs Director Leslie Perkins, a crusader for the King holiday at Susquehanna, said she believes "the day off is a symbolic representation to [those circulating the petition] of what the man has done for civil rights."

According to Perkins, if students really believe the university should have the holiday, they should take action. Many students signed the petition and are attending recent faculty meetings to push for holidays on Martin Luther King Day and Labor Day.

The Multicultural Affairs office provided several events celebrating Martin Luther King Day, but attendance by the

Susquehanna community was low.

Junior Adaarema Sparks believes there is "a straight up sense of apathy here... If it wasn't for Leslie Perkins and the multi-cultural affairs office we would not have an MLK celebration. If there was a serious interest by the student body to celebrate diversity, they would be in the audience" at the various Martin Luther King Day and Black History Month events.

"The issue of student apathy is not just for diversity programming, but it's a trend happening across the country the last several years," said Perkins. "Even if I get five or 10 students at a program, I know their lives are affected. I don't just look at numbers."

Low attendance numbers also affect Perkins. "When you put your efforts into something and when you don't get as much participation, it can be very frustrating."

Throughout the year, Perkins

schedules events at convenient times for students.

"I like to do quality programs but less programming," said Perkins. "I've adjusted my office hours... to meet the demands of an increasingly active student body."

Other programs sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs include the Jackie Robinson Symposium on April 7 to 11. It will include two sports historians, the history of the Negro League, a movie night and a display in the library and bookstore.

This is evidence of Perkins' "entertainment" philosophy by which diversity programming should be both educational and entertaining.

This type of programming is also what Burgos craves. Remembering his high school years, Burgos said, "We had events, celebrated the cultures, everyone from Russian to Japanese in my [high] school. I came here and said, 'What is this?'"

## 3-day forecast

Friday...

Rain 54



Saturday...

Cloudy 53



Sunday...

Partly Cloudy 33



# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Students fall behind in current events

One of China's greatest reformers, Deng Xiaoping, died Wednesday, Feb. 19 at the age of 93. He was the catalyst for the change from a planned economy to a market-oriented one. His efforts moved China to the foreground of the world economy. A great man in human history has died, and the majority of Susquehanna students do not know anything about it.

It is a sad but true fact that the students of this university and others across the nation do not know national and international news. Although we are in an institution of higher learning, we do not know what goes on in the world around us. It is truly ironic that the very purpose of our college experience is to prepare for the world which we know so very little about.

We are to be the nation's future leaders and teachers. We are to be the ones responsible for the problems in the world today. We are the future of this country, but we do not take an active role in national or international issues. We do not keep abreast of world news, thus denying ourselves of our responsibilities.

We live in a bubble at Susquehanna University. Nothing matters unless it directly affects our friends, professors, activities or grades. Susquehanna is therefore losing its competitive edge in the world. The world we live in today is smaller than it has ever been. With the information superhighway, people can access information via the internet, television, radio and print. In an instant, news travels across the globe.

Susquehanna students cannot afford to fall behind. It was Deng Xiaoping who ordered the violent crackdown in Tiananmen Square in June of 1989. Ironically, college students were the victims of this bloody massacre. These students were protesting the Communist government of China; they took an active role in their national and international affairs. That protest was a symbol of the power that college students have and the fear that power can evoke in leaders.

Susquehanna is a powerhouse of knowledge and student innovation. Why, then, do our students choose the easy path? Why do we choose to live in ignorance? We, as college students, have a great deal of power. It is time that we took a vested interest in our national and world affairs. Then, maybe our voices will be heard.

## The Crusader

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# OPINIONS



The ULTIMATE MEDIA DILEMMA

## Counseling is an option

BY JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

Ice blue eyes wrapped in red-rimmed glasses, a cool, gray beard, and a sensitive smile greet you when you walk in the room.

Right away, an aura of friendliness and trust fills your every pore.

Meet the new Chaplain of Susquehanna University.

The Rev. Mark William Radecke recently became chaplain, replacing the interim Rev. Raymond Shaheen. He brings 18 and a half years of ministry with him, and five children to boot.

But, most of all, he brings more counseling to Susquehanna University (SU). Whether it be a need to chat, an alcoholic problem, or the loss of a loved one, Radecke sits in his cozy office in Weber Chapel with open ears, and a desire to help.

He also works closely with the Health Center and the Counseling Center.

"I want my office to be a safe place," said Radecke. "I want it to be a place of comfort and freedom, a place where students can come and talk."

He's been at SU for five weeks, and the community has already visited.

"People just pop their head in, and although we all have busy schedules, I want them to know that there is time (to talk)," said Radecke.

As stated in the Winter 1997 issue of Susquehanna Today, President Joel Cunningham said, "We are delighted that Pastor Radecke and his family are joining the Susquehanna University community. His 18 years of parish service, leadership in

youth and social ministries, and teaching experience will contribute valuably to Susquehanna's spiritual life and service to the community."

He also brings ears. Often overlooked, because you cannot glorify the genuine desire to help another, is the counseling services available at SU.

One more facet has been added with the addition of Radecke.

### KEN KOPF

"My number one priority in that office is that I work for the student."

"I enjoy life in a close community," said Radecke, "and (SU) really has that closeness. It's almost impossible to go one day without seeing everyone you know."

"A student recently told me that something was wrong with the day," he continued. "Then she said, 'Oh, I know why...it's because I hadn't seen you yet.'"

Students are lucky to have such service available to them. And the services extend beyond the Chaplain's office. There is the Health Center, as well as the Counseling Center.

Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor, said that all three offices work closely with one

another to ensure that a student is heard.

"My number one priority in that office is that I work for the student," said Kopf.

Kopf also said that there was a stigma placed on counseling when most students' parents were younger. Now, however, students "recognize that (counseling) is a way of guiding, a way of getting to the root of the problem."

"I'm booked until after spring break, but we always make space," said Kopf.

That kind of service is hard to come by in today's "hustle-bustle" society.

With a combination of a new Chaplain, as well as the other offices, students have a caring, safe and confidential place to take their problems.

"We have skilled people who work cooperatively together, and these people believe strictly in confidentiality," said Kopf.

Radecke said, "We never break the chains of confidentiality."

Both agreed that each office works closely with the other, thus ensuring that the students' needs are properly addressed.

"We are firm believers in cross-referral counseling," said Radecke.

The aura of friendliness and trust is something that students need. Such service to the community makes it easier to cope with the "ins and outs" of student life.

Whether it be a need to "pop in," an alcohol problem or the loss of a loved one, there are people at SU that are trained and willing to help.

Just open the door, or make an appointment.

## Letter to the Editor

### Harnum responds to Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

I read your opinion column on the goon squad with great interest.

In many ways, I feel just like you do—I like the spirit and enthusiasm and, yes, fun, that they bring to a SU basketball game. That part is terrific.

However, there are other elements consistently introduced by this group of which you are unaware.

You may not know that the middle Atlantic Conference asked us to put an end to this three years ago because of their rude comments to opposing fans and their constant verbal attacks on coaches, players and officials.

We (the administration and me) have made a long-term appeal to this group to tone down their rhetoric and the abusive behavior over the years, but to no avail.

Just in the past two years we have experienced behavior which I don't believe you would tolerate—including urinating in the sinks of the men's room, having to remove drunk members from the gym, cleaning up vomit from the bleachers, fielding complaints from women who have been called insulting names and, three years ago, a fight which broke out in the lobby at half-time between the "goonies" and fans from Wilkes.

In short, the goon squad does things right 90 percent of the time, but they just can't control the other ten percent (mostly because of alcohol, in my opinion) which ruins the entire effort.

You may also have noticed that the goon squad commands a great deal of attention during the game—including running into the gym after the game has already begun.

In my view—and that of many others—the main attraction is the basketball game, not any one group of fans.

I should also note that SU has one of the finest Division III Cheerleading Squads in the country, but they resist taking center court during time-outs because they are constantly being interrupted or "up-staged" by the goon squad. Something is wrong with this picture!

As the event manager, I have a hard time justifying putting Susquehanna's reputation and the welfare of all the fans in attendance at risk.

Don Harnum  
Director of Athletics

## Corrections

The basketball picture in the Feb. 14 issue was incorrectly credited to Kim Aviles. The picture was taken by Justin Agliarolo. The Crusader regrets this error.

## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space and contents such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader office by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed, double spaced. The author of the letter must include their name or the letter will not be published. If the author of the letter wishes to remain anonymous, they must make a special request to the editor-in-chief.

BY JENNIFER GRAAF  
Staff Writer

It's spring semester of your senior year, the time when you will have one last hurrah.

Or will you?

As of last Wednesday, my "last hurrah" vanished. A small slip of paper in my mailbox informed me that I am three credits short of graduating in May.

Fellow students, beware. You may have a similar problem in the not-so-distant future.

I currently have four courses and a work-study job which take up too much time already. Now I have to pick up three more credits.

I also need to pay for a course overload since these credits would take my semester total to nineteen.

At this point in the semester, this is ridiculous.

I came here in August to make sure that everything was in order for graduation.

The registrar said that it was.

But it isn't.

Why wasn't this mistake corrected earlier?

Apparently, I was misinformed of one of the registrar's policies regarding retaking courses. Why aren't our advisers told about all of the registrar's rules? How can they effectively advise us under these circum-

stances?

The student handbook clearly designates the student as ultimately responsible for his or her schedule.

Are we here to further our education? Or are we here to double check on our administration?

Our advisers have tough enough jobs as it is. They should not have to baby-sit their students, as well as teach classes.

The problem lies with the registrar's office, which should be supplying the relevant information to our advisers so that they can do their jobs effectively.

It is preposterous that I'm supposed to pick up these credits when I'm already a quarter of the way through my last semester. It's unbelievable that they expect me to pay for the extra credit when this problem could have been spotted last April.

Here's a warning to fellow students: make sure you have all credits taken care of in advance. That way, you can all look out for yourselves and avoid the horrendous this problem.

A university is supposed to help its students, not hurt them and their hardworking families. How many other problems do we endure here that are due to miscommunication?

Maybe our administration needs to take some courses here themselves. But they better be sure they have enough credits to graduate.

# BULLETINS

Heidi Chronicles

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"The Heidi Chronicles," by Wendy Wasserstein, will be presented by Susquehanna University Theater. The New York Times called "The Heidi Chronicles" an "enlightening portrait of her generation." It will be performed in the Degenstein Center Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 through March 1 at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 372-2787. Adult tickets are \$7 and SU student admission is free. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Police Blotter

\*Junior Dan Horner was involved in a one-car accident on Feb. 3 when his 1984 Mazda was traveling southbound on Route 204 approximately 70 feet north of Route 522 in Selingsgrove. Horner was driving the vehicle when a fire within the engine compartment ignited brake fluid. The fire is believed to have been started by a hot disc brake which ignited the fluid. No collision resulted from the incident and Horner was not injured. No summons was issued.

\*On Feb. 8 between 5:45 p.m. and 9:30 a.m., a 1984 Saab was parked in a spot along the access road near Aikens Hall. An unknown vehicle struck the Saab in the rear right bumper and pushed the vehicle into the guard rail damaging the front end of the vehicle. Anyone with information about this incident should contact the State Police at 374-8145.

\*Frank R. Defiore, a Selingsgrove citizen, had his vehicle parked at 9 University Avenue when his 1983 Ford LTD tail lights were smashed by an unknown suspect. The suspect(s) fled the scene.

Congratulations to service brother of the year Dave Wolf. Happy Birthday to Kevin Brodzinski and Chris DiPiazza and congratulations to our intramural basketball team for three victories this week.

## PRSSA

Both PRSSA and Sterling Communications are professional organizations, which means not only do you get great experience in communication skills, but you also get to put an impressive activity on your resume.

We are currently working on several projects, including a brochure for IFC, a newsletter for the Pre-Med Society and a flood information booklet for the community. These projects would look great in your portfolio. PRSSA and Sterling are open to all majors and count as practicum for communications majors. We meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

## Tour Guides

Tour guide applications are now available. Are you articulate, outgoing and friendly? Do you enjoy meeting new people and sharing your Susquehanna experiences with them? Why not consider becoming a Susquehanna University tour guide? Applications are available in the Admissions Office until Friday, March 7, 1997. Stop by and pick one up today.

Congratulations to sisters in Symphonic Band who played in the concert this weekend with the Honors Band students.

This week's senior profiles are Kathy Hodder and Anissa DeCapria. Hodder is a music education major. She has participated in Computer Consultants' volunteer project and Arts Alive! She has also participated in CMENC, Symphonic Band and flute ensemble. After she graduates, Hodder plans to teach middle school or high school instrumental music in either Connecticut or Pennsylvania. DeCapria is an elementary education major with a music concentration. This year, she is student teaching and went to Puerto Rico for a multicultural teaching experience. She has participated in opera workshop, choir, study buddy and was a NATS semi-finalist. In SAI, she has held the offices of president and sergeant-at-arms.

DeCapria plans to teach music or elementary children in either Texas or Florida.

## Pre-Law

Prelaw Meeting for Juniors! Going to Law School: What's Next? Steele Hall, room 219 Feb. 27 at 4:15 p.m.

## S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. would first like to thank those who came to our "Bring a Friend" night. For those of you who missed out on the fun last week, come to our meeting this week. You can throw in ideas for Earth Week, or just sit back and watch. Our meetings are held in Seibert, Suite A, on Mondays at 8:30 p.m.

## Circle K

A chapter of Circle K International is being formed here. We are looking for enthusiastic new members.

Circle K is affiliated with Kiwanis International, much like Key Club is in high schools. Circle K is a self-directed service organization which sponsors volunteer projects throughout the community and does fundraising for charitable organizations.

Because it is part of the international "K-Family" (Kiwanis, Circle K and Key Club), Circle K is an excellent opportunity for networking and leadership, as well as service to the community.

The Susquehanna chapter of Circle K will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in meeting room 1. The Governor and Lt. Governor of the Centre Region will attend this meeting. Call Maggie Becker, president, at x3165 with questions or for more information.

We would like to congratulate the winners in our recent raffle. The first prize winner (25%) is Joe Kamnik. Lisa Baralla and Allison Sparks won the second and third place prizes, respectively (10%). The next Phi Sig raffle will be held in one month. Remember: You can't win if you don't play.

Also, congratulations to the 12 new associates of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are Dan Billings, Tom Brooks, Scott Dey, Taylor Dungee, Drew Johns, James Lane, Neil Popovich, Brian Robinson, Steve Russo, Matt Scout, Terry Soule and Bryan Thistlethwaite.

In one final congratulatory note, congratulations to brothers Goldblatt, Savaria, and Thompson for finding jobs.

Phi Sigma Kappa recently held its annual brotherhood auction.

In other news, some brothers, led by Mark Ruzicka, have been paying visits to the Selingsgrove Center. We are aiding in their preparation for the upcoming Winter Special Olympics.

This week's senior profiles are Greg Ewanitz and Todd Kovacs. Ewanitz hails from New York and is majoring in environmental science.

Kovacs is a Communications major from New Jersey.

The brothers of Delta Hexagon would like to express our deepest sympathy for the friends and family of Ashley Tomlinson.

## ΣΦΕ

Congratulations to Brian Auten, Adam Drapczuk, Brett Marcy and Steve Uleny for being invited to join Pi Gamma Mu, the social sciences honor society. Marcy was elected vice-president of the honor society and Drapczuk was elected treasurer.

In sports news, Josh Martin, Zack Murray, Brett Shank and Tyler Tanner will be participating in the swimming MAC championships.

For those of you who are curious about fraternities, and would like to find out more about us, come up to the Sig Epsilon. Every Thursday at 9 p.m. we have Movie Night. Check out our webpage for current brotherhood and rush events.

This week's senior profile is Matt Ollikainen. Ollikainen is a Newtown, Pa. native who is a religion and psychology double major. He was on the track and cross country teams his freshman and sophomore years. He was involved in S.H.O.E. his sophomore year and was deacon of Susquehanna University Outreach last year.

Last year Ollikainen served as Sigma Phi Epsilon's philanthropies chair. He is currently a campus center building manager and game room manager. He plans to go to Lutheran seminary to become a minister after graduation.

Congratulations to sister Brooke Henning on being elected the new Panhellenic Secretary.

Happy 21st Birthday to Corin Gibbs.

Sisters of the week are Fawn Day for organizing a successful Valentine's fundraising sale and Stephanie Dowling and Diana Pierson for selling the most Valentine grams.

This week's senior profile is Rachel Wiest. Wiest is from Dalmatia, Pa. and majors in marketing and minors in English. She is a field hockey coach for Shikellamy Middle School and is the former social chair for KD.

## ΘΧ

The annual Theta Chi-Selingsgrove Center Valentine's Day Party was held at the house last Thursday night. The evening was spent with eight mentally-challenged women from the center. They spent an hour dancing with brothers, making bead necklaces, and enjoying some refreshments.

The men and women from the Selingsgrove Center Project House were also in attendance. They are the people who truly need to be recognized because they donate their time every week for these women.

All the brothers truly enjoyed the hour as it gave them another chance to help with the Selingsgrove Center. A number of brothers play basketball on Sundays with some of the men of the center, but this gives us an opportunity to spend time with an entirely different group.

Bob Ruggeri said "All of us look forward to this party every year." Brother Brian Caffrey said he had a great time and that he "Always welcomes another chance to help out the Selingsgrove Center."

This is just one of the many philanthropies Theta Chi participates in throughout the year. Adopt-A-Highway and American Cancer Society are two others which brothers donate hundreds of hours to every year. If anyone would like to join us at the Selingsgrove Center on Sundays or one of our other philanthropies, please contact our Service Chair Eric Flowers at x3572.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank everyone who supported our Valentine's Day Carnation Sale this past week.

Congratulations to new member Lauren Urquhart on her Symphonic Band performance this past Sunday.

Our Breast Cancer fact for this week states men can also develop breast cancer. Approximately 1,500 men will be diagnosed in one year.

Finally, thank you to all who have offered us your caring support during this difficult time.

## ΑΥΩ

Congratulations to members Kelly Eastham and Melanie Truckenbrod for their directing accomplishments. Both seniors, Eastham directed a one-act play entitled "Nanabozo and the Boulder," and Truckenbrod directed "Masks."

Wendy Wasserstein's play "The Heidi Chronicles" opens next Thursday, Feb. 27 and runs until Saturday night. Come out and support your fellow students! Also, keep an eye out for upcoming Open Mike Nights, starring the works of student playwrights.

## S.A.A.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) would like to congratulate freshman Kim Hain as the winner of our logo contest. Her design was chosen by a close margin out of numerous entries. Look for Kim's logo around campus in the coming weeks.

SAA would also like to thank everyone else who submitted designs. They were all very good and we appreciate your efforts. The vote was very close, but unfortunately there can only be one winner.

The next general committee meeting will be held on Feb. 26 at 7:00 in the Seibert Model Classroom. Everyone is invited to attend. We are just getting started and could use the support and input of as many students on campus as possible.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
SELINGS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1996-97

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
THURSDAY MAY 8, 1997	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. 11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M. 7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.
FRIDAY MAY 9, 1997	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. 11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M. 7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.
SATURDAY MAY 10, 1997	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. 11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
MONDAY MAY 12, 1997	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. 11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

MAY 7 IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

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COMICS

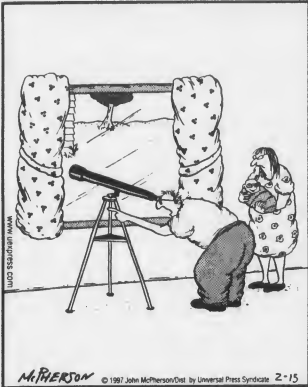
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



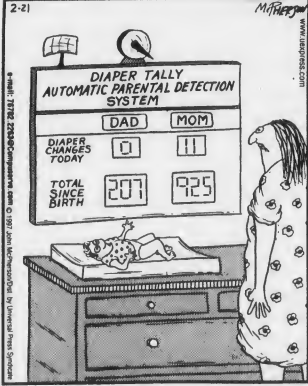
"Just make sure the pacemaker is on the proper setting and you'll be fine, Mr. Lusk."



The agony of enrolling your child in a hyper-illness-sensitive day-care center.



"Yep, that's definitely Tina baby-sitting for the Winslows! Those back-stabbers stole our sitter, knowing full well that tonight is our anniversary!"



Thanks to his phenomenal accuracy, Frank hadn't had a parking ticket in years.



"George! Great news! I found my ring! I didn't wash it down the sink after all! It was on my dresser the whole time!"



Thanks to his phenomenal accuracy, Frank hadn't had a parking ticket in years.

JEANE DIXON'S  
*Your Horoscope*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1997  
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your creativity or artistry could make you a fortune! Pursue a romantic interest that develops this coming spring. A financial windfall is likely if you reinvest business profits. Do something that has never occurred to your competitors. If you see a leadership vacuum next fall, fill the void. A salary increase or bonus will make Christmas especially merry. Plan to travel early in 1998. Promotional activities will require your special touch.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actress Tyne Daly, jazz singer Nina Simone, baseball player Alan Trammell, beloved humorist Erma Bombeck.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Beware of get-rich-quick schemes. Someone who is envious of your success may want to take over your contacts and resources. Keep your investment strategies to yourself.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If hoping to win the heart of a sensitive individual, keep your more aggressive impulses in check. Your charm convinces someone to say "yes" to an important question.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): An employment offer features an element of risk. Investigate a company thoroughly before agreeing to climb on board. Higher-ups will be impressed when you meet a difficult deadline.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A domestic project may be more complicated than anticipated. An important lesson learned in the past can be applied to the present. An old school chum has good news to share.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your excellent instincts will help you get a real estate venture off the ground. Pooling resources with an ally lets

you feather your nest. Networking leads to valuable business connections.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put a financial plan into motion without delay. Influential people will be astounded by your business acumen. Your intuition guides you to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make certain all financial details are worked out to your satisfaction. Spending quality time with your loved one draws you closer together. Keep a low profile if you attend a social function tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teamwork will boost productivity and profits. Be diplomatic with those you need to win over. A co-worker's support will ease any doubts. Get out and socialize this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your best ideas or products on display today. You have something that no one else can offer. Take a chance on romance. Less courageous types are awed by your daring.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new pairing looks promising. Give it your all, even if you must reschedule important appointments. An encounter with a stranger could leave you with certain questions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your legion of fans continues to grow. Take a business trip. Your superb conversational skills will help you drum up business. You and an ally see eye-to-eye.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A renovation project will soon be completed. Look around for other areas where improvement is needed. Putting your energy into a physical fitness program will produce delightful results.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** have an uncanny ability to assess people and situations at a glance. They instinctively know what others want and will work hard to give it to them. Easygoing and tolerant, these Pisces are quick to fall in with their pals' plans. Wise parents will keep an eye on these youngsters' friendships lest they be led astray. These Pisces' excellent memories will be a great asset in any career they choose. An early interest in religion will continue throughout their lifetime.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about Don Harnum's actions against the "Goon Squad"?



Season Doebler '00  
"I agree with the statement that there's no need for foul language, but they should be allowed to carry on the way they did because they were doing a great job supporting the team."



Adam Ressler '00  
"I agree with some restrictions, but not allowing the 'Goon Squad' to dress up and support Susquehanna Athletics is wrong."



Matt Moretti '99  
"For Mr. Harnum to say how someone is supposed to dress at a basketball game is completely wrong. By not allowing the 'Goon Squad' to attend the games, the entire atmosphere will lack spirit."



David Hausman '98  
"The 'Goon Squad' has been supporting SU Basketball for the past 30 years. It is a poor decision to take a tradition like that and throw it out the door. Besides the lack of support at basketball games by its absence, a lot of fans are also suffering from the absence of the 'Goon Squad's comical efforts.'"

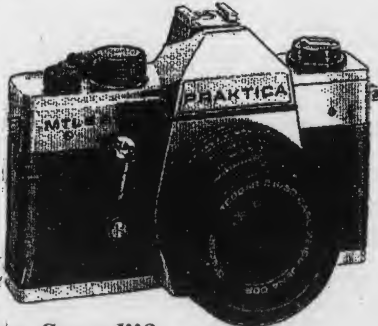


Brian Papson '99  
"I don't understand what gives him the right to take away their school spirit. I don't see this type of action by an athletic director at bigtime Division I programs."



Colleen Engle '97  
"Don Harnum's attitude toward school spirit is awful. He should appreciate the spirit shown by the students rather than discouraging it."

Photos by Melissa S. Hahn



# FEATURES

## Group provides opportunity to heal

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

"American culture encourages people to base self-worth on body weight and shape -- if you aren't as thin as a fashion model or as muscular as a fitness fanatic, you may see yourself as a less valuable person," according to the American College Health Association.

Beginning in March, Susquehanna psychologist Cheryl Hoover will co-facilitate a support group for individuals suffering from eating disorders. The group will explore issues underlying the eating disorder symptoms.

Hoover explained the group "will be a supportive environment where participants will connect with each other to realize they are not alone, and that others have similar experiences."

"My hope is this will be a safe space for women to talk about what they are experiencing," Hoover added.

One Susquehanna student recovering from an eating disorder said, "A group gives a person the opportunity to share their feelings and experiences with others that understand firsthand ... knowing that you are not alone and that there are other women like yourself out there, struggling with the same issues, is really helpful and can help in recovery."

According to Hoover, individuals may consider participating in the group if they have been in counseling for an eating disorder or if they engage in any of the following behaviors: restrictive eating or the gradual process of cutting things out of their diet; bingeing; purging/vomiting; excessively

using laxatives, diet pills, or water pills; engaging in obsessive thoughts about food; exercising excessively; experiencing a distorted body image; feeling depressed; or feeling isolated.

Hoover also warned people who have a strong sense of perfectionism; guard secrecy around eating habits and other behaviors; or feel their concerns with food and dieting have limited their growth and participation in social

activities or relationships.

If you can identify with any of these behaviors, it may be worth looking into this group or discussing your concerns with a counselor, said Hoover. If you are a friend of an individual you think is experiencing eating disorder symptoms, Hoover suggests talking to someone who can help, such as a resident assistant or someone at the counseling center.

Talking to your friend about it can also be an option. It is important, however, to focus your conversation on concerns about your friend's health, not on weight and appearance.

"I don't think there are many things that you can really say to a person you might suspect has an eating disorder that would really end up helping them," said the recovering student. "Just let them know that you care, that you are worried about them and that you

requires individuals to understand their emotional, psychological and social needs.

Hoover said individuals with eating disorders "need to counter self-blame with knowledge and self-respect. Individuals must learn and develop skills to feel good about themselves and to develop self-awareness."

The recovering student feels the group "will enable many women to come forward and confront this disease with the support and courage they need to overcome it."

If you are interested in joining the eating disorders support group, contact Cheryl Hoover at x3428.

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Photo by Lisa Anderson

Dr. Valerie Martin conducts a rehearsal with the Woodwind Ensemble on Saturday, Feb. 15. More than 130 high school students from more than 60 schools took part in the fifth annual Honors Band Festival on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## Bands perform in annual festival

By MARY MATUS  
Staff Writer

Weber Chapel was filled with students wearing band uniforms from 62 different high schools last Sunday as they participated in the Fifth Annual Honors Band Festival.

"This is the finest honors group we've had yet," said Dr. Valerie Martin, associate professor of music and director of bands. "They're very talented and very dedicated musicians."

This year, 250 high school students applied to the honors band. Unwilling to turn away so many qualified applicants, the music department decided to expand the Honors Band and split it into two different groups. A total of 138 high school students made up the two groups: the Honors Band and the Honors Wind Ensemble.

Martin said the increase in applicants may be due to "the positive experience they (the students) have had while on campus."

In the past, there has been only one Honors Band. Both the Honors Band and the Susquehanna Symphonic Band played a portion of the concert, then the bands performed one or two pieces together.

Because there were two bands this year, no joint pieces were performed.

Auditions were held on Friday, Feb. 14 to choose who would be in the Honors Wind Ensemble. Students auditioned for the principal players of the Susquehanna Symphonic Band, who then chose the Wind Ensemble participants.

The music department had a lot of additional work because of the second group. This work included choosing a second set of music and a second conductor.

For the second conductor, the department chose Gerald Loren Welker, director of the School of Music and director of bands at the University of Alabama. In addition, Welker was Martin's principal teacher at Alabama.

The students spent 12 hours rehearsing last Saturday. They then took a break at 10 p.m. to enjoy a pizza party with their Symphonic Band and university hosts.

Sophomore Jenn Allen hosted a high school student. "It was a lot of fun for all involved," she said. "I think it gave the high school students a really great experience."

The concert was held at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel on Sunday and was divided into three parts.

For the first portion of the concert, the Symphonic Band played several selections, including two movements from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

During the second portion of the concert, the Honors Band, directed by Welker, played three selections, including "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed.

The Honors Wind Ensemble played during the last segment of the concert. They played four pieces, including "Olympic Fanfare & Theme" by John Williams and "Inspiration" by Jan de Haan.

Martin said after all the hard work, she felt "a sense of pride, accomplishment and relief" as she watched the band perform on stage.

Martin said she particularly wanted to thank her student assistants, juniors Laura Rowles and David Kish.

"It was fun to witness them enjoying themselves," said Rowles.

## Holidays celebrate religious values

By MADDELENA PENNINO  
Staff Writer

When junior Khoo Guan Soon mentioned Ramadan, I thought it might be a new species of dinosaur they discovered in the new "Jurassic Park" -- one with fish-eating teeth that swooped from the sky to dive-bomb its prey.

I wasn't even close. Ramadan is the fasting month before the Chinese New Year, explained Soon, a Malaysian student who is Buddhist.

During this month, people who celebrate Chinese traditions sacrifice the pleasures of the world in the form of fasting. In addition to consuming less, they place forms of discomfort on themselves by poking themselves or carrying heavy objects across the street.

It's a time of cleansing the soul, sacrificing individual wants and needs for others, like the sick and elderly. Soon said when Ramadan ends and the New Year begins, he could receive a red package with some loose change in it or even a whole dollar.

Soon also said because he's not married, he's still eligible for the prize at the ripe age of 20 and he could "easily get \$50" from his grandfather.

As Soon clicked on "Jerry Maguire" and popped open a bottle of wine, the way he celebrated the New Year, Christians on campus kissed their doughnuts, pretzels, soda, candy and other junk food good-bye as the

Lenten season settled upon them.

Students know Lent is almost here when the cafeteria breaks out the doughnuts for Fat Tuesday, the day before Lent.

Freshman Bryan Rothfuss, who lived in Germany for 15 years, celebrated Fat Tuesday as a holiday called "Fastnacht Day," which literally translates as "fasting evening." This season of celebration actually begins on Nov. 11 at 11:11 because Germans view 11 as a joke-like number.

The days escalate into a frenzied climax on Fastnacht Day, when people gather in beer halls to listen to speakers, go to parades and dress up in Halloween-type fashion to beg for candy. Bryan said he remembers gallivanting through town as a devil and a circus strongman, complete with Styrofoam barbells.

At school, they would have parties instead of class or hold an assembly where students performed for a crowd and "made fun of (or got back at) their teachers," Rothfuss said.

The next day, Ash Wednesday, is the beginning of a 40-day long pilgrimage that leads Christians to the Last Supper of Christ on Holy Thursday, to the foot of Jesus' cross on Good Friday and then to the cave of his resurrection on Easter Sunday.

The ashes rubbed onto people's foreheads in the sign of a cross symbolize, according to Chaplain Mark Radecke, three things: "mortality, the relation-

ship of sin and death and cleansing."

Radecke explained the ashes represent mortality because everyone is born and everyone must die.

Radecke spoke in his Ash Wednesday sermon of how sin and death are related, or more appropriately, how "morality and mortality" are intertwined. His point was that if one does not appreciate death, how can one appreciate the quality of life?

Father Joe Celia explained "people like Ash Wednesday" because it reminds us our time on earth is short. We remember the things we "put off, and Ash Wednesday is a time to do those things," said Celia.

In Roman times, ancient people would pour dust on themselves as a sign of repentance. The physical sign left behind reminded them to turn away from sin, and this "cleansing" is the final symbolism of the ash.

"This use of earth as cleaner is not so uncommon today," said Radecke. Pumice and lava rock are used to take physical dirt off of our bodies, and ashes are a symbol to get "stubborn stains" out of our soul.

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## SPORTS

## In the Limelight

## Kern continues success of youth

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The term "freshman phenom" seems to have originated with the Susquehanna University women's basketball team.

Last year, Kristen Venne had a stellar first year as a collegian, terrorizing opponents on her way to being named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year.

This year, Venne has moved up to sophomore sensation, but the Crusaders have not been left without a stand-out newcomer. Freshman center Karyn Kern of Brodheadsville, Pa. has had a spectacular debut season of her own, playing a pivotal role as the Crusaders took the third seed in the Commonwealth League playoffs.

Kern was recently named the Most Valuable Player of the Gettysburg Tournament, leading the Crusaders to the

championship over host Gettysburg College. She scored 19 points and pulled down 13 rebounds, and collected three blocked shots and five steals in the championship game. For the tournament, Kern averaged 20.5 points, 11.5 rebounds, 2.0 blocks and 3.5 steals.

This was the second time Kern had been named MVP of a tournament this season.

"Karyn's had a remarkable season. I think she's very deserving of this honor," said Susquehanna head women's basketball coach Mark Hribar. "We've asked her to do a lot in her first season and she's handled it with a tremendous amount of maturity."

While taking home two tournament MVP trophies is an outstanding accomplishment in itself, Kern has not stopped there. Kern has been part of the Crusader women's domination

of the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Player of the Week awards. She was named Player of the Week for the past two consecutive weeks. This was the fourth straight week that the Player of the Week

has been from Susquehanna.

This week's recognition for Kern came in part for her strong play in Susquehanna's 72-53 home victory over Commonwealth League rival Widener. She scored 16 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and had three blocked shots and two assists.

"Karyn really came up with a big one when we needed it Saturday," said Hribar. "She's truly been a leader for this team as a freshman."

Kern has had fifteen double-

doubles this season and has a current running streak of six. She has scored in double figures in 13 straight games and in all but one on the season.

For the year, Kern leads the team and the conference in rebounding with 11.5 per game. She leads the team in field goal percentage and is second in the MAC and tenth in the nation at 57.7 percent.

Kern also has the team lead and is 13th in the nation in blocked shots with 62. She is second on the team, third in the MAC, and 32nd in Division III in scoring, averaging 18 points per game.

The Crusaders defeated Albright College 63-42 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Wednesday night to clinch the third seed in the Commonwealth League. After Saturday's season finale at Juniata, they kick off the postseason by travelling to Lycoming College on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

In the last meeting between the two, the Warriors were a 74-61 victim in Selinsgrove.



Photo submitted by Public Relations

## Outdoors offer big fish to catch

BY GREGORY UNDERDAHL  
Staff Writer

Many Susquehanna students may not know about the enjoyable aspects of the river that gives our college its name. The Susquehanna River is a virtual mecca for fishermen and other recreationalists in Pennsylvania. On the East Coast the river is known as one of the top small-mouth bass fisheries.

Every spring, the Susquehanna River comes alive with boaters, jet skiers, and fishermen. Happy to have the winter behind them, they use the Susquehanna for their playground.

On this watery playground bass fishermen compete to catch the biggest fish in the river. These competitions, called bass tournaments, occur almost every weekend during the fishing season.

Tournament bass fishermen wake up early the morning of the tournament and prepare their boats for the day on the water. They arrive at the launch ramp at around 5 a.m. and find out who their partner is.

After registering and talking with other contestants, the fishermen then launch their boats and prepare to get their equipment organized. When all the

boats are in the water and the time is getting near for the tournament to begin, the fishermen begin to line up in order by the boat number they were assigned. Boat number one is the first to leave, and the others follow when their number is called.

Since the bass family is known for aggressively striking artificial lures, almost all bass tournaments allow only this method for catching them. Another reason only artificial lures are used is that it is far more sporting to work an artificial lure than to bait a worm and wait for a fish to take an offering.

Also with live bait, the bass are more likely to swallow what is on the hook, and in bass tournaments the fish's health is of utmost concern. If a fish is dead when it is weighed, a stiff penalty is issued.

When a tournament fisherman arrives at her or his destination there is a wide variety of techniques she or he can employ. One of the best lures to use in the morning on the Susquehanna River is cigar shaped bait called a Zara Spook. A Zara Spook is a topwater lure, worked across the surface of the water in a snake-like cadence.

When the sun rises and the bass head for shelter from the

eyes of predatory birds, a tournament fisherman must change tactics. What usually works on the Susquehanna at this time is a jig: a hook with a ball of lead behind the eye. A variety of plastic lures shaped like grubs, minnows, or worms can be threaded onto the jig's hook to give the impression of live bait.

At the end of the tournament the fishermen return to the launch site and begin to weigh in their fish. Most tournaments on the Susquehanna River allow a total of six bass.

The total weight of all the fish that a competitor catches is counted and recorded as their weight for the tournament day. Whoever has the highest cumulative weight for the day is the winner.

All healthy fish anglers have caught and weighed are released into the Susquehanna River where they can grow and be caught again.

The Susquehanna River, named "the river of long reach" by local Native Americans, is a natural resource utilized by many Pennsylvanians.

Each year, the Susquehanna's waters teem with recreational activity and many bass tournaments are held each weekend.

There is more to the river than meets the eye.



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Sophomore setter Ian Botts goes up for a shot as junior outside hitters Mark Schell (8) and Mark Rohrbach (3) and freshman setter Chris Killinger (6) look on in the men's volleyball team's match last Thursday vs. York College. The Crusaders lost in four sets. After a loss Tuesday vs. Albright, the Crusaders were 0-2 prior to last night's match at Lebanon Valley.

WHEN  
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BLOOD  
YOU GIVE  
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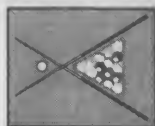
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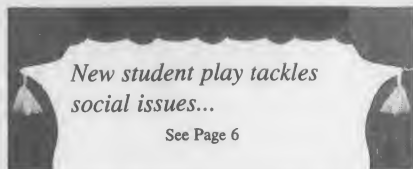


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SU senior shoots for 8-Ball...

See page 8 for details



New student play tackles social issues...

See Page 6

# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 16

Susquehanna University

Friday, February 28, 1997

## Students and faculty honored for volunteer work

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff writer

Eighteen students were recognized as outstanding service leaders on Thursday, Feb. 20, at the annual Student Volunteer Day Awards.

According to Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, President Joel Cunningham proclaimed Student Volunteer Day 11 years ago, ten years after the start of Susquehanna's project houses.

"It's a celebration and a recognition of students," said Woods.

Eight project houses and three of Susquehanna's Greek organizations were honored at the ceremony.

Also, the Service Learning Program was recognized. This program is an opportunity for students to participate in volunteer programs in the courses they are taking.

In introduction to taxation class, students can take a tax certification exam to become volunteer income tax assistants, according to Woods. In both educational and developmental psychology, taught by Dr. Barbara Lewis, students are required to volunteer as well.

The Service Learning Program is a great way for students to see what they are learning "put in action," said Woods.

Members of the project houses and Greek organizations nominate and vote on who will receive recognition at the awards ceremony.

Nomination forms are made available to the entire campus for the general awards, and the different service organizations submit a nominee for their group. A committee comprised of students, faculty and staff then chooses the recipients of

the three awards.

The Computer Consultants received the Dorothy M. Anderson Award as Outstanding Project House of the Year.

Junior Jennifer Locke was chosen for the Lynn H. Askew Award as the Outstanding Student Volunteer of the Year. Locke works with the Ronald MacDonald House through her sorority's philanthropy.

Locke was also recognized for her participation in the Study Buddy project. She was S.U.N. council representative, as well as being social chair for Study Buddy.

As social chair Locke said she organizes "social time with your buddy, instead of just working with them on academics."

At the S.U.N. council meetings, volunteers meet and discuss the different projects students can participate in.

Locke encourages students to get involved in a volunteer project, either through a Greek organization or with one of the project houses on campus. "Everyone has an hour a week," said Locke.

Dr. Leona Martin received the Joel M. Cunningham Award as the Outstanding Service Learning Faculty Member of the Year.

According to Woods, Martin teaches a course called Spanish for the service professions. This Spanish course is for those students who want to work doing service for the Hispanic population.

"There is a large service component required in that course," said Woods.

Other students honored at the awards ceremony were: junior Amanda Sera, Acts 29, and senior Heather Stout and sophomore Jennifer Allen, Arts Alive. Allen was also given the title of outstanding new member.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Sophomore Lauren Lezak, accepting the Dorothy M. Anderson Award as Outstanding Project House of the Year for the Computer Consultants, is congratulated by University president Joel Cunningham during Student Volunteer Day, held Thursday, Feb. 20 in Evert Dining Hall.

Senior Kristen Anderson, junior Troy Swarz, junior Sherrie Bauer, senior Kimberly Beirman, and Locke were honored for Study Buddy. Beirman was also recognized for her dedication to the Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment, (S.A.V.E.).

In addition to receiving these two awards, Bierman, a senior, was the keynote speaker for the ceremony. In the speech she said that those present had made a wise choice in coming to

Susquehanna.

"Susquehanna offers a wide variety of opportunities to volunteer through the project houses, Greek philanthropies and service learning," said Bierman.

Bierman also spoke about the importance of continuing to volunteer in the future, in any chosen career path.

In support of volunteer work, Bierman said, "I've realized the things I do can actually make a difference."

Also recognized were seniors

Hans Kneller and Jill Flango, Big Brothers Big Sisters; junior Robert Wimer, Selinsgrove Center Volunteer Project; senior Tricia Brown, Senior Friends; senior Ryan Timmons, Students Helping Out Elderly (S.H.O.E.); senior Karl Bittner, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; senior Christopher Herdman, junior Trevor Gliotti and senior Matthew Johns, Theta Chi Fraternity; and senior David Wolf, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

## University to offer new major

SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Beginning next fall, Susquehanna University will become the first college in Pennsylvania to offer an undergraduate program in corporate communications. The university's curriculum committee recently approved the new program which will help prepare students for communications careers in corporate settings. They include such areas as employee communications, investor relations, consumer relations and advertising.

"Susquehanna is one of the few smaller universities able to offer an in-depth program in corporate communications because of faculty specialists and its connection with the university's own Sigmund Weis School of Business," noted Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications.

Courses which will be offered include communication theory, introduction to corporate communications, communications research and evaluation, crisis communications, computer applications, information industries, desktop publishing, corporate communications writing, advertising and a futures course, leaders of tomorrow.

Faculty from Susquehanna's School of Fine Arts and Communications, in collaboration with faculty from the Sigmund Weis School of Business, created the new emphasis. The corporate communications program requires that students either minor in business or include a minimum of 10 semester hours in specific business courses.

More than 200 students currently major in communications at Susquehanna, making it one of the university's largest academic programs. The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts also offers emphases in journalism, mass communications, public relations, speech communications, broadcasting and theatre arts. The department is also home to the Pennsylvania High School Speech League and serves as host of two annual state-level final competitions in drama and forensics.

## Student Alumni Association gains S.G.A. approval

BY LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

"Besides the current student body, alumni are one of the most important assets to our university," said junior Jennifer Rojek, president of the Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.). "The current student body working together with alumni can be one of the most important alliances to improve the university community."

S.A.A. took the first step toward improving Susquehanna's alumni relations on Feb.

17 when it became one of the university's official organizations through the recognition process by the Student Government Association.

"The main goal of the S.A.A. is to bring together the current students and the alumni in a way that hasn't been done before," said S.A.A. advisor Chris Markle.

This goal is accomplished by S.A.A. members working with the alumni association and attending alumni events such as Homecoming and Alumni Weekend. The S.A.A. also sends two representatives to attend the alumni association executive board meetings, held four times per year. Rojek and sophomore Maggie Slocum attended the most recent meeting.

"The executive board meeting gave us, the students, a chance to share common ideas and interests with the alumni," said Rojek. "It was a great learning process for me, in that I was given the opportunity to see the views of an alumnus before actually becoming one. Both groups experienced a positive growth as a result of our meeting."

According to Markle, more can be accomplished at an executive board meeting than just discussion about alumni.

"It allows for networking opportunities as well as developing a friendship between the alumni and student that can't be beat," said Markle.

Another goal of those involved with S.A.A. is attempt-

ing to bring the alumni back to campus for the Homecoming and Alumni Weekend festivities. One position involves specifically targeting Greek alumni. Sophomore Barbara Jones' position as Greek liaison stresses bringing the Greek affiliated alumni back to campus.

"They have more of a tendency to return to visit their chapter," said Jones.

S.A.A. publicizes the events in the Inter-Fraternity Council brochure to help make the Greek alumni aware of events taking place. Jones admits that most Greek alumni just return to their chapter, but she would like to see a change.

"I would like to see the alumni participate as a whole, not just with their chapter," said Jones.

So who is involved in S.A.A.?

In addition to Rojek, Jones, and Markle, officers include: vice-president Maggie Slocum, sophomore; secretary Jennifer Jester, sophomore; treasurer Julie Stover, sophomore; publicity director Jennifer Wright, sophomore; activities director Luke Eddinger, freshman; and campus liaison, Cortney Shipe, sophomore.

S.A.A. is working on many upcoming events on campus. According to Eddinger, they are working with the Center for Career Services to bring in alumni Tom Carter, a journalist, to speak to the campus on April 11, with relevance to the upcoming Media Awards.

"We are [also] supporting Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority by helping with the Spring Blood Drive," said Jones.

According to the S.A.A. mission statement, members also plan on serving as tour guides at the Susquehanna Campaign 2000: The Next Challenge kickoff, participating at the Take Back the Night rally, and taking an active role at the Graduate Luncheon/Senior Week.

For more information about S.A.A., contact Rojek at X3137 or Markle at X4015.

## News in Brief

COMPILED BY ALEJANDRA HALE

MOSCOW- Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, met last Friday in Moscow to discuss topics including the former Communist Bloc countries in NATO. The talks were not successful, but progress was made on a charter to link Russia to NATO.

ATLANTA- A popular gay and lesbian nightclub was bombed Friday night, injuring five. Federal officials suspect it is the work of a serial bomber, as the attack bears similarities to the abortion clinic and the Olympic Park bombings. So far, no one has claimed responsibility for the bombings.

## 3-day forecast

Friday...

Sunny 53

Saturday...

Showers 48

Sunday...

Cloudy 55



# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Local kids invade SU

While walking back to the dorm earlier this week, I was very nearly run down and viciously mauled.

By a 12-year-old on a skateboard. This is not the first time this has happened. It has become apparent that, during the week and particularly after 2 p.m., the local children have taken to joining us on campus with their skateboards and rollerblades. They throw themselves down the Campus Center's terrace steps and glide unsteadily along the concrete ledges outside of Reed and Smith. They run students off the paths and deface campus property with chalk and carving.

These children generally travel in packs of three or four and scream, laugh and carry on noisily, disturbing students sleeping or studying quietly after class. They seem to show no regard for students of the university who need to walk down the various outdoor steps or traverse the paths across campus. Additionally, they have been seen racing through the buildings, particularly unlocked dorms and the gym.

Not only are these children inconsiderate of students' space, they are also downright rude. They do not say "excuse me" or give any statement of warning such as, "on your left!" They seem to take for granted that our campus is here for their use — we are merely inconvenient obstacles in the paths of their blades and boards.

Having held back more than once, the rhetorical question of how much these Selinsgrove children pay to use our campus as their playground, has never been asked. Perhaps they should be reminded that students pay approximately \$24,000 for the privilege.

Though closing the campus to Selinsgrove citizens is not a workable solution, posting signs and citing offenders is. Public Safety must become more vigilant and institute a citation policy for those who loiter, vandalize, violate or otherwise deface campus property by cracking and chipping steps and walkways. Injury or threat of injury to students should also be cited by Public Safety.

Until Public Safety begins issuing citations, students are wholeheartedly invited to become just as impolite. Get out of my way, kid.

-- Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor

## The Crusader

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# OPINIONS



SU life from a different perspective...

## Senshu students share impressions

Six Japanese students from Senshu University have been on campus for the past month. They are studying here for five weeks and are staying with local host families this year due to the overcrowded dorm conditions. They'd like to share some impressions of American life with you...

### Life at S.U.

I'm a sophomore at Senshu University. I came to Selinsgrove on February 2nd and I go to S.U. We have an English class which meets in the library every morning and I attend two regular classes. As I observe American students, I realize that there are some differences between American students and Japanese students.

Most S.U. students live on or near campus so they don't spend much time commuting to school. Many Japanese students live far from campus so they spend more time getting to school. I think American students use their time well. They study harder than Japanese college students but they play a lot too.

Students here have a different attitude in class. They seem relaxed when they listen to their professors but they work hard taking notes. Of course, some Japanese students pay close attention to their professors, but some talk with friends or sleep in class. Americans give their opinions clearly in class. In one class I'm taking, the professor asked us what we would do if we had fifty million dollars. In a very short time, students gave interesting answers. "I will move to Florida," "I will never work again," "I will give it to the Cancer Institute," etc. (I said I would buy Disneyland!) I don't think Japanese students have such originality or humor so I

expect all their answers might be similar to each other.

S.U. has a nice library and good computer labs. I always see people studying hard in the library. I was surprised that students often use computers to do papers and look up information.

In Japan, at least at Senshu University, only a limited number of students uses computers.

Many Japanese students study hard and enjoy their life, but at S.U. I have been impressed by

American students and hope I can spend my school days like them.

Sanae Matsumoto

American Father's Status in the Family

I have been living with a host family for four weeks. I often notice the difference between American and Japanese culture, especially the father's status. American fathers spend a lot of time with their families. In Japan, my father goes to work at 8 a.m. and comes home at 10 p.m. He's so busy that I can't get together with him to talk. On Sunday he watches T.V. the whole day. My host father goes shopping with the family. He helps his wife clear the table. He teases and kids around with his children. My host family loves one another and they often hug. My host father says, "I love you, honey" to his wife and kisses her. I long for that. Whatever they do, they do together. My father never tells my mother "I love you" and a kiss in Japan is outrageous!

When I talked about this with my host family, my host mother asked her husband "Honey, how much do you like me?" and he answered, "A lot." How I envy this kind of relationship.

Minako Kamio

### Friendly Strangers

At S.U. there are not as many Asian people as I had expected, so we stand out. It's easy for other students to remember our names, but it is difficult for us to remember all the new people we meet. Most people are very friendly.

I'm living with a host family in Selinsgrove. Selinsgrove is small and peaceful and here, if people see a stranger on the street, they say, "Hello, how are you?" This happened one day when I was with my host father. I asked him who the man was and he said he didn't know him. It's amazing for me but I welcome the habit! I think it's good for us to be friendly.

Yuichi Bono

Interesting Events in My American Life

The first interesting thing I did was going ice-skating. This was my first time to skate, so I wasn't good at all. But the German and Russian students who were with me helped me very patiently. I had a very good time owing to their kindness. Another thing I've enjoyed is going to three concerts on campus. Specifically, the musical performance of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band was my favorite concert at S.U. I've been enjoying life at S.U. but I haven't forgotten my friends in Japan. I've been receiving letters from them. Whenever I receive and read these letters, I feel very happy and don't feel lonely.

Osamu Bouomoto

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Certain sights, sounds and smells of the campus captivate those who, like me, are new to the place: the architectural integrity of the brick buildings; the melodious practice of student musicians; the pungent perfume of the ginkgo trees. Imagine my pleasure the first time I saw our university's motto: "Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei" -- To the Greater Glory of God. Let me share three reasons I appreciate our formal embrace of the sentiment expressed in those four words:

In it, the university acknowledges that glory of God which is prior to and utterly independent of our efforts; we dedicate our endeavors to the amplification of that glory.

By it, we set our sights admirably high. It is not simply the improvement

of self, group or institution we aim for, as worthy as those goals are, but something far greater.

With it, we join ourselves to all whose goal is the same.

Susquehanna University is related to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; the motto of the Roman Catholic Society of Jesus (Jesuits), is "Ad Maiorem Gloriam Dei." (The syntax differs slightly but the sentiment is identical). Christians, Jews, Moslems and all people of good will who strive for the greater glory of God thereby engage in a common endeavor. Understood thus, our noble motto has a unifying effect in a world so enthralled by countless and senseless divisions.

"To the Greater Glory of God."

More than a motto, they are marvelous words for us to live by.

## Letter to the Editor

### MAC rules of conduct explained

Dear Editor:

I have been following with some interest the opinions, letters, and comments in the Inquiring Photographer column regarding sportsmanship and school spirit at some athletic contests. I must confess at the outset that, because of conflicts during basketball season, I am rarely able to see more than small segments of any game. However, in the past I have been involved in discussions of crowd behavior and was aware of many of the other points brought up by the Director of Athletics in his letter published in the February 21st issue of the Crusader.

What I believe everyone needs to understand in these situations is that the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) has very specific regulations covering conduct at athletic events as stated in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Fact Book. Specifically,

The Conference does not condone any unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of any student/athlete, coach, administrator, or any other individual associated with a member institution. All such persons will conduct themselves in such a manner to represent the highest level of honor, dignity, and fair play.

Further, the Conference will not tolerate such conduct; violators shall be disciplined by the institution with which they are associated, but may be referred to the Sports Committee and/or Executive Director for action. The following acts are among those considered unsportsmanlike:

Verbal or physical abuse of an official, opposing coach or player, or Conference representative.

Intentional incitement of participants or spectators to abusive or violent action.

Use of obscene gestures, profanity, or unduly provocative language (including racist and bigoted remarks) towards officials, opponents, or spectators.

Excessive criticism of any official, Conference official or personnel, another coach or team, or another institution and its personnel.

I think it is important for all of us to understand that the issue here is neither censorship, Don Harnum's attitude towards school spirit, nor an attempted suppression of any group's school spirit. The issue is, and always has been, the distinction between sportsmanlike and unsportsmanlike conduct which is detrimental to the institution and the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Coaches and athletes alike love displays of school spirit. Knowing a crowd is behind you, whether on the field or track, or in the pool or gym, spurs athletes on to better and better performances. Taunting, rude and abusive comments, and offensive behaviors do not fall into that category, however. Not only do they detract from the actual event, they present an entirely unattractive picture of Susquehanna to spectators, some of whom are often potential recruits.

Sincerely,  
Ged Schweikert  
Head Swim Coach

### Corrections

\*In the "28 charged" article in last week's issue, *The Crusader* incorrectly identified freshman Tom Brown as one of the members charged with underage drinking. The member who was charged was sophomore, Tom C. Brown.

\*Khoo Guan Soon's age was incorrectly stated as 20. He is 21 years old.

*The Crusader* regrets these errors.

# OPINIONS

## Letters to the Editor

# SU students respond to "28 charged" article

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article that appeared in the last issue of the paper concerning the charges against the underage drinkers on Orange Street.

I think that it was extreme poor taste exercised on your part to print their names. I'm not even going to attempt to argue the actions that led up to the charges being brought.

They are responsible for their own actions, however, I hold the same to be true of you. You are responsible for the choice that was made to print their names.

You will probably claim that this was newsworthy, however, I would like to state that I think it was purely nosy. This story could have been written with all of the events included, save their names.

If I am not mistaken, this is a school newspaper and they are students at this school. Therefore, this is their paper as well. I would be willing to bet that not one of them appreciates the public ridicule that you set them up for.

Obviously, they made a mistake and broke the law, (if in fact they did), and they will be punished accordingly (if in fact they are guilty).

However, as far as I am aware, having those accused wear a "Scarlet A" is no longer an acceptable practice. That's right, accused, because at this point, they still have the option to plead "not guilty", and perhaps are in fact, "not guilty".

Unfortunately, the damage is already done. Their names will be associated on this campus with that on event for the rest of their time spent here. We're not at PSU, we're at SU, and these are not faceless names.

The coined phrase, "The pen is sharper than the knife" surely applies here.

Finally, I would like to pose the question, "on just what criteria do you base your decision as to which 'illegal activities' committed off campus by a student is newsworthy enough to print in the paper?" (This in particular regards to the mentioning of the student arrested off campus for D.U.I.) I'm certain that you would intentionally choose to be biased.

Therefore, I assume that this is a recent practice to list all the "illegal activities" that take place off campus by a student; since in the past I can think of far "racier" incidents that have managed to escape the attention of this paper.

If in fact this is a new policy you have begun, then I guess I can also safely assume that the next time I am on Route 80 and happen to get a speeding ticket, this will be considered newsworthy as well.

Sincerely,

Rachel Wiest, a concerned student on Orange Street

Dear Editor:

Being a senior at SU, I have seen a lot of controversies, and, unfortunately, I have been involved in a few.

However, I have never seen such a complete lack of respect, ethics, and double standards as in last week's article that was pertaining to the names of the underage students that were at a party off campus.

Yes, I do feel that the reporting of an illegal party is somewhat important and newsworthy to the campus. But to mention all the names that were involved was unnecessary, offending and ungracious. Why weren't the hosts of the party named, isn't that more important? Or even better, the person who purchased the alcohol? These are people's personal lives and reputations at stake, not toys to be displayed or played with.

I'm sure that all the underage students realize that their decision was in poor judgment but on a small campus it can also be embarrassing. I'm sure the legal action was punishment enough.

My name was also mentioned in the article, but as a student for four years now, I realize the politics involved on this campus.

I, too, realize my decision to drive was in poor judgment and put myself as well as the lives of many in danger and I will be punished accordingly. But when people went to the police station to gather information about crime, why wasn't the student arrested for shoplifting at Wal-Mart mentioned? Why is there is so much inconsistency in the paper's articles and topics?

Why weren't names mentioned in previous negative student acts articles? I don't want to cause a problem for anyone or bring up past experiences but I just want to show inconsistency in the paper's decision making.

For example: when Theta Chi members were charged with stealing; or the goon squad and their constant reminder of school spirit, or why cannot names be mentioned in Greek columns? In the article about the party that was held at the Chaplain's house last year, no names were mentioned. Is it really important to know names of attendants or just the fact that it happened? Or are the faculty and administration exempted from this clause?

What about a formal where underage students were busted for underage drinking? I cannot recall even an article about the formal, not to mention who was involved.

These are just a few of the articles that have been published without names. The Crusader is not the New York Times and this is not Ohio State where professors do not know student names let alone what they are doing.

Professors do know students, and that is what makes SU so special. But now who knows maybe these students feel inferior and even isolated.

In reality, underage drinking happens all over this campus, in dorms and at parties. However, each week, RAs do not publish who has been written up and who has not been.

It is the responsibility of the reporter of the paper to inform the campus of all the facts about the party or any significant event that has happened, but it is equally, if not more, important to have ethics and morals when writing a story.

I still believe that is taught here because I did take a class that stressed ethical writing. And all reporters should be required to take it.

As a student I know what fellow students want here and are generally interested in reading and knowing about.

Because of a small campus like SU, we knew there was a party. As a fellow writer for the paper, I know what articles get printed and which ones do not get printed, depending on content and space.

It seems that the Crusader only prints what they feel is important. I bet if the paper were to be sold to students that it wouldn't sell more than 100 copies strictly because most articles are one-sided and that there are never articles about one topic with different view points.

"We build and make yours schools, you brainwash education to make us the fools. Hatred is your reward for our love"—Robert Nesta Marley.

J. Ryman Maxwell

Dear Editor:

I am just writing in response to an article that was printed in last week's edition of the Crusader.

I, personally, found the article both morally and ethically reprehensible.

The article I am speaking of is the one which printed the names of twenty-eight underage students who were arrested at an off-campus party and one student who was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

In response to the list of twenty-eight students, whether this is a matter of public record (in the legal sense), I find it in extremely poor taste.

It seems to this reader, that printing those names serves no other purpose than to embarrass those who happened to have the misfortune to be placed upon it.

It is really no business of the rest of the campus, what individuals choose to do in their spare time.

And it follows that it is of no business to the rest of the

campus what type of trouble an individual might get in, in their own free time.

With this being such a small campus with everyone pretty much knowing the names of most people, I do not think that it is very fair to put people in this position.

Think about how you would feel if your name was in its list, if you had to walk around campus, knowing that everyone (students and professors) was aware of your personal troubles.

In response to the printing of a name of a person who was arrested for driving under the influence, I would have to say that I find this extremely unethical.

It is of no business to this campus or to anyone else for that matter, what happens to people when they are not on this campus.

Surely, this is not the first occurrence of a driving under the influence arrest of a Susquehanna student.

I know for a fact that it is not. Yet, why weren't the names of these people placed

in the Crusader for all to see? It upsets me that something like this can happen.

It is not just the fact that it happened, but rather it is the politics that seem to be hidden behind them.

It seems to be quite apparent to this reader that the Crusader very often picks and chooses what it will publish.

I have heard people respond in defense of this article by screaming about freedom of speech and freedom of the press, but what fails to be mentioned also is the inherent right to privacy that is also contained in the Constitution of the United States.

I think this situation could have been handled much better, and I believe that the Crusader owes an apology to all those whose names they saw fit to publicize.

Sincerely,

Andrew Spears  
Class of 1998

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure with a recent article published in the Crusader involving the names of the 28 students who were involved in an off-campus incident.

I believe that the Crusader made a terrible error in deciding to publish the article.

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution grants freedom of press, but I believe that there are instances where ethics take precedent.

First, the Crusader has now backed itself into a corner. With the publishing of the 28 names, the Crusader has taken on the responsibility of printing the name of every student who is involved in an incident.

The Crusader needs to respect the privacy of students on this campus. The Crusader has set a precedent that can be harmful to the Susquehanna community.

Second, this was an off-campus incident. The university has no responsibility toward events that happen off-campus unless they specifically involve the university.

The affairs between these students and the town of Selinsgrove are none of the university's business. This is the same situation that I have with my residents.

If there is an incident, the incident is between myself, the resident and Residence Life.

Until I walk down to the Crusader and invite them into the situation, the Crusader does not have the right to get involved.

The same concept applies here. If these

students want to tell all of their friends and family about what happened, then that is their business.

The Crusader should not take the responsibility of reporting another's personal affairs.

Finally, there is the consideration factor. These students are probably having a hard enough time dealing with these events without having to see their names printed on the front page of the university newspaper.

The Crusader could have, at least, been considerate of the feelings of the students involved and the image that is now attached to their names.

I am not saying that the Crusader is journalistically wrong. I am saying, however, that the Crusader was ethically wrong.

The Crusader is not the New York Times, and should not act in such a manner that every bit of hard news is good news and needs to be published.

I think that the Crusader should issue an apology to the students whose names were printed, and I hope that the Crusader will think more clearly about their actions before it enters another situation like this.

Thank You,

Adam M. Clark  
Resident Assistant

## Editor's Note

The Crusader is dedicated to covering the Susquehanna University community in an objective and timely fashion. The Selinsgrove community is included in our coverage area because SU students are residents of Selinsgrove. As such, The Crusader has begun to report on police news, as well as continuing to

report on area businesses and events.

In a continuing effort to create a more professional paper, we will print the names of individuals charged with crimes because they are a matter of public record, and are of interest to the Susquehanna University community.

## Music center is greatly improved

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in regards to the recent improvements that have been made in the music listening lab.

In November, you published an article I wrote that expressed my frustration with the lack of organization and security in the lab.

In response to that letter, Dot Blankenship and the media center staff have made wonderful and much needed enhancements.

Not only was new equipment purchased to facilitate more listening/recording stations, but the

entire lab has been reorganized.

From what I have seen, they have finally made the lab more efficient.

The student workers also seems to be much more familiar with the locations of CDs, scores, and other materials.

My experiences there this semester have been much more pleasant. For this, I applaud the media staff. I would like to publicly thank them for their efforts.

Sincerely,

Julie Edmister

Dear Editor:

There was a great many individuals shocked and angered by the article on the front page of last week's Crusader.

If I am not mistaken, the Crusader is the school newspaper, which informs students and faculty of school events.

This article informed students, faculty and coaches of an event which occurred off of Susquehanna's campus, which means that event had no relation to the school.

It's great there was some shocking news to print on the front page, but how about printing all of the news?

There is a great deal of information the article lacks.

If you are going to print an article which debases the character of an individual, or in this case individuals, it's imperative that you know and include all the facts.

For example, some of those individuals listed in the article never received a citation, which means he/she was not charged with anything.

Including these individuals in the article is libel, if I am not mistaken.

If it was absolutely necessary the article be printed; why did the names of the individuals have to be included?

There have been a number of off campus events involving various students, which were broken up by the police, but the rest

of the student body and the campus as a whole was not given this newsworthy information by way of the Crusader.

Why is that? The Daily Item printed an article without the names of the individuals charged.

The Daily Item is a widely circulated paper that is not distributed freely, it has to be purchased.

The Crusader is a far cry from the professionalism of the Daily Item.

Sincerely,

Kelly M. Wallace  
Class of 1999



# BULLETINS

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our five swimmers on an excellent performance at Widener this past weekend during MACs - Lisa Barella, Cheryl Crocker, Jenn Elkins, Trish Kruman and Noelle Romanzo. Congratulations also to Melissa Hahn for being selected as the new managing editor of *The Crusader*.

A Happy 21st Birthday wishes to Tami Goll and Stacey Peterson.

Special thanks to Kim Bolig for her informative session in the Bogar computer lab last Wednesday evening.

Get well wishes to Jess Smith. Steph Biffen will have a piano performance on Saturday, March 1 at 8 p.m.

This week's senior profile is Suzy Gaylor, a marketing major from Wyckoff, N.J. Gaylor is a member of the marketing club, S.U. women's soccer team, and just recently finished her position as vice-president of scholarship for Sigma Kappa. After graduation, Gaylor is looking forward to backpacking in Europe and hopes to find a job in New York City or New Jersey.

## Tour Guides

Tour guide applications are now available. Are you articulate, outgoing and friendly? Do you enjoy meeting new people and sharing your Susquehanna experiences with them? Why not consider becoming a Susquehanna University tour guide? Applications are available in the Admissions Office until Friday, March 7, 1997. Stop by and pick one up today.

## Arts Alive!

Arts Alive! will be holding a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Society March 18-21 in the basement of the Campus Center. Jewelry created by Selinsgrove resident Audrey Duwart will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Please stop by and help support this worthy cause.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to all sisters who performed on choir tour this past weekend.

This week's senior profile is Anna Hazlett. Hazlett is a marketing major with a music minor. She has performed in percussion ensemble, Frontline and jazz band. She is a member of ZTA where she serves as song chair. She also participates in Arts Alive!, SURE and Catholic Campus Ministry. She is the secretary for the Marketing Club and has been the accompanist for SAI. Hazlett plans to either go to graduate school or find a job in the hotel/management industry.

Come this weekend to "The Heidi Chronicles" and see Ginger Good and Jocelyn Winzer perform on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m.

## ΔΔΠ

Congratulations go to our Alphas.

We would also like to commend our seniors Brooke Bartholomay and Julie Skelton for starting to prepare our annual blood drive.

Congratulations go to Jen Locke on winning the Lynn Aikew Volunteer of the Year Award.

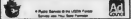
Julie Gicking will be performing in senior voice recital this Saturday. Dulcie Bishop will be in "The Heidi Chronicles."

This week's Senior profile is Maura Doonan. She is a native of Bayhead, N.J. She has worked at the Gap, interned at CBS, and has traveled in Europe. Also, Doonan has recently joined the Selinsgrove Pool League. Doonan is a public relations major, with a minor in sociology. After graduation, she plans to go to New York City with a few of our other sisters.

## MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



## ΦΣΚ

In Delta Hexaton service news, several brothers paid a visit to the Selinsgrove Center Wednesday evening. The residents had a great time at their Winter Olympics and are now in training for the Summer games. If anyone would like to help us help them contact Mark Ruzicka. We will also be participating in a Peace Festival to be held this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. People will be matched up with a resident of the Selinsgrove Center and will spend the entire day with that person participating in numerous activities.

Also, a special thank you to the Sisters of Sigma Kappa for a fun evening.

This week's senior profiles are Joseph Savaria and Christopher Todt. Joe Savaria hails from West Springfield, Mass. He is double majoring in finance and Spanish and has already received job offers. He is also a member of the Susquehanna Rugby team.

Christopher Todt is a communications major from Collegeville, PA. Chris enjoys weightlifting and astrology. During his time at SU, he has been a WQSU D.J. and the news editor for the Crusader.

## PRSSA

PRSSA and Sterling Communications would like to welcome any new members interested in joining our organization. We supply hands-on experience to students to students in the areas of communications and public relations.

We are currently working on several newsletters for campus organizations, a lecture series and an informational flood brochure for residents of the community. We are also organizing fundraisers and the marketing committee is working on finding possible jobs with community businesses. The mentor project is also hosting a swim party for underprivileged children in the community.

We welcome any student interested in joining, regardless of major. We hold weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the campus meeting rooms. If you are interested, please stop by.

## HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 EXT. C-200

## ΚΔ

KD is holding their annual Yankee Candle Sale. These make a nice gift for anyone so see a sister for more information. Julie DeMola is running for Vice President of SGA.

Sister of the week is Amy Harmon for all her hard work with fundraising.

Happy Birthday to pledges Dena Hahn and Michelle Bryan.

This week's senior profile is Katy Mackin. Mackin, born in Essex England, now lives in Swarthmore, Pa. She is an English major and French minor. Mackin is involved in various activities including the English Club, volunteering at the Women's Resource Center, and her practicum working with Columbia Snyder Intermediate Unit on the distance learning project. After graduating Mackin plans to work as an editor for a publishing company.

## Writer's Institute

A short story, a memoir, a children's story- three senior women, Daylin Finnegan, Francine Cesari and Maddalena Pennino will be reading these in Greta Ray Lounge, Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. This reading is part of Susquehanna's student writers series directed by Professor Gary Fincke. This is the fourth year the university has had structured readings performed by seniors. All the students have a concentration in writing or are involved with independent writing through the English Department.

Daylin Finnegan is reading a short story about a college relationship.

"I'm nervous but curious," said Finnegan. "This is the first time I have done a reading. I've gone to a lot (of readings), but this is the first time I'm on the other side."

Finnegan will be attending Simmons College to get her masters degree in English literature in the fall.

Francine Cesari, who will be reading a non-fiction piece from her portfolio added, "I write because that's how I vent. I've always really liked to write."

Cesari is pursuing a career in broadcast news after graduation, but she said, "nothing is set in stone."

"Shoesies" is the setting for Maddalena Pennino's children's story about a young girl trying to find her place in the world.

"I've never read something like this before," said Pennino. "I'd really like to write children's story's in the future."

The entire Susquehanna community is welcome to join these three talents in Greta Ray Lounge on March 4 to hear their written work, first hand.

## ΖΤΑ

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the following sisters for their acceptance into honor societies this week.

Lisa Mackenzie, Dana Capobianco and Donna Klug have been asked to join Kappa Delta Pi, Susquehanna's charter chapter of this Education Honor Society. Jen Phillips and Johanna Zizelman were asked to join Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honor Society. Danni Bryan, Allison Quillen and Klug were asked to join Pi Delta Phi, the French Language Honor Society.

Congratulations go to senior Jamie Leamer for her recent acceptance into graduate school at Emerson College in Boston, Mass. Leamer will be pursuing studies in the field of communication disorders.

Congratulations go to sophomore Emily Gooding on her new position as assistant rush coordinator on Panhellenic Council.

Our Breast Cancer Awareness Fact for this week states that 80 percent of breast cancers occur in women over the age of 50 years old. However, only 35 percent of the women in this age group follow the screening guidelines recommended by the American Cancer Society, which encourages women over 50 to have a mammogram every year.

## Classified Ads Policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendos, drug/alcohol references, and other material it deems inappropriate for publication. The cost for the classified ads section will be \$4 per column inch. The classified ads will be published in Sans Serif font, size 7. The Crusader will not remove items from submitted bulletins and place them in the classified ads without the permission of the organization. Any items edited from the bulletin will not be printed. Classified ads must be submitted by Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and should be handed in on disk with a hard copy (printout) included. Organizations may submit standards and lettings for free. The line bulletins will be edited for any material deemed inappropriate for publication as well as any material that is not newsworthy. For more information, contact The Crusader via email or at x4296.

## Classified Ad

Hancock runs for Vice-President of SGA. On March 4 and 5 of next week, I, KAN Hancock, will run for election to the seat of vice-president for the Student Government Association of Susquehanna University. I ask the student body to consider me as your choice when you cast your ballot. I have always been a person who cares deeply about my fellow students, community and university. I love Susquehanna and do my best to give you the best of me. I regret coming here for one instant. It is this that drives me to do whatever I can to do for you. I am not too fond of campaign promises, however I can give you guarantee. I am a person who takes whatever I do very seriously. If elected, you can count on my constant attention, drive and sensitivity within anything I do in office. Please keep this in mind on election day. Thank you and enjoy your weekend.

## Police Blotter

\*On Wednesday, Feb. 12 Myron Bingham, 20, Freeburg, was involved in a one-vehicle accident. Bingham sustained moderate injuries and was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

\*Between Jan. 16, and Feb. 14 Mary A. Snyder, 71, Northumberland, was charged with harassment and stalking. According to State Police, Snyder has been repeatedly harassing and annoying Gwilym G. and Nellie K. Davis, both 51, of Selinsgrove. These incidents occurred at the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Candy World and at the victims' residence.

\*On Sunday, Feb. 16 Debra Longstreet, 27, of Egg Harbor Township, N.J., was charged with D.U.I. Longstreet was stopped by state police for a traffic violation on Rt. 35 in Washington Twp. Blood Alcohol Content was .137.

\*On Saturday, Feb. 16, Floyd Mutzbaugh, 18, of Duncannon, was charged with DUI and related traffic offenses. Mutzbaugh was traveling faster than normal flow of traffic and rear-ended the vehicle of Paul McNally, 23, of Thomasville, according to police. Mutzbaugh's Blood Alcohol Content was .173.

\*On Thursday, Feb. 20, Justin Gibbs, 20, of Susquehanna University was charged with retail theft. According to police, Gibbs attempted to steal \$38.09 worth of merchandise from Wal-Mart in Monroe Twp.

## College Scholarships

College students who are U.S. citizens and have a grade point average of "B+" or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship. To receive an application, send a request by April 11, 1997 to the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PA Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecsf.com".

All requests for applications must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of college, approximate GPA, and year in school during the 1996-1997 academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about April 22, 1997. Thirty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$35,000 will be awarded.



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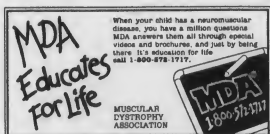
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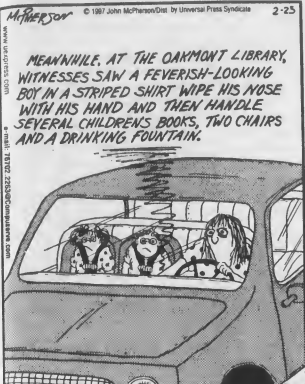
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# COMICS

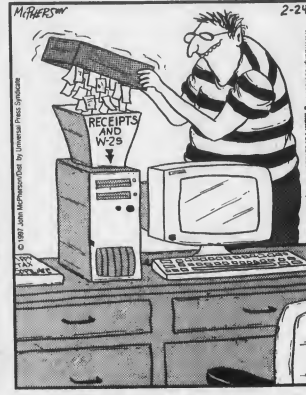
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



As a public service, many radio stations now provide winter illness reports.



Hoping to inject some life into an incredibly dull date, Meredith pulls out her defibrillator paddles.



"Really? I'll have to try that. Could I have your name and address? My lawyer suggests that I keep a list of everyone who gives me unsolicited advice just in case there's a problem."

"I'm not quite sure what's going on here, but I don't think it bodes well for our luggage."

## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1997  
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Build a base of public support for a cause close to your heart. Your generous contributions to community life will receive fresh attention in early summer. A new alliance helps you forget an old disappointment. Family life becomes more rewarding than in the recent past. Academic endeavors will boost your earning power. Seek a special license or certificate. Real estate is an excellent field for someone who enjoys getting out from behind their desk.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actress Bernadette Peters, hockey player Eric Lindros, actor Gavin MacLeod, football player Bubba Smith.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A good day for buying and selling home-related items. You find just what you need to beautify your surroundings. Visit a flea market or secondhand store in search of tiny treasures.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): There is new emphasis on preparation. You must get over your reluctance to plan things in detail. Finalizing a business transaction goes smoothly once you arrive at a dollar figure.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): An unexpected offer should be snapped up before the other person changes her mind. A close encounter with a potential romantic partner proves enlightening.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You sense that an impassable barrier lies ahead. Only a tendency to spread yourself too thin can prevent you from enjoying the fruits of your labor.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Greater personal effort on your part will

bring an ambitious venture to a successful conclusion. Get any financial agreements in writing, even when dealing with friends and relatives.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a need to set limits now. Making too many commitments could leave you exhausted or broke. Even if a friend or relative comes to your rescue, the cost could be high.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working quietly behind the scenes will be more effective than making a big splash. Think things through before taking action. Experience is the best teacher.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to stay on the sidelines and draw your own conclusions. Higher profits are linked to the discovery of a new market. A rigid attitude will prolong a dispute.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try not to make a mountain out of a molehill. Accept a sincere apology with good grace. If you want teen-agers to confide in you, do more listening than talking.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some gossip circulating now may be false. Your persistence helps you triumph where others have failed. Tap all available sources of information until you get the answers you seek.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unless you curb your impatience, you risk a major confrontation. Remember, many people cannot stand criticism, no matter how constructive it may be.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Staying close to home this weekend will give you a chance to relax and unwind. Rely on fax or the phone to relay important information. A relationship that has been neglected can still be salvaged.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are both creative and modest, reluctant to call attention to their special talents. Wise parents will let these Pisces know that a certain amount of self-promotion is essential for anyone hoping to earn a living in the arts. Since paperwork and bookkeeping bore these imaginative types, they must hire an accountant to keep track of their income and expenses. Otherwise, they may never achieve the financial freedom they need in order to do their best work.

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## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel Selinsgrove residents treat SU students?



Tom Brookes '99

"For the most part, they keep to themselves, but I think they play a part in breaking up the downtown parties."



Olga Stepanova exchange student

"Usually I only interact with Selinsgrove senior citizens because I'm a member of the Senior Friends. The elderly are very nice and friendly."



Rosemary Metz '98

"Last week when I went to the mall, I felt a little threatened by all of the people swarming around the race cars. They seemed a little sketchy."



Ann Casano '97

"We don't bother them, they don't bother us."



Veronica Jaeger '98

"I think that the residents really appreciate us because we try to do a lot to help the community."



Alyssa Ditzler '99

"I feel that some of them are not very appreciative of the positive things we do for the community."

Photos by Melissa S. Frann

# FEATURES

## 'Heidi Chronicles' tells story of decades

By JEN MARIANO  
Staff Writer

What could be more interesting than a play about a young girl trying to grow up during a time in which young, impressionable females were being told to choose between two completely different lifestyles?

In the play, "The Heidi Chronicles," written by Wendy Wasserstein, Heidi is told by parents and teachers to get a good education, find a good husband, have children and set a good example.

The outside world, however, tells Heidi she can be anything she wants to be and encourages her to seek more out of life than being a wife and a mother.

Heidi decides to listen to bits and pieces of both sides of the story, and she chooses a career as an art historian.

"The show covers a lot of issues that women have to face," said freshman April Kline. "It's about finding out about yourself."

The plot begins with an art history lecture about women artists, whom many art historians have failed to discuss. From then on, the actors provide flashbacks throughout a quarter of a century. The script follows Heidi and her friends from a high school dance in 1964 to the present day.

Freshman Jon O'Harrow explained, "The story may seem complex, but the issues faced are ones that are prevalent as the basic problems of modern times. These issues include the role of women in society, homosexuality, independence, the role of art in society and basic questions about what is morally right."

In order to provide an accurate depiction of Heidi as an art historian, freshman Katie Pierce (Heidi) has been working close-



Photo by Deborah Jean Templin

Freshman Katie Pierce (l) and senior Dulcie Bishop (r) rehearse a scene from "The Heidi Chronicles," which is directed by Deborah Jean Templin, visiting assistant professor of theater. The play opened last night and will play tonight and tomorrow night in Degenstein Theater at 8 p.m.

ly with Dr. Valerie Livingston, head of the art department.

"I think that anyone who comes to the show will be impressed by all the hard work that every single person involved has put into it and by the quality of the show itself," said Pierce.

Other faculty members have also been assisting in the development of the show, including Dr. Joe Burns, who contacted his alma mater, Bowling Green State, for the sound recordings that will be used in the show.

"The Heidi Chronicles" is directed by Deborah Jean Templin, visiting assistant professor of theater. "A play is never finished," said Templin. "Even after closing night, an actor continues to grow throughout the run and thereafter the same is true of the skills of the crew."

Eight actors play 20 characters who recreate important moments in American history. "Playing four characters enables me to really test my acting abilities," said senior Ginger Good.

Pierce said she is also enjoying the show. "I personally love this show," said Pierce, "and I think everyone who comes to see it will be able to see a little of themselves in at least one or two characters."

"The Heidi Chronicles" began yesterday and will continue tonight and tomorrow night in Degenstein Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved at the box office in Weber Chapel.

Adult tickets are \$7, student tickets are \$3, and Susquehanna student admission is free.

## WomenSpeak finds violence 'puzzling'...

## Assault board addresses issues of violence behind closed doors

By SALLY BRADY  
Staff Writer

"Violence is a part of our lives... but it just doesn't fit." Does this message hold any meaning for you?

Last week, students on campus expressed how violence has affected their lives or the lives of people they know by helping to create an assault board, sponsored by WomenSpeak.

The assault board represents "what goes on behind doors that people don't open," said sophomore Kate Dixon, a member of WomenSpeak.

Sophomore Gretchen Hoffman, a member of WomenSpeak, said the assault board touched her personally by making her realize how much

violence is a part of her life as well as others. She added, "We need to help fight it."

Last week, WomenSpeak members sat at a table in Degenstein Campus Center four hours a day for three days. As students walked by the table, they were asked to write brief, anonymous messages on colored puzzle pieces. Each color coincided with a type of violence.

Yellow pieces represent harassment and psychological abuse; pink represent sexual assault; red represent rape;

orange represent domestic violence and child abuse; blue represent self abuse and suicide; white represent incest; and green represent physical assault.

Senior Sam Buley, also a WomenSpeak member, estimated two to three percent of the campus participated.

Dixon said filling out the pieces brought up a lot of issues about violence that people don't really think about.

WomenSpeak members then arranged the puzzle pieces in the display case of the Campus Center. Buley said the idea for the board stemmed from a discussion in Dr. Susan Bowers intro-

duction to women's studies class which raised the question "how do we let people know that violence is serious?"

Buley said the class was discussing an assault that took place on campus last semester.

Bowers recalled "students were angry" about the attack. "People didn't realize the effects, how much it (violence) is a part of our lives and how spread out it is," said Buley.

Dixon said the assault board is the "first step of a long and involved process of increasing awareness."

"When people start to realize how much it touches everybody, then they're going to want to get involved in stopping it," added Dixon.



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# FEATURES

Seeing the unseen through photographs ...

## Exhibit combines art and science

By MELISSA S. HAHN  
Staff Writer

Combine the talented minds of a scientist, an electrical engineer and a photographer into one individual, and the net result is Dr. Harold E. Edgerton.

His collection of stroboscopy and ultra-high speed photographs will be on display until Sunday, March 2 in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The commemorative exhibit titled "Seeing the Unseen: the Stop-Action Photography of Dr. Harold E. Edgerton" features prints from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's (M.I.T.) museum collection. The title originates from Edgerton's first exhibition in 1936.

"The exhibit was a coming together of art and science," said assistant professor Dr. Valerie Livingston, director of the gallery and head of the art department. "It gave us the opportunity to experience rich, lush photography and view it as art."

A few of his renowned photographs include "Milk-Drop Coronet" (1957), "Shooting the Apple" (1964), "Cutting the Card Quickly" (1964) and "Sprinkler" (1939). The proximity and visual energy of Edgerton's prints are potent educators to the gallery visitor.

"My favorite is 'Cutting the Card Quickly' because the idea of seeing the effects of the bullet as it occurs is destructive yet fascinating," said Mary Beth Moore, gallery registrar.

According to Joan Loria, Curator of the Smith Kramer Fine Arts Services' brochure titled "Seeing the Unseen" photographs by Harold E. Edgerton, "His photographs, as scientific records, bestow on us comprehension and increase our awareness. They reveal new form, subtle relationships of



Photo by Peter Hall

The Lore A. Degenstein Art Gallery recently opened its latest exhibit. Here, a community member explains a photograph of pole vaulting. The photography exhibit will run until March 2.

time and space, and the essence of motion."

Since the opening reception on Saturday, Feb. 1, approximately 500 people have visited the gallery.

"I really liked the exhibit," said senior Kristen Dame. "I thought the techniques were interesting, and the large photographs made the images more powerful."

Today, 70 Selinsgrove Middle School students in the Reading Enrichment Program will be attending the exhibit.

After viewing Edgerton's prints, they will write about their experiences.

"The exhibit was appealing not only to our university students but also to the middle and elementary students who have visited the gallery," said Livingston.

Exhibitions and lectures are free and open to the public.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It is closed Mondays.

## Festival to promote unity with Center residents

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to sing, paint and play games with unique members of our community.

Individuals from the Selinsgrove Center and student volunteers will be taking part in an annual Peace Festival. The festival is a day to celebrate life with mentally and physically handicapped individuals.

The Selinsgrove Center, which is two miles from campus, is a state-run institution that serves as a residence for special needs adults.

This year's Peace Festival, organized by senior Allison Record, will give students an opportunity to meet and spend time with these individuals.

Volunteers will be paired up with an individual from the Center during the festival. The afternoon will include a variety of activities, including making crafts, playing games, enjoying clown acts and seeing short skits.

"It's a lot of fun to visit with them and

to see the smiles on their faces," said senior Jason Carrier.

Volunteers do not need any prior experience with mentally or physically handicapped individuals.

"It's an eye opening experience for those with little experience with the retarded," said Record. "They are so much like us ... they have lots of talents and love the simple things we often take for granted."

Carrier said although he enjoyed the festival last year, he was apprehensive about doing it in the beginning.

"It was something I had never done before and I was nervous going into it," he said. "It's an opportunity that has helped me grow."

So far, 35 to 40 Selinsgrove Center residents are registered to take part in the Peace Festival.

The Festival will take place in Greta Ray Lounge on March 2 from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Although the deadline to sign up has officially passed, Record said she will continue to accept volunteers. For more information, call Record at x3830.

## Soaps 101: Visiting soap opera producer gives students tips about the acting world

By BEN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Did you know that soap operas got their name because they are sponsored by manufacturers of soap products?

Those in attendance for a presentation by Mary O'Leary, producer of daytime dramas, learned that little fact and much more about the soap opera world.

O'Leary came to Susquehanna Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21 to speak to students about the soap opera business. Deborah Jean Templin, assistant professor of theater, arranged the visit.

Templin said she remembers her first impression of O'Leary as "a qualified, even-tempered, consummate professional who would have no trouble finding work in New York."

O'Leary has been a coordinating producer for NBC's "Another World" and has produced for CBS's "Guiding Light."

After earning her bachelor of arts degree in communications and theater from Rhode Island College, she was trained in television production at the School of Television Arts in New York City.

She worked for Procter and Gamble Productions for 12 and a half years, which provided her with a unique insight into the linkage between that major corporation and how it presents itself to its target audience.

O'Leary spoke about the differences between working in television and in theater. "In theater, you just don't get paid very well," said O'Leary. "TV provides a greater sense of job security."

O'Leary shared her perspective with an audience of approximately 30 students and professors last Thursday in Isaacs Auditorium. During her presentation, titled "Behind the Scenes - the Making of a Daytime TV Drama," she discussed the collaborative effort it takes to get a soap opera from the writers' brains to television sets.

Most soap operas produce 260 one-hour episodes each year, according to O'Leary. Actors generally have a 7 a.m. call, followed by make-up and hair time.

Then, they are off to a quick rehearsal, and the camera operators are briefed on where the actors will stand. Finally, the scene is shot, and the day ends between 8 p.m. and midnight.

O'Leary stated soap opera writers make nearly \$20,000 per week, or \$1 million per year.

She also told the audience there are several types of actors in a soap opera. Lead players receive a three-year contract and are guaranteed to appear in two scripts per week. Day players appear for one day only and have several lines. Specialty artists have a unique talent such as miming, and they are paid approximately \$700 per day to appear in a daytime drama.

For example, Templin said she appeared in "All My Children" as a "classy upscale woman" who got to tell Susan Lucci "she's a slut."

In contrast to most people's idea of smutty love scenes and far-fetched plots, O'Leary praised daytime dramas for their attempts to educate audiences worldwide.

"The mandate for television is entertainment, but there is also a time when you can educate viewers," said O'Leary. "It's wonderful when you can do that."

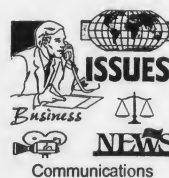
O'Leary showed scenes from soap operas that attempted to educate viewers, including a scene about a woman finding a lump in her breast.

While at Susquehanna, O'Leary sat in on Templin's acting classes. In her ensemble acting class, O'Leary critiqued students' resumes and offered tips to increase their likelihood of finding work in acting after graduation.

In Templin's acting: developing a character class, O'Leary ran mock auditions for soap operas and directed three scenes from actual scripts, which served as a hands-on application of what students had learned in O'Leary's speech the day before.

In addition, she will be recommending some students, including junior Rebecca Karess, for internships at various soap opera production companies.

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# SPORTS



Photo by Justin Aglialoro

An Albright player takes to the air to avoid pressure from sophomore guard Sean Breckley (10) and sophomore forward Tony Mennito (3), in the Lions' 93-71 win Feb. 19. Although the Crusaders finished out of playoff contention, senior swingman Gerald Ross was named a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League second team All-Star.

## "Special" team finds success...

## Swimmers make splash at MACs

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

One-word descriptions are easy to come by in the sports world.

Performances are "gutsy." Players have "heart." Dennis Rodman is "crazy."

But if there was one word that describes both the Susquehanna University men's and women's swim teams, it is "special."

"Our team was absolutely unbelievable," said head coach Ged Schweikert. "If you asked every single member on this team to come up with one word to describe us, they would all say 'special.'"

"We are a smaller team," said senior co-captain Noel Ulikowski, "but we stuck together until the very end."

This past weekend, both teams competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Widener University. The women placed seventh out of ten teams, and the men placed fourth.

Sophomore Heather Fazekas broke 1996 graduate Karen Danskin's record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.85. Danskin's old mark was a 25.87.

Ulikowski said that the team supported one another throughout the weekend,

many times having "90 percent of the team at the end of the lane cheering on their teammates in the pool."

"The women swam a whole lot better than we thought they would," said Schweikert.

He also noted that sophomore Lynn McLachlan, freshman Amy Matzuk and Ulikowski had outstanding meets.

"Noel was there for us when we needed her," said Schweikert. "She swam a personal best in the 100-yard backstroke as part of the 400-yard relay team."

Schweikert said that senior co-captain Jason Aults, sophomore Zach Murray and freshman Jason DeGroat all had excellent meets for the men.

Freshman Steve Fischer broke the team record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.00.

"Our goal for the men was a fourth-place finish, and we worked hard to achieve it," said Schweikert.

"Other coaches would come up to us and complement our teamwork," said Ulikowski.

"I wouldn't have wanted to end my last season here on a better note," said Ulikowski. "This team was incredible."

And special, too.

## Bank shot: Aglialoro on "cue" in regional tourney

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

When Justin Aglialoro entered Susquehanna's 8-ball Tournament last November, he had no idea what was in store for him.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996 Aglialoro won the men's singles pool tournament and qualified to attend the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) pool tournament on Feb. 21-23. The tournament was held at the University of Maryland, College Park.

"This was the first tournament I'd ever gone to, so needless to say, I didn't know what talent levels to expect of my opponents," commented Aglialoro.

Aglialoro joined 39 other college men from West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C. to compete in the Region 4 division of the ACU-I tournament.

Upon arriving on Friday, participants were broken into eight groups of five competitors. A preliminary round robin tournament, which meant a race to win four games or the best out of seven, opened the day's competition. The top two of each group qualified for the second round, a double elimination.

In the round robin competition, Aglialoro won three matches out of four, which was enough to advance him to double elimination.

The top 16 players from the round robin tournament went on to the second round.

Aglialoro explained, "At that point, I did what I had set out to do and I was in the top 16 of the players there."

However, Aglialoro struggled in the double elimination round. He was seeded 10 out of 16 competitors, but lost both matches, eliminating him from the tournament finals.

"I knew that the guys were going to be better than me in double elimination," Aglialoro said. "At first I felt bad, but then I realized I was one of the top 10 players in one of the 15 regions in the nation."

If Aglialoro had won the double elimination tournament, he would have moved on to the Intercollegiate Pocket Billiards Championships at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Ala.

"I know I could have done a lot more practicing and preparing," Aglialoro said. "Given another year, I think I could be a serious contender for the tournament finals."

Aglialoro is a senior public relations major from Cherry Hill, N.J., and credits his pool skills to his father.

"He gave me a lot of inspiration and taught me everything I know about pool," Aglialoro said. "I would never have gotten to this point if it were not for him."

Aglialoro represented Susquehanna in this tournament after competing against 13 other Susquehanna students in the campus center game room. The top three winners of the campus tournament received gift certificates to the book store.

"I'd like to see more competition in the future," Aglialoro stated. "It's a great chance to meet other people and have a lot of fun. It was definitely a worthwhile experience for me and if I had the opportunity, I'd definitely do it again."

Also attending the ACU-I tournament was sophomore Corey Hunter, who represented Susquehanna in the table tennis competition.

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Middle Atlantic Conference handed out its year-end awards this week, and the Susquehanna women's basketball team took home several awards.

Sophomore Kristen Venne won the Commonwealth League's Most Valuable Player award, and freshman center Karyn Kern succeeded Venne as the league's Rookie of the Year.

Venne, a 5-9 forward from Shillington, finished second in the MAC in scoring, fourth in rebounds, ninth in field goal percentage and second in free throw percentage.

She scored in double figures in every game, running her streak of games in which she has notched at least 10 points to 46 straight for the Crusaders, who finished 17-8 this year.

"Coming into the season, I didn't expect it," said Venne. "After last year, I knew I had something to work for. I didn't want to let myself down."

After only two years at the college level, Venne has done what it takes most players four years to do. She currently

has 910 career points and early next season should become the second-fastest Crusader to crack the 1,000-point barrier.

"I'm overwhelmed by everything," she says. "It (success) was not as fast in high school, but this is just a continuation. I'm used to it; it's not much out of the ordinary."

With two years left here at Susquehanna, Venne still feels there are areas of her game she can improve. "I'm shooting outside all the time during practice, but I'm uncomfortable with it during the game."

She also hopes to improve her offensive rebounding.

Kern, a 6-1 post player from Brodheadsville, led the MAC in rebounding with 11.4 per game, finished third in scoring, fourth in field goal percentage, and averaged 2.9 blocks per game. Her 280 rebounds this year ranks as the fourth-most in a single season in Susquehanna history.

"It's a great honor, especially with Kristen winning last year,"

said Kern. "I didn't know I'd be contributing so much. I knew they would rely on my height under the boards, but I didn't expect to be scoring that much."

For Kern, the transition to playing at the college level was eased by activities off the court. She ran cross country and track

her senior year in high school, and she was prepared to play Susquehanna's style of defense.

"My senior year, we played a lot of man-to-man, and we played a lot of man-to-man this year," said Kern. "We put a lot of pressure on the ball."

Having Kern as a teammate made Venne's job a little easier this season. "When she started doing well, it opened things up," said Venne. "It hasn't stopped the double and triple coverage on me, but she takes some pressure off."

Of course, neither could play so well without the constant support and teaching of head coach Mark Hribar.

"He does a great job of working with our strengths. He also knows our weaknesses, gives us

constructive criticism, and he's very enthusiastic," said Venne.

Venne and Kern led Susquehanna with 13 points in the Crusaders' last game of the season, a 63-44 loss to Lycoming in the MAC quarterfinals. Neither team shot well, and both teams combined for a whopping 46 turnovers.

Susquehanna played Lycoming tough in the early going, but the Warriors, paced by 18 points from Cindy Tritt off the bench, finished the first half hot and continued in the second half.

Lycoming shot 50 percent from the field, and put the game away with an 11-2 run midway through the second half.

This was the last game for Crusader seniors Steph Houser, Dina Fornataro, Michelle Reynolds and Erin McIntyre. The returning players are all freshmen and sophomores, so Susquehanna will return a strong nucleus for 1997-98.

"Everything is there, we just have to make it stronger," says Venne. "Next year, inexperience isn't going to matter."

## Kern, Venne end season highly decorated

KRISTEN VENNE

"I didn't expect it (on being named league MVP)"

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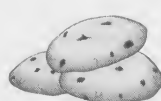
Take me out to the Ball  
Game...

SEE PAGES 7-8 FOR SPRING  
PREVIEWS



Homesick for Mom's cooking?

See page 6 if  
you have the  
munchies



# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 17

Susquehanna University

Friday, March 21, 1997

## March Madness hits SU

SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF  
PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) will once again conduct its own version of "March Madness" on the Susquehanna University campus this Friday and Saturday, March 21-22, as more than 100 high schools and 800 high school students and their coaches will compete in PHSSL's annual State Speech and Debate Tournament.

Competition is tentatively scheduled to begin Friday at 3:30 p.m. at various campus locations, and will resume Saturday at 8:15 a.m., culminating with Awards Assembly in Weber Chapel Auditorium Saturday at 5 p.m.

Each of PHSSL's 12 districts also qualifies four contestants in extemporaneous speaking, and two each in the following individual events: persuasive speaking, informative speaking, prose reading, oral interpretation of poetry, oral interpretation of dramatic literature, and oral interpretation of humorous dramatic literature. Schools are also invited to enter one student in each of the following: radio announcing, impromptu speaking, and student congress. No district competitions are held in these events.

"This is really the only purely intellectual state competition recognized on the high school level," said Susquehanna Associate Professor and Head of Communications Larry Augustine, who is also PHSSL's executive director. "This is a mental sporting event between some of the commonwealth's brightest high school students."

## Looking for variety in service?

## New club generates local service opportunities

By JANET GAUGER  
Staff Writer

"We Build." That is the motto of Circle K, a new service organization that several students are working to establish at Susquehanna University.

Over winter break, junior Maggie Becker, junior, got a phone call from David Graybill, Lt. Gov. of Circle K, asking if she would be interested in creating a Circle K club at Susquehanna. "I didn't choose Circle K. Circle K chose me," Becker stated.

She was an "enthusiastic" member of Key Club, the high school equivalent to Circle K, so she knew what the organization was all about. After having only a few meetings so far this semester, several students have displayed interest in the club, but many students still do not know what Circle K is.

Circle K is about taking responsibility for the world you live in, accepting the challenge to make it better, and in the process developing friendships, establishing career networks and learning to apply individual skills. It offers ways to advance leadership abilities and provides ways for students to have a significant impact on the campus, the community, and the world.

Becker explained that the "prime directive" of the K-family, including the Key Club, Circle K and the professional Kiwanis organization, is service to young children. They call this First Priority Young Children. Members are educated about the problems and the issues facing children around the world. They then work to equip these children with the skills and knowledge necessary

for success. Maddalena Pennino, senior and one of the Social Chairs for Circle K, believes the "you can help yourself by helping others." This makes yourself and others feel better.

As the parts of the K-family work together they have a tremendous impact on whatever challenge they choose to accept.

The Circle K program is sponsored by Kiwanis International, a world-wide service organization for professional men and women. Each Circle K has a local Kiwanis sponsor. The sponsor for the campus Circle K is the Sunbury Kiwanis Club.

Because Kiwanis clubs are comprised of local business and professional men and women, members of Circle K are given a unique opportunity to interact with these people and learn more about their careers. This can be beneficial as Circle K members begin to establish career networks and explore their career possibilities.

Students taking advantage of these opportunities include the appointed officers of Circle K: Maggie Becker, president; Marta Guhl, vice president; April Kline, secretary; Noellani Cardellina, treasurer; Tiffany Sekzer, service chair; Maddalena Pennino and Jennifer Messimer, social chairs. They and others have included themselves in an organization with a rich history dating back to 1936.

Began in 1936 by Jay N. Emerson, Circle K initially operated as a fraternity at Washington State College. It later became sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pullman where Emerson was a member.

In 1947, Donald T. Forsythe,



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Members and officers of Circle K listen intently to Centre Division Lieutenant Governor David Grabell and Chapter President Maggie Becker as they discuss the benefits of membership.

president of Kiwanis International, helped in making the transition of Circle K from a fraternity to a service-oriented organization. During the same year, the first Circle K Club was chartered at Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois.

The next step was to make Circle K an international organization. Ballots were sent to 140 Circle K clubs in the United States and Canada. They needed to accept or reject the constitution and bylaws. The ballots

were tallied and Kiwanis International voted to grant official recognition to Circle K in 1955.

Affiliate Status Clubs were developed in 1990 allowing Circle K clubs to be formed in additional countries further expanding to worldwide membership in the organization. Throughout the world there are members dedicated to service and leadership, and developing their talents for others' benefit.

The mission of Circle K

International is to involve college and university students in campus and community service while developing quality leaders and citizens.

The Circle K International Member Handbook states, "Circle K will continue to build, grow, and prosper in the hands of committed members. The future of Circle K International depends on you."

Circle K meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights in the meeting rooms.

## Job fairs provide opportunities

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

Panicked about finding a job for after graduation? Still looking for a summer internship?

It's not too late. The Center for Career Services is offering two job fairs in April where students can interview with prospective employers.

The Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) will be held on Wednesday, April 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the North Central Pennsylvania College Consortium (NCPCC) will be held on Thursday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both fairs will be held in Williamsport, Pa. Susquehanna University will be providing students transportation to the job fairs.

About 95 employers will be present at these job fairs offering full time as well as internship opportunities. Companies from around the country send representatives to these fairs.

The job fairs are not limited to seniors. Internship opportunities are available for freshman, sophomores and juniors. They also are not limited to any major. Employment opportunities in almost every field are represented.

Along with two general career consortiums, an Education Consortium for education majors will be held April 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bloomsburg University. Transportation will also be provided for Susquehanna students for this fair.

This consortium has both walk-in districts as well as scheduled interview districts. Information on which districts require interviews is available in the career office.

Walk-in districts have representatives ready to interview whoever is interested.

However, many districts require a scheduled interview because of the number of people interested in applying.

According to the Educational Consortium pamphlet, you should not use the job fairs as your only means of securing a job. Although in the past, students have been offered jobs on the spot, "your interview is just the initial screening interview." Follow-up with the employer is extremely important.

According to Kimberly Bolig, associate director of career services, students will spend approximately 10 minutes with each employer when at the job fair. During this time students will give a five minute description of themselves and spend some time talking to each employer. Students provide their resumes to any company they are interested in working for, whether they are given a chance to interview or not.

Job fairs can be a great opportunity to make contacts, advises Bolig. "It's not a waste of time, there are a lot of people who have gotten jobs out of these fairs," she added.

The fairs are "closed consortiums." Only a select number of Pennsylvania schools are invited to attend.

"Not anyone can walk in from the street and apply," said Bolig.

This way, a student is not going up against people with many years of experience. Everyone else at the fair is a college student seeking entry level positions.

More information and a sign-up sheet for the fairs is available in the career service office. The career center's web page contains a list of which employers will be present at each fair.

According to Bolig, the fairs are "a great way for seniors to get contacts," or even a job.

## Board approves tuition increase

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

A 3.56 percent cost increase has been approved by the Susquehanna University board of directors for the 1997-98 academic year. The increase in tuition and fees will add \$810 to this year's bill, bringing the total cost of attending the university to \$23,580.

Members of the administration defended the decision saying the increase was the smallest one possible. The 3.56 percent increase is the smallest since the 1973-74 school year, over twenty years ago.

"As the cost associated with providing a first-rate education for our students have risen we have made every effort to keep any tuition increase as low as possible," said University President Joel Cunningham.

Cunningham also said the administration approved the increase because they were unwilling to let student resources or the academic quality of the school suffer.

"Our cost-conscious attitude is balanced by a recognition that above all, we cannot sacrifice educational quality," said Cunningham. "We are pleased that a number of selective guidebooks again this year have affirmed Susquehanna's quality and value, including several which cite Susquehanna as providing a high quality education

at a reasonable cost."

One student is indifferent to the change citing that it really has no effect on him but is more of a problem for his parents.

"I really don't care, my parents pay my tuition so it doesn't

Two other students commented that such a small increase was not very significant.

"When it's already twenty-three grand a year why does another \$800 make a difference?" said freshman Tara Laskowski.

"We are getting a top rated education here, and I don't think an \$800 increase is really something worth complaining about," added junior Michael Salerno.

Although the administration didn't comment on the opinions of students and their parents they did mention that Susquehanna has held increases below comparable colleges and universities over the past several years.

JOEL CUNNINGHAM

"Our cost-conscious attitude is balanced by a recognition that above all, we cannot sacrifice educational quality."

really effect me personally," said freshman Nicolas Rotsko.

## 3-day forecast

Friday...

Partly Cloudy 51

Saturday...

Light Rain 46

Sunday...

Partly Cloudy 43





# The Crusader

The Student Newspaper of Susquehanna University

BRETT MARCY, Editor-in-Chief  
MAGGIE BECKER, Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Can SU compete with larger schools?

Does Susquehanna adequately prepare students for the terrifying real world? Can Susquehanna students compete with other students at larger universities? Is Susquehanna really a top-notch school?

Most students, faculty members and administrators would answer "yes" to all these questions without giving it a second thought. Perhaps more consideration should go into these questions, because our students may not be as prepared as they have been led to believe.

Susquehanna has been named the number one liberal arts college in the Northeast for three years, but what does this mean? The distinction of being a liberal arts college automatically takes Susquehanna out of competition with larger universities like Penn State, Temple, University of Pittsburgh and other schools. Instead we are being compared to schools much like ours: Juniata, Lycoming, Widener, Gettysburg, Moravian and other smaller schools.

This creates a problem. We seem to rank well in small, homogeneous, rural/suburban and expensive colleges. However, this description is nothing like what is found in the majority of the workplaces in the country. The fact is that if you want to compete in the real world, you have to compete with people from completely different backgrounds. Students at Susquehanna have fewer people to compete with in comparison to larger schools.

Learning how to compete in the workplace is just as important as the fundamentals of any chosen profession. Larger universities have the edge on Susquehanna on this point. Students at larger schools have to work harder to compete with a greater number of talented students.

How prepared are Susquehanna students compared to other larger schools? They lack the ability to compete for the top spots. Susquehanna is excellent in academics, and it is widely known as a very competitive school. However, knowledge can only get you so far. It is a cut-throat world out there, and Susquehanna lacks the tools to win.

More emphasis needs to be placed on how to market students. This training should not start and end with a seven-week course on career planning. From freshman year to senior year, professors and advisers need to teach students how to compete in the workforce.

Perhaps more interaction with larger schools like Penn State would enable students to see who their competition is outside the liberal arts college scene. If Susquehanna is going to live up to its number one ranking, students must be able to compete with students at large universities.

## The Crusader

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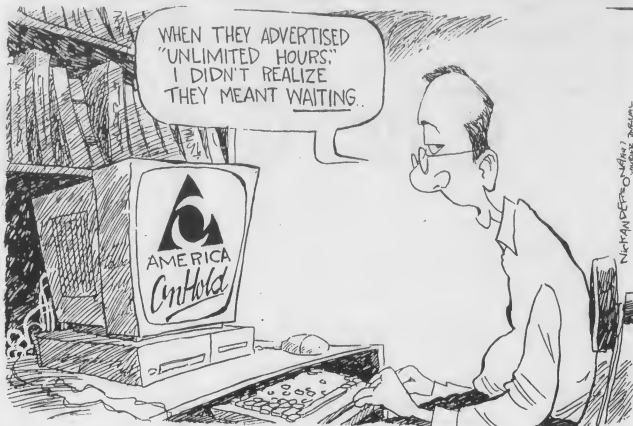
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## It's time to face the real world

By JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

Pop quiz, hot shots: What is the number one student problem at Susquehanna University?

Campus safety? Not even close.

Greeks? No, guess again.

How about apathy? Maybe, but not in this case.

Immaturity?

Bingo.

If the storm of the real world is riding up the northeast coast, then Susquehanna University is the shelter protecting students from the pelting hail, cold winds and treacherous temperatures.

In other words, we are all sheltered, and we are all guilty of immaturity at one time or another in four years (or in some cases, more).

There are too many examples to know where to begin.

This goes beyond the students who were upset about getting their names printed in the now-infamous "underage drinking" article. This goes beyond the students who complain to their professors about grades that they didn't feel they earned, even though they missed eight classes. This goes beyond students who whine that the RAs are doing their job.

Too many Susquehanna students behave as if they are untouchable: immune from the law, immune from the real world. This is the culmination of each of the above-mentioned ideas. Whether it be dealing with each other, the state police, public safety, professors or ginkgo trees, students walk beneath a glass ceiling that almost never cracks.

This community doesn't exist in a real world setting. When students graduate, they're going to face the harsh realization that the real world is not the safe haven

created at Susquehanna. They're going to realize that for the last four years of their life, they ignored reality.

To put it bluntly, the sun always shines at Susquehanna.

Figuratively, it never rains.

It never snows.

It doesn't even drizzle.

I recently received an e-mail from a concerned mother who wanted to know if her daughter should attend Susquehanna. I would reply, "Of course she should, but only on these conditions: recognize that we are a small school, and do your best not to fall into a trap. The trap is the idea that you are protected from the real world."

Some students do their best not to fall into such a trap. They get internships. They go abroad. They take an initiative.

But most students are protected, and they seem to enjoy it. They have their big maroon and white umbrellas that they buy in the bookstore. They are protected from the real world.

The bottom line is that we all have to become more aware that our time in this community is short. We should not spend it complaining about that parking ticket that can't possibly be our fault -- even though we parked in a handicapped spot.

But that won't happen here. The glass ceiling will always linger over every student. The feeling of security is too great for the students to crack the glass.

Unless everyone stops for a minute and sees the bottom line, Susquehanna will always be known as the school where the sun does shine.

Remember, it never rains. There is never a cloud in the sky.

There's an old saying, but the newspaper can't print it.

It happens, though.

But not at Susquehanna.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to address several topics concerning apparent outpour of letters received on the "28 Students."

First, I would like to applaud my fellow Susquehanna students for showing that they read the Crusader and take an active role in campus issues.

While I do not maintain an adamant position as to whether the Crusader was correct in publishing the students' names, I would like to point out that the paper did not violate any ethical codes in doing so.

In fact, the Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual (used by the Crusader) states the following under Chapter Four "The Right of Privacy": "When a person becomes involved in a news event, voluntarily or involuntarily, he forfeits the right to privacy. Similarly, a person somehow involved in a matter of legitimate public interest, even if not a bona fide news event normally can be written about with safety." The 28 students fall into the category.

Another theme I noticed in the letters in the February 28 issue was statements such as "The Crusader is not the News Times." I agree that the Crusader does not reach millions of readers nor does it have a staff of hundreds or thousands. However, the Crusader is as much a professional newspaper as the USA Today. It is organized and run along the same guidelines as any newspaper affiliated with a university.

Finally, I feel the need to address the misconception that the Crusader is wrong in choosing what news is published. As a current intern at ABC News, Washington, D.C., I would like to point out that all news regardless of the medium, chosen for the public. Every morning at my office, writer/producer chooses from long list of D.C. news events approximately 5-10 stories we will cover that day.

No one should believe that when he/she watches television or reads a newspaper or magazine that he/she is getting all the news. Such a feat would be impossible. Someone must choose what news the public wants to and will receive.

The same is true of the News Times.

The same is true of the Crusader.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Alvarez '98

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I must admit that I was amused as I read the letters regarding the publishing of the names of those accused of the horrendous crime of underage possession or consumption of beverage alcohol. I guess that I just "don't get it."

In a more typical situation involving alcohol and students, let's say at one of the 23,718 parties that doesn't get busted, it seems important to let your colleagues know that state law and federal regulations don't prevent you from joining the party.

Students want their friends and neighbors to know that they are "normal," that they are in the center of the bell curve, that they do indeed use our culture's social lubricant. "I'm not one of those holier than thou non drinkers."

We joke about consequences like "beer goggles" or "blowing chunks," but if the consequence is a legal charge, and the names appear in print, responses include phrases such as "nosy," "personal lives and reputations at stake," "reporting another's personal affairs" and, my personal favorite, the repeated message that if it didn't happen on campus that it is not relevant to

the university.

Immediately following the amusement came reaction number two: "Chill out, folks." Do you really believe that the faculty and administration don't know that you regularly violate the (regulations) regarding alcohol?

Do you really believe that the faculty and staff are going to treat you any differently because you actually drink beer?

I know that you are not that naive. You are aware that the administration and faculty extend themselves to make you aware of the consequences of using alcohol.

You know that statistics reveal that 80 percent of students from universities such as ours use alcohol. You know that we know that the majority of you used alcohol before coming to SU. I agree that seeing your name in print for negative reasons is a very unpleasant experience. I agree that when you are the bad news, you wish that the newspaper would only report on the positive.

Is the trauma of seeing your name in print so severe that it would change your behavior if The Crusader published all arrests and incident reports? Research indicates that this is

not so. Several cities tried this approach to their problem with men soliciting prostitutes on the streets. After a brief decline, the "streets" returned to business as normal. The shock value was soon lost.

How about a 1960s style protest where every SU student who illegally consumed beverage alcohol submits their own name to the Crusader. We'll call it Preemptive Punitive Publishing.

But seriously now folks, I do wish that the same degree of outrage was shown whenever a student injured self or another under the influence of alcohol. I wish that letters were written anytime a student couldn't remember last night's festivities.

I wish that the screams of "unacceptable" could be heard through the residence halls any time a student missed an obligation because of drinking alcohol. I wish that there were cries of indignation whenever a student got so drunk that they passed out or violated their own moral standards. Can we care about our friends and colleagues as much as we seem to care about names in print? Perhaps that outrage could have positive effects.

Sincerely,  
K.J. Kopp

## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space and contents such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader office by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed, double-spaced. The author of the letter must include their name. The letter will not be published if the author of the letter wishes to remain anonymous they must make a special request to the Editor-in-Chief.

## Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor-in-Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorials do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief and the Opinions Editor.

# BULLETINS


ΣK	Police Blotter	ΣAI	ΚΔ	ΦΜΔ
<p>The Epsilon Delta chapter cordially welcomes Judy Rile, our national collegiate province officer, to Susquehanna University for the weekend.</p> <p>Happy belated birthday wishes are extended to Suzy Gaylor, 22, Melenie Orendorf, 21, Jess Smith, 20 and to pledge Lynda Maniscalco, 20. Future birthdays include Erin McNeice, Heidi Richards and Melissa Hahn, all of whom will be turning 21.</p> <p>Christel Yudi and Tami Goll attended the Washington and Lee Track and Field Invitational in Lexington, Virginia during spring break. Yudi placed third in the 3,000 meter event.</p> <p>On April 2 at 7 p.m., the chapter is hosting a campus-wide women's health event in Isaacs Auditorium. April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center, and guest speakers from the rape crisis center will be discussing eating disorders, sexually transmitted diseases and sexual abuse.</p> <p>Please sponsor a Sigma Kappa for the April 6 Walk-A-Thon in which all proceeds go toward Gerontology.</p> <p>This Monday evening the sisterhood and the members of Circle K will be painting Easter eggs with the residents of Penn Lutheran Village. In other philanthropic news, the chapter recently donated \$50 in the name of Penn Lutheran Village to help protect endangered tigers for the Inherit the Earth program.</p> <p>This week's senior profile is Kempton, PA, native Becky Hamm. After completing her major in biology and minor in biochemistry, she plans to attend a graduate school to obtain a doctorate in cell and molecular biology.</p> <p>Hamm's hobbies include hanging out with friends, dancing, spending time outside camping and playing sports such as field hockey or volleyball.</p> <p>Hamm is an SGA senator and member of Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society. She was also recording secretary for the chapter.</p>	<p>* On Saturday, March 1 George Edward Springer, 48, Sunbury, was charged with DUI and related charges. His blood alcohol content was .128.</p> <p>* On Sunday, March 2, Dylan Gallagher, 21, of Susquehanna University, was charged with harassment and disorderly conduct. The victim was Daniel Leo, 20, of Susquehanna University. After attempting to enter an invitation-only party to which the victim would not grant him access, Gallagher pushed Leo and struck him in the face. The confrontation activated a large gathering between two fraternities. The Pennsylvania State Police assisted public safety in dispersment.</p> <p>* On Monday, March 3, Sandra Noreika, 36, Winfield, lost control of her car on snow covered state route 15, approximately one mile north of Shamokin Dam. She collided with Janice Shoener, 39, Middleburg. The two passengers complained of pain, and were transported to Evangelical Hospital.</p> <p>* On Monday, March 3, Michele Long, 18, Selingsgrove, was involved in an accident. She slid off the road and hit a utility pole.</p> <p>* On Tuesday, March 4, David Yarrom, 20, Berwick attempted to steal two pair of sneakers from Value City valued at \$89.98.</p> <p>* On Thursday, March 6, Robert D. Dierbo, 21, Vernon, Ner Jersey, was involved in a one vehicle accident on University Avenue, south of route 522. An oncoming vehicle's high beams caused Dierbo to go off the road and hit a PP&amp;L pole.</p> <p>* On Friday, March 7, Daniel Lehman, 21, Selingsgrove, was charged with two acts of disorderly conduct. The victim was Angela Marie Snyder, 19, Selingsgrove. Lehman entered Kaybee Toys at the Susquehanna Valley Mall and used profanity toward Snyder. He also called Snyder's residence and left profane messages.</p> <p>* On Sunday, March 9 Daniel Fosselman, 22, Liverpool, was stopped for traffic violations and arrested for DUI on route 35, west of Freeburg in Washington Township. His blood alcohol content was .17.</p> <p>* On Thursday, March 13 Randal Malone, 19, Selingsgrove, attempted to remove a CD valued at \$17.99 from The Wall without paying for it. He was charged with retail theft.</p> <p>* On Friday, March 14, Joseph Hannacker, Brigantine, New Jersey, struck the rear of the vehicle of Amy Shadday, Winfield. Shadday was slowing for a temporary flashing signal on route 11 and 15. She sustains minor injuries and her vehicle suffered severe damage.</p> <p>* On Monday, March 17, Barbara L Zeisloft, 43, Bloomsburg, was arrested for DUI. Her blood alcohol content was .131.</p>	<p>Congratulations to all those involved with the performance of "The Heidi Chronicles." Congratulations also go to those sisters who played in the jazz ensemble concert this weekend.</p> <p>This week's senior profile is Victoria Ralph. Ralph is a music education major with a voice emphasis. Ralph returned this semester from studying abroad in Italy. She has participated in Opera Workshop, Univesity Choir, Chamber Singers, Chorale, Symphonic Band and Flute Ensemble here at SU. She has also been involved in CMENC and the prep program. In SAI, Ralph held the position of song leader.</p> <p>In the future, Ralph wants to either find a career in vocal performance or find an education position. In any case, she knows she will marry Loren Fortna. Both Ralph and Fortna will be performing in a joint recital on April 13th at 8:00 pm in Isaacs auditorium.</p>	<p>In an effort to improve our scholarship, Kappa Delta has set a chapter goal for each woman to try to receive a 3.0 for midterms.</p> <p>This Saturday is our Shamrock Project during which we host a day full of activities for underprivileged children. This is part of our philanthropy which is to help prevent child abuse.</p> <p>Happy belated birthday to Katy Mackin on March 7, 21st Cheryl Bauer on March 11 and Carlee Hanebury on March 16. Happy birthday to Robin Lettich on March 20.</p> <p>Sisters of the week are Lauren Lezak and Julie DeMola for their hard work and time they give toward volunteering.</p> <p>This week's senior profile is Kristen Dame. Dame is from Brewer, Maine and is an art major and French minor. She is part of the French club and completed an internship in the art gallery last semester. After graduating she plans to take time off and then go to graduate school.</p>	<p>We would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break.</p> <p>Congratulations to our brothers on the baseball team. They did a great job in Florida contributing to the team's 7-1 record. Congratulations also to Ryan Schomper on shooting a 75 with the golf team in North Carolina.</p> <p>Good luck to Ian Smith this track season. He is trying to achieve his third year of recognition as "Academic All-American."</p> <p>We would also like to send out our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bill Lutz.</p> <p>Special thanks to the brotherhood for their excellent commitment to recent community service. Before break, we had 10 brothers at St. Paul's Church in Selingsgrove help with their "Loaves and Fishes" program. Todd Shaffer led the way as we helped supply some of the local underprivileged families with groceries.</p> <p>Also, thank you to the brothers who helped at The Ronald McDonald House in Danville. We did minor repairs and painting. However, the most rewarding aspect was working with the kids.</p> <p>On Sunday, March 2, our brotherhood sent 23 representatives to the Peace Festival. It was an afternoon of games, crafts and singing with the residents of the Selingsgrove Center. Everyone had a great time, and we are looking forward to helping again next year.</p> <p>Some of the upcoming projects this week include our continuing service to St. Paul's with "Loaves and Fishes" and an Easter Party with Alpha Delta Pi for children from the Selingsgrove community.</p>
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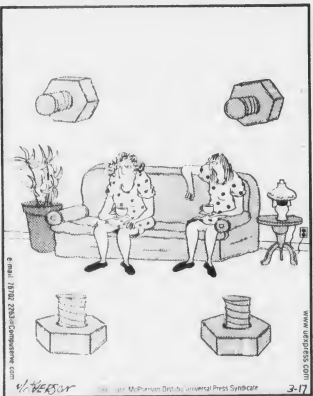
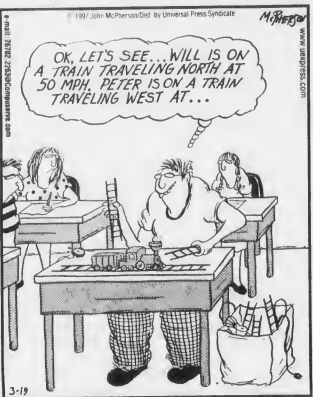
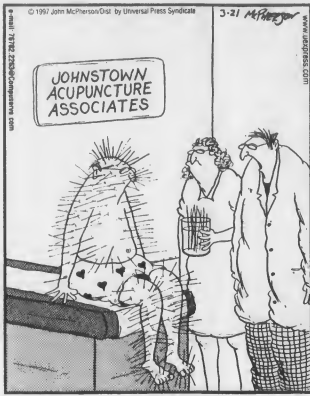
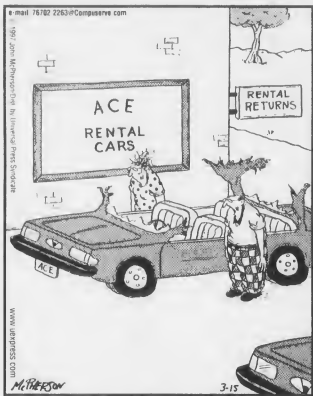
EAT EARLY or EAT LATE!!!

Attention Students! The Office of Admissions will be hosting their annual **Open House for Accepted Students on Saturday, April 5, 1997.** The cafeteria will be open for lunch at **11:00 and will be serving until 1:30 p.m.** To avoid a "lunch crunch," please try to eat early or late. Noon until 1:00 might be especially crowded with open house visitors.

EAT EARLY or EAT LATE!!!

# COMICS

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1997  
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-968-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Setting new business goals will help you accumulate real wealth. Intellectual curiosity makes you question what others take for granted. Launch an investigation into a situation that arouses your suspicions. An excellent student gives serious thought to a career in teaching science, geography or history. Your offspring will show respect if you practice what you preach. Exercise restraint when faced with temptation. Avoid making idle promises.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actor Matthew Broderick, poet Phyllis McGinley, composer Johann Sebastian Bach, actress Sabrina LeBeauf.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Keep an open mind about a new comer. You may be in for a pleasant surprise! Take advantage of an educational offer. A conservative approach to spending will work like magic.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be strong if an old flame reappears. Seek a romantic partner who is emotionally mature. Deeds, not words, will convince someone of your sincerity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You could find yourself irresistibly attracted to an older individual. Do not confuse admiration with love. Your career should remain a top priority.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You are at your best at a formal gathering. Rev up your wardrobe with a few well-chosen accessories. Once your financial affairs are in better order, you will be able to relax.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A long-range plan gets the nod. You receive good news in a strange setting. Domestic difficulties can be resolved if you show a willingness to do your share. Attend a group gathering to night.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new chapter begins your career. Your know-how will be very valuable to an employer planning a project. Put more fun into a romantic relationship. The couple that plays together stays together!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An intuitive revelation will show you the next financial step to take. Someone who singles you out for high praise could have a hidden agenda. Play it cool until this person's motives are revealed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unexpected problems with financing could arise, casting doubt on a proposed plan. Do not rely on guessing games; assess the situation with an objective eye.

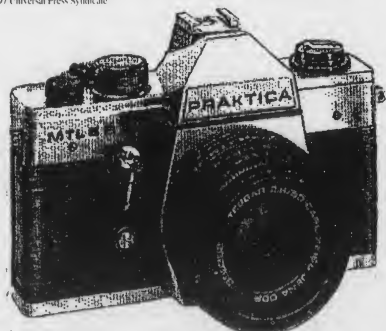
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Act confident. Mapping out a long-range strategy will bring you luck. VIPs and new friends will be attracted by your creative ideas, salesmanship and charisma.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sticking to the well-traveled path will preserve higher-up confidence in your abilities. A news flash may be misleading. Look beneath the surface and you will discover the truth.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember — an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Check and recheck any financial figures before presenting them to VIPs or new clients. Accuracy is essential; your reputation is on the line.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A breakthrough at work shows that an extensive plan could work quite nicely. You will find your greatest ally in your own neighborhood. Jointly owned funds deserve special protection. Romance puts you on cloud nine.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are idealists with high standards and big plans. Their keen intellect is matched only by their ingenuity. Quick learners, these Aries' biggest problem may be deciding on a career. They are multitasked and can find success in a number of different fields. Lucky in love, these Aries often form life-long business and romantic partnerships. Their children will feel blessed to have such a caring, understanding parent. Although spiritual growth comes first for these Aries, they often end up wealthy.



## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What are your superstitions?



Jamie Lemisch '00  
"Working hard and having faith in yourself is better than a rabbit's foot any day."



Angela Stefanini '97  
"I guess it's an Italian thing, but my grandmother used to believe that by feeling the lumps and bumps of chicken guts, you can predict your future."



Leilani Lehmann '00  
"My lucky number is 7, so if I wake up at 7:07 a.m., I believe that this day will be a good and successful one."



Dulcie Bishop '97  
"Saying 'MacBeth' in a theatre."



Jennifer Allen '99  
"I have to wear my good luck pin for every mid-term and final."



Scott Johnson '98  
"My mom is the coolest and I would never want to step on a crack in the sidewalk and break her back."



# FEATURES

'Tickle the ivories' ...

## Piano trio delights audience

By ANN SURRETTE  
Staff Writer

A piano trio sounds like it should consist of three pianists, right?

Wrong.

The Barbican Piano Trio, one of the leading ensembles in the United Kingdom, performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday, March 5. The group consisted of Andrew Haveron, violinist; Robert Max, cellist; and James Kirby, pianist.

Their performance at Susquehanna marked their 10th anniversary season.

The three musicians have performed throughout the United Kingdom, at international festivals and in major concert series. They have toured in Denmark, France, Italy, Sweden, Bulgaria, South America, the Far East and Russia, and their U.S. debut was at Carnegie Hall in 1994.

The performance included three pieces: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Trio in E Major," Johannes Brahms' "Piano Trio in C Minor," and Franz Schubert's "Piano Trio No. 1 in B Flat." Kirby said the group was honored to play the second piece because this year marks the 100th anniversary of the death of Brahms.

Audience members said they greatly enjoyed the show.

Dr. Joel Cunningham, Susquehanna University president said "It was a marvelous performance."

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment sponsored the performance. Robert and Patricia Weis of Sunbury established the fund in 1976 in memory of Robert's mother. The endowment annually sponsors performances at Susquehanna of critically acclaimed artists.

Robert Weis, who also serves as the meritus vice chair on Susquehanna's board of directors, thought the trio "gave a brilliant performance."

Many people said they enjoyed the variety in the three pieces of music. Freshman Danielle Robinson said, "The Mozart piece was my favorite — very moving and beautiful."

Haverin's first concert was the Sibelius Violin Concerto in 1990. Since then, he has performed a variety of concertos and has

been leader of the Hogarth String Quartet for the last three years.

In the Netherlands last year, Haverin's quartet won the Philip Morris Prize at the Charles Hennen International Chamber Music Competition.

Haverin joined the Barbican Piano Trio in December. He currently studies with Dr. Felix Andrievsky at the Royal College of Music in London.

Max debuted in London in 1990. He has performed in recitals throughout the United Kingdom and abroad. He studied at England's Royal Academy of Music, the Royal

Northern College of Music and Juilliard in New York.

In 1984, Max won the European Music Youth award for cello and was String Section winner of the Tunbridge Wells IYCAC in 1989. He

now serves as conductor of the Nonesuch Orchestra and musical director of the Zemel Choir.

Kirby studied at the Royal Academy of Music. He won second prize in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Young Musician of the Year competition. In 1987, he went on to study at the Moscow Conservatory.

He has toured throughout Russia and performed with the Scottish and English Chamber Orchestras. In 1992, he won a National Federation of Music Societies Award and first prize in the Citta di Marsala International Piano Competition in Sicily.

He regularly performs as soloist and chamber musician at the Purcell Room and Wigmore Hall.

The group has won several awards and prizes, including the 1986 South East Arts young musician's platform and the 19'83 Royal Overseas League Ensemble Prize. They are often featured on British radio and television. In 1994 they released a recording of Lalo's three piano trios.

The trio's tour also includes performances at Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY, and Phillips Collection and the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C.



Photo submitted by Public Relations

Vaughn Nark, a 1974 graduate of Susquehanna, performed for a crowded auditorium Friday, Feb. 28 in Isaacs Auditorium. Nark, who majored in music, has performed with well-known musicians such as Natalie Cole, Dizzy Gillespie and Tony Bennett.

## Graduate performs jazz concert

By MADDALENA PENNINGO  
Staff Writer

Sometimes it takes a Susquehanna graduate to show students just how far an education and talent can take them.

Soloist, noted jazz performer and Susquehanna graduate Vaughn Nark performed in Isaacs Auditorium Feb. 28 to a standing room only crowd.

Nark entertained the crowd by reaching shrill high notes and ear piercing tunes on his favorite instrument, the trumpet — although he plays the flugelhorn and the valve trombone as well.

Nark's concert celebrated his reunion with Susquehanna after being away for 23 years. Nark graduated from Susquehanna in 1974 with a degree in music.

Using his degree as part of his foundation, Nark moved on to perform around the world for nearly 20 years in a group known as the "Airmen

of Note," the jazz ensemble of the United States Air Force.

For his performance here, Nark worked with Victor Rislw, director of the jazz and brass ensembles. Nark has also had the opportunity to work with famous musicians and entertainers like Tony Bennett, Mel Torme, Lena Horne, Natalie Cole and even the late Dizzy Gillespie, who described Nark as "something special."

But Nark wasn't the only one displaying his talent at this concert: the jazz band played back-up for Nark, and several students also performed solos, including senior Stephen Sebestyen on tenor saxophone, sophomore Lance Rauh on alto saxophone, freshman Gail Derrer on piano and senior Kevin Barley and sophomores Mark Gehret and Beth Ritter on trumpet.

The band performed classic tunes like "A Train," "Somewhere" from "West Side Story" and even "Send in

the Clowns," which Nark performed at an inauguration party as President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore entered. However, Nark insisted there was no connection between the song and the entrance of the two men.

Members of the jazz band said they enjoyed working with Nark. One member of the band did admit, though, that Nark had a "different style" than what they were used to.

"He had a loose and easy going style that was very improvisational," said senior saxophone player Elizabeth West.

West added Nark's attitude was "more like let's see what happens during the performance," and the band was "used to more structure."

Audience members said they were impressed by both Nark and the jazz band. "The jazz band sounded better than I've (ever) heard them," said junior Brian Pezza.

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7:00 p.m. Rising Seniors

7:30 p.m. Rising Juniors

8:00 p.m. Rising Sophomores

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# FEATURES

## Choir tour travels around tri-state area

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

The sound of beautiful voices, brass, percussion and organ filled the air as the Susquehanna University Choir kicked off its annual concert tour over Spring Break.

The 54-member choir, conducted by music director Cyril Stretansky, left campus on Wednesday, March 12 for their five day tour that included performances in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

The choir tour included a variety of religious and secular choral music. Made up of four parts, the program ranged from Javier Busto's "Ave Maria" to L.L. Fleming's "Three About Jesus" to "Shenandoah," an American folksong arranged by James Erb.

Other memorable songs included an intense "I'm Gonna Sing 'Til The Spirit Moves In My Heart" by Moses Hogan, which highlighted the choir's bass section; and an African melody arranged by David Maddux called "O Sifuni Mungu" (All Creatures of Our God and King). The Maddux piece featured an assortment of percussion instruments performed by seniors Nathan Buonaviri and Jessica Zullinger; juniors K.C. Campbell, George Diehl, David Kish, and Mark Rohrback; sophomore Michael Checco; and freshman Chris Wilson. Buonaviri and Susquehanna graduate Dave Loomis arranged the percussion part.

"It's exciting to see the work we've put into the tour come together to delight the audience," said senior Andy Renaud.

The choir tour served as a learning experience for its members and offers a chance for students to work together to create beautiful music.

"What I learned was the importance of singing each concert as if it was the first concert and keeping up the energy and excitement for each performance," said sophomore Hannah Levin.

Freshman Emma Thompson said, "Choir tour reminds us what being part of a performance group really means."

While on tour, choir members had the opportunity to sing in many different acoustical environments. Concerts were held in church sanctuaries, including the United Methodist Church in Pearl River, NY; Zion Lutheran Church in Tamaqua, Pa.; and St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Brick, NJ.

"It was interesting to sing in different churches and to hear how we sounded as a group in each one," commented freshman Ryan Boyles.

The University Choir begins a mini-tour on Friday, March 21 and will travel to Summit, NJ; Glen Rock, NJ; Upper Darby, Pa.; and Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Their annual return-to-campus concert is on Sunday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## Hot java:

Local couple provides Selingsgrove residents with place to relax

By JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Assistant Sports Editor

A little snippet of the big city in downtown Selingsgrove?

That's exactly what the Sugar Shack, a unique coffeehouse located on 209 W. Pine Street, has brought to Selingsgrove.

Rick and Debbie Dawson are the owners of the Sugar Shack, which opened only seven months ago. The shop offers many scrumptious, homemade gourmet cookies and baked goods. Both Dawsons share in the baking, which is done on the premises.

They also serve a delicious array of hot and cold drinks, including espresso and cappuccino, as well as lemonade, iced coffee and much more.

The Sugar Shack's wide variety of cookies and pastries come directly from old family recipes. On an average visit, there are at least a dozen different types of cookies, various mouth-watering muffins and almost a half-dozen freshly baked cakes.

Originally, the Dawsons planned to carry only a few types of cookies, two or three types of muffins and maybe a cake or two.

But that was before their customers realized how good everything was and asked for more.

Word-of-mouth advertising has made the Sugar Shack a hit with the community, not to mention the campus crowd.

"It's very homey, and smells like mom's kitchen," said junior Rebecca Karess, who recommends the flavored-steamed milk.

"I think for right now, we are the only coffee shop in town," said Mr. Dawson. "The location is an excellent one between the downtown and the campus."

The other thing that is an attraction to students is the price.

The force returns ...

## Empire Strikes Back ... again

By ANDREA ZETTMAYER  
Staff Writer

"The Empire Strikes Back" ... but with what?

The re-release was not as dramatically changed as "Star Wars" was, and although the new additions are not easily spotted, to a die-hard "Star Wars" fan they make all the difference.

According to a review by Mr. Showbiz on the World Wide Web, "It isn't that the new footage warrants a reaction, but that the die-hards want everyone else to know that they're so familiar with the original films that they recognize even the subtle changes."

The trilogy was not only a hit 20 years ago, but it is also rocking theaters by the thousands in re-release.

Detroit News reported "Star Wars" was playing in 2,200 locations while "The Empire Strikes Back" was re-released in 2,110, and "Return of the Jedi" hit more than 2,100 theaters. The trilogy will be shown in more than 6,500 locations out of 27,000 nationwide.

"The Empire Strikes Back" was not revamped as greatly as "Star Wars," but it did have a few memorable scenes.

Some viewers didn't see the changes made. "It's amazing how well the new blends with the old," said junior Amy Fortier. "I wasn't sure what was new and what was from the original edition." Although they weren't noticeable, the changes were there.

Changes to the movie included the Wampa, the huge white snow creature that wants

New cafe offers wide variety of cookies and pastries plus place for students to enjoy homey atmosphere



Photo by Kim Avila

The Sugar Shack is Selingsgrove's newest meeting place for community members. Local residents and Susquehanna students can be seen at this new coffeehouse enjoying homemade gourmet cookies, muffins and cakes. The Sugar Shack also serves a variety of drinks such as espresso, cappuccino, lemonade and iced coffee.

Two drinks and two cookies or muffins cost around \$4.

The most popular item is, of course, chocolate chip cookies, according to the Dawsons. In fact, the cookies are so popular they outsell all other items in the shop by a ratio of 2-to-1. The most popular drink is the mocha cappuccino.

The cookies are delectable," commented freshman Sarah Farbo.

"We wanted to provide a good product at a good price and (we) try to have consistency in doing that," said Mr. Dawson.

The Dawsons also give back to the community they live in. One of the local banks needed a batch of chocolate chip cookies and couldn't find a bakery to make them, so the Dawsons made up a sheet of their bite-size cookies specially for them.

The Dawsons have also made cookies for the French Club and for Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The idea for the Sugar Shack came from a trip the Dawsons took to California when they visited their daughter.

A coffee shop there had an extra cappuccino machine for sale, and the Dawsons decided to purchase it, mostly in hopes of finding someone looking to open a coffee shop back in Selingsgrove and sell it to them.

After having no luck finding a buyer of the coffee machine,

and after noticing a small office building available for months, they decided to lease the property and open up a coffee shop of their own.

Due to local flooding in the early part of 1996, the Dawsons said they were unable to find a contractor and had to remove the shop on their own.

They said the three months it took to turn the office complex into a coffee shop were, in reality, very beneficial.

"It allowed us to progress at a slower rate and to make some changes and decisions as we went along," said Mr. Dawson.

Mrs. Dawson has lived in Selingsgrove her whole life while Mr. Dawson has resided in Selingsgrove since adolescence.

Prior to opening the Sugar Shack, Mr. Dawson worked as a mechanic at the Shamokin Dam power plant for almost 26 years. Mrs. Dawson worked as a church secretary.

The Sugar Shack is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

In the far, distant future, dream of (owning) a chain," said Mr. Dawson. "I'd like to have another shop in a couple of years."

### RICK DAWSON

*"The location is an excellent one, between the downtown and the campus."*

## Visiting writer to discuss difficult transitional time

By JACQUELINE LISA  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's Visiting Writers Series will continue its 11th year with a public reading by nonfiction writer and novelist Lorene Cary.

Cary's first book, published in 1991, was "Black Ice." This work is a memoir of her years first as a black female student then as a teacher at St. Paul's, an exclusive New England boarding school.

Dr. Karen Mura, professor of English, first suggested having Cary as a visiting writer because "Black Ice" was so well received by her first-year students.

"In general, the book works well with the students because it was very identifiable," said Mura. "The book talked about adjusting to a new school and living away from home for the first time, which was what many of the students in the class were experiencing here at Susquehanna," added Mura.

Cary received her bachelor's degree and her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1975 where she is now a creative writing lecturer living in Philadelphia with her husband and two daughters.

Susquehanna students and faculty are welcome to attend Cary's reading Monday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

## NOTICE TO THE SU COMMUNITY

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22.

There will be approximately 107 high schools attending from across the State of Pennsylvania with some 850-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

### Friday, March 21

- 9:00 AM. High school participants begin arriving for registration.
- 1:00 PM. Competition begins with Debate and continues throughout the evening.

### Saturday, March 22

- 8:15 AM. Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.
- 5:00 PM. Awards ceremony.

If you had any experience in debating and speaking events and would like to help in the operation of the State Finals Tournament, please call extension 4300.

Thank you in advance for answering questions from these visitors to campus asking for building locations, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance are greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine  
Executive Director, PHSSL

# SPORTS



The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team practices prior to the start of their seventh varsity season. Led by second-year head coach Nancy Billger and two returning MAC Commonwealth League All-Stars in sophomore attack wing Sandy Jenkin and senior cover point Megan Donahoe, the women look to improve on last year's 1-8 season.

Photo by Melissa Hahn

## Weather not a factor for crew

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer  
AND JON ZLOCK  
Opinions Editor

"We'll row if it's warm enough, even if there is snow on the ground," said second-year coach Ted Swinford.

The Susquehanna Rowing Club started the spring season with a 17-hour van ride to Jacksonville, Florida, where they did not have to worry about snow.

According to four-year varsity rower Ryan Buffington, the ride down south was cramped, the food in Florida was pretty good, and most importantly, the weather was excellent.

Swinford added, "there was a lot of good rowing."

The spring break trip was a learning experience for experienced rowers as well as novices, according to varsity coxswain Melissa Casperson.

"The novice men and women (who rowed in the fall) showed incredible improvement and the newcomers this semester are right up there with the rest of the team," Casperson said.

Sophomore Suzanne Moore said the trip was a great learning experience.

"It gave me an advantage over other beginners (novice rowers) that did not go."

"We taught five new rowers in Jacksonville, but there are still a number of

rowers who have not been on the water yet," said Swinford.

According to Swinford, a typical day began with a 6:15 a.m. wake-up call. The crew then practiced from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. with a variety of workouts. Next, they had free time on the beach until 3 p.m. Afternoon workouts began at 3:30 p.m. and went on until approximately 5:30 p.m.

"Considering that half of the team were novices, we did pretty good," said freshman Mackenzie Pfeifer.

"No one got eaten by an alligator," added Buffington.

The Jacksonville trip was an excellent way to "jump ahead in the sport," and get ready for the spring season, said Casperson.

The first race is scheduled for April 5 in Camden, New Jersey at the LaSalle Invitational. Also scheduled for the season is the Kerr Cup regatta, MACs, and the Dad Vail regatta, all held in Philadelphia.

Casperson is expecting good things from the women this season. "The varsity women are pulling strong at practice and there is a desire for first," she said.

Pfeifer, a varsity rower, said "I just want to be in a boat I feel I am doing well in, whether or not we are winning."

According to Swinford, the boats are down at the landing and practice is scheduled for 4:15, but if it snows, "who knows when we'll get out onto the water."

## Ruggers start spring with win

By JASON DIMITRIADIS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Rugby Club opened its 1997 spring season in convincing fashion last Saturday with a 42-0 win over Gettysburg.

Tris were scored by seniors Greg Glick, who had two; Brian Anderson, and Dave Gwozdz. Juniors Bobby Jandreau, Jason Dimitriadis, Dave Shimkosky, and Mike Barbarito, playing his first game, scored. Senior full-back Bill Burns added a two-point conversion.

This year saw unprecedented success for Susquehanna rugby. They were the only team on campus to compete in post-season play last semester, placing first in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) playoffs and second in the Middle Atlantic Rugby Football Union (MARFU).

The team finished with an overall record of 11-1, the best the team has done thus far.

Because of Susquehanna's outstanding performance in divisional play this past fall, the team will travel to West Chester, PA on May 3-4 to compete in the "Beast of the East" Division II National Tournament.

In the first round, Susquehanna will face the number one seed from the New England Union (NEU), Southern Connecticut State University. The number one seed from the MARFU, Salisbury State, will face number two seed from the NEU in Bates College of Maine. The winner will be declared Division II National Champions east of the Mississippi.

The SU ruggers will have a full schedule this semester, playing mostly Division I teams to prepare for the Nationals. There are also plans for an alumni game on April 19.

Susquehanna will face LaSalle College this weekend at 1:00 p.m. They play on the rugby field by the Sassafras housing complex, which sports new goal posts thanks to athletic director Don Harnum and Frank Marcinek.

### MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

## Yankees? Braves? No clear favorite in baseball

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The 1997 major league baseball season is almost upon us, and while there is finally peace on the labor front, spring training has been anything but peaceful.

The New York Yankees are the defending World Series champions, but manager Joe Torre has too many players and too few positions.

If they can field a solid starting unit, then the Yankees can repeat as AL East champions.

The main competition will be from Baltimore, whose off-season highlights included the moving of future Hall of Fame shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. to third base and the continuing Roberto Alomar spit saga.

Eric Davis and Jimmy Key were significant additions, and the Orioles won't miss Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray.

Elsewhere in the East, Toronto boasts the league's most overrated pitching staff. Roger Clemens went 10-13 in 1996 for Boston and is now considered the Blue Jays' savior. It will be interesting to see if Pat Hentgen and Juan Guzman can prove that

their successes in 1996 were not flukes.

Meanwhile, Boston and Detroit will bring up the rear, as the Tigers try desperately not to lose 100 games again.

In the Central, it is widely assumed that the race will be between Cleveland and Chicago while everyone else just watches. The White Sox are the favorites, with the potent of "n-sive duo of Frank Thomas and \$11 million man Albert Belle.

Cleveland is not as good as in recent seasons, but with the acquisition of power hitter Matt Williams, they should get the wild card. But keep an eye on Kansas City, who made several good moves in the off-season and could make a run if their pitching improves.

The Brewers and Twins are improving, but in the strong AL Central, that won't be enough to keep them from the bottom of the division.

The Mariners and Rangers should go to the wire in the AL West. Randy Johnson is healthy, but needs to prove he is back to his previous dominating form. Ken Griffey Jr. also has to avoid the disabled list, which he hasn't done since 1994.

### Sports Commentary

In Texas, the Rangers have the tools to repeat as division champs. Juan Gonzalez needs to return quickly from his thumb injury, but the offense is solid. With 1996 World Series MVP

John Wetteland as the new closer, Texas could go far in the post-season.

The reunion of "Bash Brothers" Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire won't be enough to get Oakland over .500 in 1997, and although Anaheim has its young outfield of Garrett Anderson, Jim Edmonds and Tim Lincecum until 1999, they may not be worth the raise in ticket prices.

Over in the National League, the Braves have a new challenger in the East: the Florida Marlins. An \$89 million spending spree brought Bonilla, Fernandez, Jim Eisenreich and Moises Alou to Miami, and the Marlins are desperate to shake their "expansion" label.

With new manager Jim Leyland at the helm and Gary Sheffield, Jeff Conine, and Kevin Brown all returning, Florida may have enough to beat the defending league champs.

Atlanta is still solid, particularly in the outfield. That means Dave Justice, returning from injury, may not have a spot if Andruw Jones can repeat his 1996 World Series performance.

The starting rotation lost an ace in the free agent shuffle (Steve Avery), but still has Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz.

The Mets should finish a distant third with their young pitchers trying to stay off the DL, while the rebuilding Expos and Phillies will compete for the basement.

In the NL Central, St. Louis is well ahead of everyone else after adding Delino DeShields to play second base.

The Cubs, Reds and Astros will battle for second place, and the Pirates will try not to embarrass themselves too much.

Out west, it could be a three-team race between Colorado, Los Angeles, and San Diego. The Rockies are an offensive machine in the thin air of Coors Field, but they need to hit on the road to contend.

The Dodgers won't miss a beat from last year, as their only question mark is second base. Meanwhile, the Padres can profit by unloading the disgruntled Rickey Henderson.

The Giants have a new team around Barry Bonds, but they still won't escape the cellar.

Who will finish the year as World Series champs? Who knows? But as Chris Berman is fond of saying, "It's why they play the games."

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# SPORTS

## Winter athletes gain honors

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Spring may be just around the corner, but the athletes of winter continue to make the news.

Susquehanna University led the Middle Atlantic Conference in representatives on the Winter All-Academic Team, and Kristen Venne, sophomore power forward on the women's basketball team, was named to the NCAA Division III District 4 Kodak Regional Women's Basketball All-American team.

Venne is one of 40 finalists for the 1997 Division III Kodak Women's Basketball All-American team. These 40 finalists, who have been selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA), are now in consideration for the 10 spots on the Kodak All-American Team.

Players who do not make the top 10 are named honorable mention All-Americans. Also, Columbus Multimedia and Women's DIII News select Division III All-American teams, to be announced later this month.

Venne was also one of Susquehanna's conference-leading 18 members of the Winter All-Academic Team, along with three of her fellow lady hoopssters: senior shooting guard and captain Steph Houser, senior center Erin McIntyre, and senior

shooting guard Michelle Reynolds.

The men's basketball team was represented by senior power forward Paul Rushton and sophomore small forward Tony Mennito.

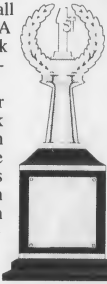
The men's indoor track and field team also had four representatives on the All-Academic team in three seniors — Ian Smith and Peter Amme, both sprinters and quad-captains, and triple jumper Jeremy Tomaschik — and junior middle distance runner Donnie Augustin.

On the women's side of the track, junior jumper and quad-captain Rosie Metz, junior distance runner Christel Yudit, and sophomore sprinter and quad-captain Tonya Wolfe were also honored.

The Crusader swimmers round out the Winter All-Academic team, with senior breastroker Lisa Barella, sophomore freestyler Heather Fazekas, and sophomore butterfly swimmer Sarah Wright being selected for the

women; and senior freestyler and individual medley swimmer Matt Nelson and sophomore backstroke and freestyler Chuck Keeperts for the men.

To be named to the MAC All-Academic Team, an athlete must be at least a sophomore academically and either a starter or a significant reserve on their respective team, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better on a 4.0 scale.



## Rookie coach off to fast start

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

When a team has a rookie head coach, they're going to get off to a rocky start, right?

Not the Susquehanna University baseball team, who under new head coach and former major-leaguer Rich Mease, got off to the best start in their 94-year history, posting a 7-1 mark in their annual trip to Cocoa, Fla. last week.

The Crusaders won their first seven games before falling to the 29th-ranked team in NCAA Division III, Johns Hopkins. The previous best start was by the 1981 team, who jumped out to a 5-0 record.

Though Mease has made the transition smoothly, he insists that the fast start is not his doing. "The kids are just having fun," he says.

"Fun" is not what Crusader opponents are having, as the diamondmen have a team batting average of .360 and a staff ERA of 2.45.

Leading the charge in Florida with some standout play were seniors Chris Persing and Jeremy Zeisloft.

Persing, a multi-faceted talent who was named as a "Player to Watch" in Division III by Collegiate Baseball, led the team in batting with an average of .556 with three doubles, two triples and six RBIs.

A first-team Commonwealth League All-Star at third base last season, Persing is also an impressive right-handed pitcher who went 2-0 with an ERA of 1.29.

Second baseman Zeisloft, a near consensus football All-American last fall, showed off his talents on the diamond as

well. Zeisloft batted .536, belting three triples, two home runs and a team best 16 RBIs. He has gotten a hit in each of the Crusaders' eight games this spring.

The Crusaders are gaining a reputation for producing prospective major leaguers. Along with Persing, junior catcher Mike Flor has been tagged a "Player to Watch" in Division III baseball.

They could be the next in the pro ranks, joining school career hitting leader Brandon Naples, who signed a free agent contract with the New York Mets after the 1995 season, and last year's pitching ace Joe Farley, a left-hander who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox following his junior season.

Susquehanna faces off against Misericordia at home today at 3 p.m.



Photo by Kim Aviles

Senior catcher and quad-captain Jessica Naughton comes out of her stance to snag a high pitch. Naughton and the rest of the Susquehanna softball team headed to North Myrtle Beach, S.C. over break, where they went 6-1 for the second best start in school history.

## Softball team sizzles in S.C.

BY JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lock your doors and windows! One of our fellow students has a record for stealing.

Senior quad-captain centerfielder Dina Fornataro broke Susquehanna's stolen base record against Gordon College during spring break in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

She currently is 61 for 65 in career stolen base tries and a perfect 8 for 8 in attempts this year, making her any team's ideal leadoff hitter.

Fornataro is also on track to break the school records for career hits (99) and career runs (79). She is only trailing by 11 hits and 15 runs.

"Dina's leadership ability is unequaled. I'm looking for her to put up big numbers again this season," said Anselmo.

This season, Fornataro is batting at a .545 clip (12 for 22) with four doubles, a triple, and nine runs scored.

But Fornataro is only one of the many bright spots of this year's softball team. In fact, the Crusaders have 11 returning letterwinners and starting experience at every position.

Entering the March 18 game versus King's College, the Crusader women had a team batting average of .381, a fielding percentage of .948, and a staff ERA of 1.83.

After losing the first game of the season in Myrtle Beach to Jersey City, the women went on to win six straight

games, giving them their second-best start in school history. And with the addition of the seven straight wins the team had last season, coach Vince Anselmo has won 13 of his last 14 games.

"Everyone on the team worked extremely well, so well that all the players stood out on the team, not just a few," said sophomore catcher Kim Aviles.

There are eight freshmen on this year's squad, and already there is a diamond in the rough.

Soaring star pitcher Katy Alwine has a perfect 4-0 record on the mound with no earned runs in 13 2/3 innings pitched. She is also hitting a robust .700 with a double, two fence-busting home runs and six RBIs.

Senior captain pitcher Tammi Beers is 1-1 so far this season with a dominating 0.70 ERA.

"Depth is the big thing. We now have a number of quality players so we're not just putting anybody out there now," says Anselmo. "We have the luxury of moving some people around too, which we'll need since we've had a few preseason injuries and just got three players in from the women's basketball team."

After the strong promise this team has shown on the field so far, this season would be incomplete without a trip to the MAC playoffs.

Next on the women's schedule will be two road games at Marywood on March 20 and at Widener on March 22, then they will return home March 25 to host Lebanon Valley.

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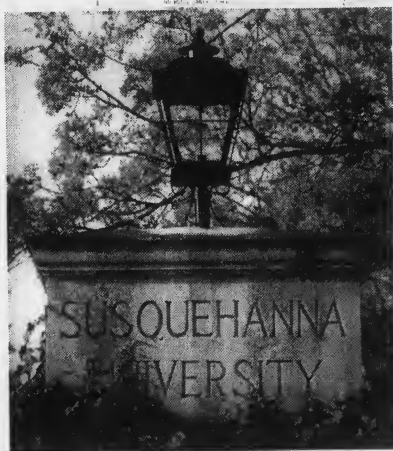
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# Susquehanna

## 1997 - 1998

# University

# Schedule of Classes



## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

August 28	Thursday	Opening Convocation, Orientation begins
August 31	Sunday	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 1	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
September 9	Tuesday	Course drop/add ends
September 10	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses
September 19	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
		Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
September 20	Saturday	Homecoming
October 10	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
		Homecoming
October 17	Saturday	Midterm recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
October 18	Friday	Evening Program recess begins, 12:00 noon
October 22	Saturday	Midterm recess ends, 8:00 a.m.
October 31-November 1	Wednesday	Family weekend
November 25	Friday & Saturday	Thanksgiving recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
December 1	Tuesday	Thanksgiving recess ends, 8:00 a.m.
December 12	Monday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
December 13	Friday	Evening Program classes end, 12:00 noon
December 13-14	Saturday	Reading Days
December 15	Saturday & Sunday	Final Examinations begin
December 18	Monday	Final Examinations end
	Thursday	

REGISTRATION FOR 1997-98 ACADEMIC YEAR

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from March 24-April 8. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 21 students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, August 31.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a \$575 per semester hour fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal courseload.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the appropriate semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall	TVS	Library Television Studio
BH	Bogar Hall	SCH	Scholar's House
CA	Chapel Auditorium	SIB	Seibert Hall
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium	BR	Band Room
PEC	Physical Education Center	CSM	Costume Room
STG	Stage	AG	Auxiliary Gym
CHA	Chancel	MPR	Multi-Purpose Room
CR#1	Class Room - #1	FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
CR	Choral Room	CR#2	Class Room - #2
HH	Heilman Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
HS	Harpsichord Studio	AS	Art Studio
BWL	Blough-Weis Library	SEM	Seminar Room
WR	Weight Room	PL	Photography Lab
MG	Main Gym	DCT	Degenstein Theatre
HA	Hassinger Hall	DCC	Degenstein Campus Center

REGISTRATION REMINDERS

PLEASE USE THE PROPER SECTION IDENTIFICATION WHEN REGISTERING FOR COURSES.



NOTE: 1ST. SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND. SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. "RW", "SW" INDICATES A FIRST OR SECOND WEEK WRITING INTENSIVE COURSE.

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "O" CREDIT. AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON REGISTRATION FORMS.

IF A COURSE IS REPEATED TO IMPROVE A GRADE, THE NEW GRADE IS APPLIED, BUT CREDIT CANNOT BE EARNED TWICE.



## CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

### 1997 FALL SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings)

#### WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

#### USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

#### MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111-01 Calculus I 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 MA:111-02 Calculus I 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 MA:141-01 Intro to Statistics 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 MA:141-02 Intro to Statistics 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 For Science and Math Majors

C. Harrison  
 R. Tyler  
 J. Handlan  
 K. Brakke

MG:202-01 Business Statistics 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 MG:202-02 Business Statistics 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 MG:202-03 Business Statistics 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 PS:123-01 Elementary Statistics 9:00-9:50 MTWTH

Staff  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 J. Misarin

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish for section times.

#### HISTORY

HS:111-01 U.S. 1763 to 1877 8:45-9:50 MWF  
 HS:111-02 U.S. 1763 to 1877 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 HS:112-01 U.S. 1877 to 1980's 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 HS:131-01 Europe 800-1648 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 HS:132-01 Europe 1648-1845 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 HS:151-01 Far East: China 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 HS:171-01 Africa: Pre-Colonial Centuries 8:45-9:50 MWF  
 HS:172-01 Africa: Colonial-Independence 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 HO:313-01 U.S. Social History \* 10:00-11:35 TTH

D. Housley  
 D. Housley  
 G. Wei  
 L. McMillin  
 Staff  
 G. Wei  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 D. Housley

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

#### LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

#### FINE ARTS

AR:101-01 Art History I 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 AR:309-01 19th Century Art 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 FM:230-01 American Film & Culture 6:30-10:00 M  
 MU:101-01 Introduction to Music 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 MU:101-02 Introduction to Music 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 TH:161-01 Introduction to Theatre 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 TH:252-01 Drama to Shakespeare 12:35-2:15 TTH

V. Livingston  
 V. Livingston  
 Staff  
 V. Rislow  
 Staff  
 H. O'Dell  
 D. Templin

#### SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:105-01 Elements of Economics 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 EC:201-01 Macroeconomics 8:30-9:50 TTH  
 EC:201-02 Macroeconomics 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 EC:201-03 Macroeconomics 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 PO:111-01 American Government 8:45-9:50 MWF  
 PO:111-02 American Government 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 PO:121-01 Comparative Govt and Politics 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 PO:131-01 World Affairs 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 PS:101-01 Principles of Psychology 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 PS:101-02 Principles of Psychology 8:00-8:50 MTWTH  
 PS:101-03 Principles of Psychology 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 PS:151-01 Drugs, Society, & Behavior 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 SO:101-01 Principles of Sociology 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 SO:101-02 Principles of Sociology 6:30-9:30 W  
 SO:102-01 Social Problems 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 SO:162-01 Anthropology 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 SS:100-01 Human Geography 6:30-9:30 T  
 WS:151-01 Intro to Women's Studies 2:25-4:05 TTH

W. Fisher  
 O. Onafowora  
 O. Onafowora  
 W. Fisher  
 G. Urey  
 B. Evans  
 J. Blessing  
 B. Harlowe  
 B. Lewis  
 J. Misarin  
 I. Blake  
 G. Schweikert  
 T. Walker  
 G. Wigen  
 R. Moore  
 N. Vasankumar  
 Staff  
 T. Ramalho

#### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010 Issues in Human Biology 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 :11 Lab 1:00-4:00 M  
 :12 Lab 1:00-4:00 T  
 :13 Lab 6:30-9:30 T  
 BI:101 Science of Biology 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 :11 Lab 1:00-4:00 T  
 :12 Lab 1:00-4:00 W  
 BI:101 Science of Biology 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 :13 Lab 9:00-12:00 TH  
 :14 Lab 1:00-4:00 TH  
 :15 Lab 1:00-4:00 F  
 CH:100:11 Chemical Concepts 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 Lab 1:00-4:00 M  
 CH:101:01 College Chemistry I Lecture 9:00-9:50 MWF  
 CH:101:02 College Chemistry I Lecture 10:00-11:35 TTH

G. Boone  
 G. Boone  
 G. Boone  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 G. Boone  
 M. Peeler  
 M. Peeler  
 Staff  
 N. Potter  
 R. Nylund  
 C. Janzen  
 K. Miller

Students enrolled in College Chemistry I must also sign up for one of the following lab sections:

CH:101:11 College Chemistry I Lab 1:00-4:00 T  
 CH:101:12 College Chemistry I Lab 1:00-4:00 W  
 CH:101:13 College Chemistry I Lab 6:30-9:30 W  
 CH:101:14 College Chemistry I Lab 1:00-4:00 TH  
 CH:101:15 College Chemistry I Lab 1:00-4:00 F  
 GS:101-01 Environmental Geology Lecture 10:00-11:05 MWF

R. Nylund  
 K. Miller  
 R. Nylund  
 C. Janzen  
 K. Miller  
 C. Cirmo/Lowright

Students enrolled in Environmental Geology Lecture must also sign up for one of the following lab sections:

GS:101:11 Environmental Geology Lab 1:00-4:00 M  
 GS:101:12 Environmental Geology Lab 1:00-4:00 T  
 GS:101:13 Environmental Geology Lab 1:00-4:00 W  
 GS:101:14 Environmental Geology Lab 1:00-4:00 TH

R. Lowright  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 Staff

PY:101:01 Intro Physics I Lecture 11:15-12:20 MWF

F. Grosse

Students who enroll in Introductory Physics I must also sign up for one of the lab sections below:

PY:101:11 Physics I Lab 1:00-4:00 M  
 PY:101:12 Physics I Lab 1:00-4:00 T  
 PY:101:13 Physics I Lab 1:00-4:00 W  
 PY:101:14 Physics I Lab 1:00-4:00 TH

Staff  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 Staff

#### VALUES

PL:101-01 Problems in Philosophy 12:35-2:15 TH  
 PL:122-01 Moral Conflicts 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 PL:210-01 Philosophy of Religion 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 PL:241-01 Ancient Philosophy 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 RE:101-01 Old Testament 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 RE:103-01 New Testament 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 RE:105-01 World Religions 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 RE:109-01 Religions of the U.S. 3:00-4:05 MWF  
 HO:311-W1 Jerusalem \* 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 HO:322-01 Ethical Theory \* 1:45-2:50 MWF

A. Collins Smith  
 J. Whitman  
 Staff  
 A. Collins Smith  
 K. Bohmbach  
 K. Bohmbach  
 D. Wiley  
 D. Wiley  
 K. Bohmbach  
 J. Whitman

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

#### FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

EC:305-R1 World Economy 8:30-9:50 TTH  
 SO:320-R1 Society and the Future 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 SO:320-S1 Society and the Future 2:25-4:05 TTH

A. Rusek  
 T. Walker  
 T. Walker

#### WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

## CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

### 1998 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings)

#### WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

#### USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

#### MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111-01 Calculus I 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 MA:111-02 Calculus I 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 MA:141-01 Intro to Statistics 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 MA:141-02 Intro to Statistics 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 MG:202-01 Business Statistics 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 MG:202-02 Business Statistics 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 PL:111-01 Intro to Logic 9:00-9:50 D  
 PS:123-01 Elementary Statistics 9:00-9:50 MTWTH

C. Harrison  
 C. Harrison  
 W. Housum  
 J. Handlan  
 A. Zadeh  
 A. Zadeh  
 Staff  
 J. Misarin

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish for section times.

#### HISTORY

HS:112-01 U.S. 1877-1980's 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 HS:112-02 U.S. 1877-1980's 9:00-9:50 D  
 HS:112-03 U.S. 1877-1980's 8:00-9:35 TTH  
 HS:132-01 Europe 1648-1945 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 HS:132-02 Europe 1648-1945 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 HS:152-01 Far East: Japan 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 HS:172-01 Africa: Colonial-Independence 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 HS:180-01 Latin American Civilization 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 HO:337-01 The Middle Ages \* 10:00-11:05 MWF

G. Wei  
 D. Housley  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 G. Wei  
 Staff  
 B. Harlowe  
 L. McMillin

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

#### LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

#### FINE ARTS

AR:102-01 Art History II 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 FM:150-01 Introduction to Film 6:30-9:30 MT  
 MU:101-01 Introduction to Music 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 MU:130-01 Rock Music and Society 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 MU:193-01 Women in Western Music 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 MU:250-01 Music of Classic/Romantic Eras 11:15-12:20 MWF

Staff  
 D. Diers  
 V. Rislow  
 G. Deibler  
 Staff  
 S. Hegberg

#### SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201-01 Macroeconomics 8:30-9:50 TTH  
 PO:111-01 American Government 8:45-9:50 MWF  
 PO:111-02 American Government 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 PO:121-01 Comparative Govt & Politics 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 PO:131-01 World Affairs 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 PS:101-01 Principles of Psychology 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 PS:101-02 Principles of Psychology 8:00-8:50 MTWTH  
 PS:101-03 Principles of Psychology 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 SO:101-01 Principles of Sociology 6:30-9:30 W  
 SO:101-02 Principles of Sociology 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 SO:102-01 Social Problems 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 SO:162-01 Anthropology 6:30-9:30 T  
 SS:100-01 Human Geography 6:30-9:30 T  
 WS:151-01 Intro to Women's Studies 6:30-9:30 T

W. Fisher  
 G. Urey  
 B. Evans  
 J. Blessing  
 B. Harlowe  
 M. Klotz  
 J. Misarin  
 T. Walker  
 G. Wigen  
 R. Moore  
 N. Vasankumar  
 Staff  
 Staff

#### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:030 Field Biology 9:00-9:50 MWF  
 :11 Lab 12:30-4:30 M  
 :12 Lab 12:30-4:30 T  
 CH:100:11 Chemical Concepts 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 Lab 1:00-4:00 M  
 GS:102 Environmental Hazards 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 :11 Lab 1:00-4:00 M  
 :12 Lab 1:00-4:00 T  
 :13 Lab 1:00-4:00 W

G. Boone  
 G. Boone  
 G. Boone  
 N. Potter  
 R. Nylund  
 R. Goodspeed  
 R. Goodspeed  
 R. Goodspeed  
 R. Goodspeed

#### VALUES

PL:101-01 Problems in Philosophy 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 PL:101-02 Problems in Philosophy 12:35-2:15 TTH  
 PL:122-01 Moral Conflicts 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 PL:243-01 Modern Philosophy 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 RE:101-01 Old Testament 10:00-11:35 TTH  
 RE:103-01 New Testament 10:00-11:05 MWF  
 RE:105-01 World Religions 12:30-1:35 MWF  
 RE:107-01 Faiths & Values 3:00-4:05 MWF  
 HO:311-W1 16th Century Religious Thought\* 9:00-9:50 MWF  
 HO:312-W1 Const Law: Civil Liberties\* 1:45-2:50 MWF

A. Collins Smith  
 Staff  
 J. Whitman  
 J. Whitman  
 K. Bohmbach  
 K. Bohmbach  
 D. Wiley  
 D. Wiley  
 D. Wiley  
 G. Urey

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

#### FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

CO:393-R1 Future Leadership 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 CO:393-S1 Future Leadership 11:15-12:20 MWF  
 MA:434-R1 Artificial Life 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 MA:434-S1 Artificial Life 1:45-2:50 MWF  
 MG:411-R1 Future Business 8:15-9:50 TTH  
 RE:300-R1 Apocalypticism 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 RE:300-S1 Apocalypticism 2:25-4:05 TTH  
 WS:500-R1 Women in 21st Century 6:30-9:30 W  
 HO:400-01 Honors Seminar\* 6:30-8:00 W

K. Peress  
 K. Peress  
 R. Tyler  
 R. Tyler  
 P. Dion  
 K. Bohmbach  
 K. Bohmbach  
 L. Crumpacker  
 Staff

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

Note: Apocalypticism has as a prerequisite RE:101 or RE:103 or permission of the instructor. Women in the 21st Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the instructor.

#### WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

## 1997 FALL SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

AC:200-01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:200-02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	R. DAVIS
AC:301-01	INTER ACCOUNTING I	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:305-01	FEDERAL TAXES	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	R. DAVIS
AC:420-W1	AUDITING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2		STAFF
AC:501-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4		STAFF
AC:502-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2		STAFF
AC:502-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4		STAFF

## ART

AR:101-01	ART HISTORY I	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:113-01	DRAWING	2:25-4:05 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:221-R1	PAINTING	6:30-9:00 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:241-01	PHOTOGRAPHY	12:35-2:15 MW	CA PL	2	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE				
AR:241-02	PHOTOGRAPHY	2:25-4:05 MW	CA PL	2	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC LENS				
AR:251-S1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	6:30-9:00 TTH	STL 108	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:309-01	19TH CENTURY ART HIST	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:311-W1	NON-WESTERN ART HIST	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
	FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES				

## BIOLOGY

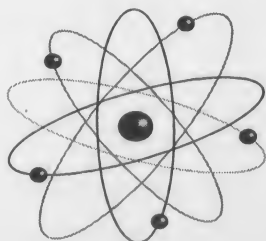
BI:010-11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 201		G. BOONE
BI:010-12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 202		G. BOONE
BI:010-13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:050-11	HUMAN ANATOMY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	STAFF
	HUMAN ANATOMY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 243		STAFF
BI:101-11	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:101-12	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201		G. BOONE
BI:101-13	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. PEELER
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	9:00-12:00 TH	FSC 201		M. PEELER
BI:101-14	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. PEELER
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:101-15	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. PEELER
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:201-11	GENETICS	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 237		T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-12	GENETICS	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237		T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-13	GENETICS	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 237		T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:300-01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 310	3	M. PEELER
BI:301-11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:306-01	CELL BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BI:307-11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	D. RICHARD
BI:310-01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	3	D. RICHARD
BI:311-W1	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 221	1	D. RICHARD
BI:408-01	LIMNOLOGY	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 224	3	J. HOLT
BI:409-11	LIMNOLOGY LAB	12:35-4:35 TH	FSC 224	1	J. HOLT
BI:412-W1	EVOLUTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	2	G. BOONE
M 68-1-01	STREAM ANALYSIS	12:30-4:30 F	FSC 224	1	J. HOLT/C. CIRMO
BI:510-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:510-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	D. RICHARD

## CHEMISTRY

CH:100-11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. POTTER
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300		R. NYLUND
CH:101-01	COLLEGE CHEM I LECTURE	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
CH:101-02	COLLEGE CHEM I LECTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	K. MILLER

## STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LABS.

CH:101-11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:101-12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
CH:101-13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	6:30-9:30 W	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:101-14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:101-15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
CH:221-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:221-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:221-13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 313		C. JANZEN
CH:221-14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:311-11	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 301		C. JANZEN
CH:341-W1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301		R. NYLUND
CH:426-11	BIOCHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
CH:427-11	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
CH:500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	FSC 322	4	C. JANZEN
CH:505-01	SEMINAR	TBA	FSC	1	R. NYLUND



## COMMUNICATIONS

CO:131-W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:131-W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	STAFF
CO:131-W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	STAFF
CO:171-01	INTRO TO BROADCASTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:190-W1	INTRO COMMUN THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:190-W2	INTRO COMMUN THEORY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:191-01	INTER COMMUNICATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 105	4	STAFF
CO:192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	STAFF
CO:192-03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
CO:211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	J. SODT
CO:211-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
CO:221-01	CORPORATE COMMUN	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	J. SODT
CO:223-RW	CORPORATE WRITING	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:223-SW	CORPORATE WRITING	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:230-01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 M	STL 106	4	STAFF
CO:282-01	FUND OF TV PRODUCTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	I. BURNS
CO:322-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 108	2	C. HASTINGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:322-S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 108	2	C. HASTINGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:327-R1	COMPUTER APPLICATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	DCC LAB	2	I. BURNS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108	2	K. KLOSE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108	2	K. KLOSE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:110-01	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 MW	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS:110-02	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS:171-02	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
CS:181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPT SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	K. KLOSE
CS:210-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	F. GROSSE
	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133		R. KOZLOWSKI
CS:281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:282-01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	2	L. LIU
CS:373-RW	SYST ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	L. LIU
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	L. LIU
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:481-S1	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:485-R1	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	L. LIU
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2		STAFF
CS:502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4		STAFF
CS:599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8		STAFF

## ECONOMICS

EC:105-01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC:201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:30-9:50 TTH	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:201-03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC:202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	A. RUSEK
EC:305-R1	PERS WORLD ECONOMY	8:30-9:50 TTH	STL 008	2	A. RUSEK
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:313-01	INTER MICRO ECONOMIC	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4		O. ONAFOWORA
EC:322-01	INTRO TO ECONOMETRIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	A. ZADEH
EC:330-W1	INTER TRADE & FINAN	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	A. RUSEK
EC:331-W1	MONEY AND BANKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	A. ZADEH
EC:350-R1	FORECASTING I	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 2		A. RUSEK
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

## EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:200-SW INTRO TO THE STUDY ED 10:00-11:35 TTH BH 108 2 T. RAMALHO 2ND SEVEN WEEKS

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200-SW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA, WHICH WILL BE SCHEDULED AT A PUBLIC SCHOOL SITE:

ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	8:00-9:50 TTH	0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 TTH	0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:201:R1	HISTORY/PHILOS OF EDUCA	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	2	T. RAMALHO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 105	4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS MAY SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING 10-SEMESTER-HOUR COURSE BLOCK

ED:281-01	CURR IN SCIENCE/SOCIA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	P. NELSON
	PRACTICUM	9:00-9:50 TH	STL 211	0	P. NELSON
	ELEM INCLUSIONARY PRACT	6:30-9:30 TH	STL 211	2	C. VENNIE
	TEACHING LANG ARTS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	P. HOLDREN
	PRACTICUM	8:00-8:50 TH	STL 211	0	P. HOLDREN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

ED:283:01	MULTICULTURAL ED PRA	TBA	2		
	OPEN ONLY TO ELEMENTARY EDUCATION SENIORS				
ED:284:01	INTRO TO EARLY CHILD ED	6:30-9:30 M	STL 008	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED:320:01	METHODS & MEDIA COMM	TBA	2	G. CRAVITZ	
ED:321:01	METHODS & MEDIA ENGLISH	TBA	2	G. CRAVITZ	

## EDUCATION (con't.)

D:322-01	METHS & MEDIA FOR LANG	TBA	2	B. CAFISO
D:323-01	METHS & MEDIA MATH	TBA	2	D. WILHOOR
D:324-01	METHS & MEDIA SCIENCE	TBA	2	C. COHRS
D:325-01	METHS & MEDIA SOC STUD	TBA	2	W. FISCH
D:326-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDU	6:30-9:30 M	1	J. WENGREN
D:326-R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
	TECHNOLOGY IN EDU	6:30-9:30 M	2	J. WENGREN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			

## SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE PACKAGE LISTED BELOW:

D:500-02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	P. HOLDREN

## ENGLISH

EN:090-01	COLLEGE WRITING	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF
EN:100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00-9:50 D	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	H. FELDMANN
EN:100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	H. FELDMANN
EN:100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 017	4	G. FINCKE
EN:100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100-09	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	K. MURA
EN:100-11	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	B. FELDMANN
EN:200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200-05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. MURA
EN:200-06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:210-R1	SHORT STORY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:210-S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS POETRY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:220-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS AMERICAN LIT SINCE 1865	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	STAFF
EN:260-01	JEWISH STUDIES	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN:270-W1	MODERNISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	S. BOWERS
EN:280-01	WRITING POETRY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
EN:300-01	ENGLISH GRAM & WRITING P	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	H. FELDMANN
EN:350-01	SHAKESPEARE	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:350-R2	ADRIENNE RICH	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	2	S. BOWERS
EN:350-S2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS ROBERT BLY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	2	S. BOWERS
EN:380-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS ADVANCED NON-FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	2	G. FINCKE
EN:420-01	SEMINAR: COMIC NOVEL	1:45-2:50 MWF	BWL SEM 4	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:440-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	K. MURA
EN:500-W1	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA	0	STAFF	
EN:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	0	STAFF	
EN:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF	
EN:580-W1	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	0	STAFF	

## FILM

FM:230-01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 M	STL 106	4	STAFF
FM:300-01	POLITICS & FILM	6:30-9:30 W	STL 106	4	B. EVANS
FM:501-01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	12:30-1:35 M	HH 100	1	H. DIERS

## FRENCH

FR:101-01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
FR:101-02	BEGINNING FRENCH I	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
FR:201-01	INTER FRENCH I: LANG	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	A. JOHN
FR:301-W1	ADV PHONETICS & CONVER	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
FR:310-W1	FOCUS: MARTINIQUE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	A. JOHN

## GREEK

GK:101-01	ELEMENTARY GREEK I	9:00-9:50 D	BH 009	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
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## GERMAN

GR:101-01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:101-02	BEGINNING GERMAN I	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:201-W1	INTER GERMAN I: LANG	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON
GR:301-W1	GERMAN COMP & CONVER	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 009	4	S. JOHNSON

## GEOLOGICAL &amp; ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:101-01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. CIRMO/R. LOWRIGHT
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## STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LABS.

GS:101-11	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020	0	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:101-12	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS:101-13	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS:101-14	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS:153-01	RESOURCE USE AND MANG	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:232-11	LAND-USE PLANNING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:270-11	LAND-USE PLANNING LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 019	4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:270-12	CHEM OF NATURAL WATERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:270-13	CHEM NATL WATERS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:270-14	CHEM OF NATURAL WATERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:270-15	CHEM NATL WATERS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:320-R1	WASTE MANAGEMENT	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	2	R. GOODSPEED
GS:350-11	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:350-11	STREAM ANALYSIS	12:30-4:30 F	FSC 224	1	C. CIRMO/J. HOLT
GS:350-RW	ENVIRON LAWS & REGUL	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	F. FLETCHER
GS:380-W1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:380-W1	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
GS:380-W2	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
GS:380-W2	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
GS:420-W1	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
GS:420-W1	GROUNDWATER HYDRO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCHER
GS:420-W2	GRNDWATER HYDRO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER
GS:420-W2	GRNDWATER HYDROLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCHER
GS:420-W2	GRNDWATER HYDRO LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER

## GEOLOGICAL &amp; ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE (con't.)

GS:451-SW	ENVIRON RISK ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	F. FLETCHER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:560-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:590-01	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	R. GOODSPEED
GS:591-W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA		4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:591-W2	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA		4	F. FLETCHER
GS:591-W3	RES: REMOTE SENSING	TBA		4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:591-W4	RES: WATER QUALITY	TBA		4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:591-W5	RES: WETLANDS/WATERSHD	TBA		4	C. CIRMO
GS:591-W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:593-01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA		1	F. FLETCHER

## HONORS

HO:100-01	THOUGHT	11:15-12:20 MWF	SCH 002	4	STAFF
HO:100-02	THOUGHT	8:00-9:50 TTH	SCH 002	4	S. BOWERS
HO:100-03	THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	STAFF
HO:250-11	THOUGHT & NAT SCIENCE	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
HO:290-W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	SCH 002	2	R MOWRY
HO:290-W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	R MOWRY
HO:311-01	FRENCH CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	SCH 002	4	J. KOLBERT
HO:311-W1	JERUSALEM: CTY OF 3 FAITHS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	K BOHMBACH
HO:313-01	SOCIAL HISTY OF THE U.S.	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	D HOUSLEY
HO:322-01	ETHICAL THEORY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	J. WHITMAN
HO:324-01	COMPLEXITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	K BRAKKE
HO:341-01	AMERICAN POLITICAL THO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
HO:500-W1	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	R MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS

## HISTORY

HS:111-01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:111-02	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112-01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	G. WEI
HS:131-01	ORIGINS OF EUROPE, 800-1648	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	L. MCCILLIN
HS:132-01	ORIGINS CONTPY EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	STAFF
HS:151-01	HISTY OF FAR EAST: CHINA	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	G. WEI
HS:171-01	AFRICA: PRE-COLONIAL	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
HS:172-01	AFRICA: COLONIAL-INDEP	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
HS:242-01	MODERN RUSSIA	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF
HS:282-11	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
HS:313-01	SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE US	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
HS:334-01	THE HOLOCAUST	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF
HS:356-01	GENDER IN EUROPEAN HSTY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	L. MCCILLIN
HS:390-01	THE BLACK ATLANTIC	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
HS:400-W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	TBA		4	G. WEI

## ITALIAN

IT:101-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	9:00-9:50 D	BH 002	4	STAFF
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## JAPANESE

JP:101-01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	A. KELLER
JP:201-01	INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE I	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	A. KELLER

## MATHEMATICS

MA:099-R1	COLLEGE MATH PREP 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	0	K. TEMPLE
MA:101-01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111-01	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:111-02	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:112-01	CALCULUS II	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:112-02	CALCULUS II	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATS FOR SCIENCE AND MATH MAJORS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:221-01	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:324-01	COMPLEXITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:331-01	GEOMETRY	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:353-01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA:455-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. GROWNNEY
MA:500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	1	W. GROWNNEY	
MA:500-02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2	W. GROWNNEY	
MA:502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
MA:502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	

## MUSIC EDUCATION

ME:340:01	GEN MUSIC/CHORAL METH	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA ME	4	STAFF
		8:00- 9:40 F			
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	STAFF
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF

## MANAGEMENT

MG:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB 2	STAFF
MG:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108 2	K. KLOSE
MG:100-R3	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB 2	STAFF
MG:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB 2	STAFF
MG:100-S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108 2	K. KLOSE
MG:100-S3	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB 2	STAFF
MG:110-01	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 MW	STL 108 2	L. LIU
MG:110-02	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 TTH	STL 108 2	L. LIU



## MANAGEMENT (con't.)

MG:171:02	CLIENT-SERVER INFO	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
MG:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	STAFF
MG:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
MG:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	STAFF
MG:280:01	MARKETING	TBA		4	STAFF
<b>LONDON PROGRAM</b>					
MG:280:W2	MARKETING	8:45-9:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:280:W3	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:340:01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG:340:02	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG:342:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	W. REMALEY
MG:350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	7:00-9:30 M	STL 009	2	D. BUSSARD
<b>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</b>					
MG:356:S1	INTERNAT BUS TOPICS	7:00-9:30 M	STL 009	2	D. BUSSARD
<b>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</b>					
MG:360:W1	MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	W. WARD
MG:360:W2	MANAGEMENT & ORGANZ	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	M. CIANNI
MG:360:W3	MANAGEMENT & ORGANZ	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	W. WARD
MG:361:01	HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	M. CIANNI
MG:367:01	TEAMS: THEORY & PRACT	2:25-4:05 T	STL 211	2	M. CIANNI
MG:368:01	TEAMS: LABORATORY	2:25-4:05 TH	STL 211	2	M. CIANNI
MG:373:RW	SYS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	L. LIU
<b>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</b>					
MG:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	L. LIU
<b>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</b>					
MG:382:R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR	6:30-9:00 M	BH 115	2	W. SAUER
<b>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</b>					
MG:390:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	E. SCHWAN
<b>LONDON PROGRAM</b>					
MG:390:02	OPERATIONS MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	T. RISHEL
MG:390:03	OPERATIONS MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	T. RISHEL
MG:400:W1	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	D. BUSSARD
<b>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</b>					
MG:400:W2	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00-9:00 T	SIB AUD	4	D. BUSSARD
<b>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</b>					
MG:400:W3	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00-9:00 T	SIB AUD	4	D. BUSSARD
<b>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</b>					
MG:451:01	SEMINAR IN BRITISH MGMT	TBA	STL 219	4	W. WARD
<b>LONDON PROGRAM</b>					
MG:481:01	ADVERTISING	6:30-9:00 T	SIB 105	4	R. GATHMAN
MG:482:R1	MKGT RESEARCH & DESIGN	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 211	2	P. DION
<b>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</b>					

## MILITARY SCIENCE

MS:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO ROTC	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:201:01	SELF/TEAM DEVELOPMENT	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:293:01	WARFARE IN WESTERN CIV	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:301:01	SMALL ORGANIZATIONS I	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:401:01	LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES	TBA		0	STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

## MUSIC

MU:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. STAKE
MU:001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HENRY
<b>EVENING COURSE</b>					
MU:001:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	D. STANLEY
MU:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. STAKE
MU:002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	K. HENRY
<b>EVENING COURSE</b>					
MU:002:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	D. STANLEY
MU:002:11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:002:12	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	R. STAKE
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:002:13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	K. HENRY
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE</b>					
MU:002:14	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	D. STANLEY
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	D. MATTINGLY
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:006:12	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	G. DEIBLER
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	STAFF
MU:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	C. IBA
MU:007:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	STAFF
MU:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	C. IBA
MU:008:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	3	STAFF
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:008:12	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	3	C. IBA
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:008:13	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	3	J. ZURFLUH
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU:009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU:010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:010:13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
<b>PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY</b>					
MU:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU:011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP

## MUSIC (con't.)

MU:011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. BIXLER
MU:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU:012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU:012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. BIXLER
MU:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	R. BIXLER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	2	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	3	D. HERSHEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	J. UMBLE
MU:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU:018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 101	1	R. ADAMS
MU:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 101	2	R. ADAMS
MU:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036:01	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036:02	PIANO CLASS I	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036:03	PIANO CLASS I	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU:037:01	PIANO CLASS III	9:00-9:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:037:02	PIANO CLASS III	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU:039:01	VOICE CLASS	1:45-2:35 MW	HH 205	1	J. WHITE
FOR MUSIC MAJORS ONLY					
MU:040:01	BRASS CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MW	HH HRH	1	D. WOODS
MU:042:01	STRING CLASS I	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					
MU:073:03	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GR	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:074:01	ORCHESTRA	TBA		1	STAFF
EVENING COURSE					
MU:075:01	STADIUM BAND	10:00-11:30 SAT	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU:075:02	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					
MU:075:03	MUSICAL ORCHESTRA	TBA	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU:076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	2:30-3:30 TH	HH	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30-1:35 F	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	D. WOODS
MU:076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	STAFF
MU:076:10	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	C. IBA
MU:076:11	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU:077:01	UNIVSTY CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00-9:00 T	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:080:01	DANCE I	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. MOYER CLARK
MU:088:01	FRONTLINE	3:00-3:50 MWF	DG ST	1	D. SCOTT
MU:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU:101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	STAFF
MU:150:01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 202	2	N. TOBER
MU:151:W1	MEDIEVAL REN & BARO	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
MU:160:01	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 202	2	V. RISLOW
MU:160:02	AURAL THEORY I	9:00-9:50 TTH	CA CH	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:160:03	AURAL THEORY I	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 202	2	STAFF
MU:261:01	AURAL THEORY III	8:00-8:50 MW	CA CH	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:261:02	WRITTEN THEORY III	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:350:01	20TH CENTURY LIT	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 205	2	STAFF
MU:362:01	18TH CENTURY COUNTERPT	TBA	HH	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:363:01	20TH CENT HARMON PRACT	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 205	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:366:01	MIDI COMPOSITION	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 202	3	R. ADAMS
MU:371:01	INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCT	1:45-2:35 MW	HH HRH	2	V. MARTIN
MU:391:01	CMPT DISC EDIT & MAST	12:35-2:00 TTH	HH 204	3	R. ADAMS
MU:460:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00-9:00 M	HH HRH	1	N. TOBER
EVENING COURSE					
MU:500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF
MU:500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF
MU:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
JR OR SR STANDING REQUIRED					
MU:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT REQUIRED					
MU:551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU:555:01	FORUM	3:00-3:50 T	SIB AUD	0	S. HEGBERG

## FITNESS (con't.)

PD-102-S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	N. BILLGER
PD-102-S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	N. BILLGER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

THE COURSES LISTED BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" DO NOT FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE-150-01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY
PE-151-01	ATHLETIC TRAINING II	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY

## CAREER PLANNING

PD-103-R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108 1	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103-R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 108 1	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103-R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 108 1	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103-R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 108 1	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103-S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108 1	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103-S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 108 1	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103-S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 108 1	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-103-S4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 108 1	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

## PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-122-01	RES MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204 4	STAFF
PL-213-01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 102 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-222-01	INTRO TO ETHICAL THE	1:45-2:30 MWF	BH 115 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-241-01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204 4	A. COLLINS SMITH

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	PERSP ON AMERICAN GOV	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 008 4	G. UREY
PO-111-02	PERSP ON AMERICAN GOV	1:45-2:30 MWF	STL 008 4	B. EVANS
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOVT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008 4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	PERSP ON WORLD AFFAIRS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008 4	E. HARLOWE
PO-202-01	SPEC TOPICS IN GOVT & PO	6:30-9:30 W	STL 106 4	B. EVANS
PO-215-01	LAW, POLITICS, & SOCIETY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219 4	G. UREY
PO-223-01	GOV/POL LATIN AMERICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219 4	E. HARLOWE
PO-310-01	POLIT OPINION & BEHAVIOR	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219 4	B. EVANS
PO-321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	12:30-1:35 MW	STL 219 2	J. BLESSING
PO-341-01	AMERICAN POLIT THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219 4	J. BLESSING
PO-411-W1	CONST LAW: THE GOVT	1:45-2:30 MWF	STL 219 4	G. UREY
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219 2	J. BLESSING
PO-502-W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-502-W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	4	STAFF
PO-503-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-503-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
PO-505-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-505-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF

## PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIP OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321 4	B. LEWIS
PS-101-02	PRINCIP OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316 4	J. MISANIN
PS-101-03	PRINCIP OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008 4	I. BLAKE
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316 4	J. MISANIN
PS-151-01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAV	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-W1	RES METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-W2	RES METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-224-W1	SENSATION AND PERCEP	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:30 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316 4	B. LEWIS
PS-239-01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 002 4	I. BLAKE
PS-245-W1	PERSONALITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
PS-250-W1	EDUCAT PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 105 4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

PS-322-01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	12:30-1:35 MWF	FSC 321 4	T. MARTIN
PS-343-W1	LEARNING/MOTIVATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321 4	J. MISANIN
PS-421-W1	DIRTD RESEARCH-DEVL	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 321 4	I. BLAKE
PS-421-W2	DIRTD RESEARCH- SOCIAL	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 310 4	M. KLOTZ
PS-450-01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	6:30-9:30 M	FSC 316 4	STAFF
PS-525-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
PS-525-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310 4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310 4	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-526. STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-422. ALL DIRECTED RESEARCH AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS.

## PHYSICS

PY-101-01	INTRO PHYSICS I LECTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316 4	F. GROSSE
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STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR THE INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LECTURE MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LABS.

PY-101-11	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129 0	STAFF
PY-101-12	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129 0	STAFF
PY-101-13	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 129 0	STAFF
PY-101-14	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129 0	STAFF
PY-201-11	DIGITAL ELECTS & MICRO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133 4	F. GROSSE
	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-304-11	CLASSICAL & MODN OPTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128 4	R. KOZLOWSKI
	OPTICS LAB	TBA		F. GROSSE
PY-305-01	ASTROPHYSICS II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 128 2	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-305-11	ASTROPHYSICS II LAB	8:00-11:00 M	FSC 128 2	F. GROSSE
PY-550-W1	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA	4	R. KOZLOWSKI

## RELIGION

RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204 4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204 4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH BAL 4	D. WILEY
RE-109-01	RELIGIONS OF U. S.	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH BAL 4	D. WILEY
RE-115-01	JEWISH CULTURE/LIT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 002 4	D. SILVERMAN
RE-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204 4	STAFF
RE-227-R1	CONTEMP CHRISTNTY I	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BWL SEM 2	D. WILEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
RE-228-S1	CONTEMP CHRISTNTY II	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BWL SEM 2	D. WILEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
RE-311-W1	JERUSM: CITY OF 3 FAITHS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 017 4	K. BOHMBACH

## SOCIOLOGY

SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105 4	T. WALKER
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30 W	STL 011 4	G. WIGEN
SO-102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205 4	R. MOORE
SO-162-01	ANTHROPOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105 4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
SO-231-W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102 4	R. MOORE
SO-310-01	POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219 4	B. EVANS
SO-311-01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 108 4	T. WALKER
SO-320-R1	SOCY & THE FUT: AMERI	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011 2	T. WALKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
SO-320-S1	SOCY & THE FUT: AMERI	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011 2	T. WALKER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
SO-341-01	THE FAMILY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007 4	R. MOORE
SO-342-W1	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105 4	W. WARD
SO-342-W2	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105 4	M. CIANNI
SO-342-W3	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008 4	W. WARD
SO-374-01	SOCIAL WORK	6:30-9:30 W	STL 008 4	J. KEARNEY
SO-500-W1	SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106 4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
SO-501-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3	STAFF
SO-501-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF
SO-571-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF

## SPANISH

SP-101-01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	9:00-9:50 D	BH 007 4	STAFF
SP-103-01	INTRO TO COLL SPANISH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007 4	A. JOHN
SP-103-02	INTRO TO COLL SPANISH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007 4	STAFF
SP-103-03	INTRO TO COLL SPANISH I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 007 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-103-04	INTRO TO COLL SPANISH I	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 007 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-103-05	INTRO TO COLL SPANISH I	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 007 4	STAFF
SP-201-01	SPANISH CONVERS REV	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108 4	R. MOWRY
SP-201-02	SPANISH CONVERS REV	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108 4	R. MOWRY
SP-301-W1	COMP & CONVERSATION	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205 4	L. MARTIN
SP-301-W2	COMP & CONVERSATION	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 205 4	L. MARTIN
SP-310-RW	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULT	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 106 2	L. MARTIN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
SP-310-SW	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULT	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 106 2	L. MARTIN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
SP-460-W1	SEMINAR	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 008 4	R. MOWRY

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS-100-01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOG	6:30-9:30 T	STL 105 4	STAFF
SS-210-01	RES METHODS IN SOC SCI	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011 4	N. VASANTKUMAR

## THEATRE ARTS

TH-151-01	ACTING I	11:15-12:20 MWF	DCT STU 4	D. TEMPLIN
TH-161-01	INTRO TO THEATRE	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105 4	H. O'DELL
TH-242-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	4	STAFF

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH-252-01	DRAMA TO SHAKESPEARE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH BAL 4	D. TEMPLIN
TH-341-01	MAKE-UP, CLOTHING	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCT CSM 4	H. O'DELL
TH-352-01	ORAL INTERPRETATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	DCT STU 4	D. TEMPLIN
TH-451-01	DIRECTING	12:30-1:35 MWF	DCT STU 4	H. DIERS
WS-151-01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205 4	T. RAMALHO
WS-310-RW	ARGENTINIAN WOMEN	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 106 2	L. MARTIN
WS-350-R1	ADRIENNE RICH	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102 2	S. BOWERS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
WS-356-01	GENDER IN EUROPEAN HISY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009 4	L. MCMILLIN
WS-501-01	SVWT TRAINING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009 2	R. SACHDEV
WS-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	2	R. SACHDEV



## 1998 SPRING SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

AC 200-03	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC 200-04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 200-05	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 201-01	COST ACCOUNTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 210-03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	R. DAVIS
AC 210-04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	R. DAVIS
AC 220-R1	INTRO TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC 302-01	INTERM ACCOUNTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC 310-R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-9:50 TTH	SIB 106	2	STAFF
AC 315-S1	FINANCIAL STATMT ANALYS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC 405-S1	FEDERAL TAXES II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC 340-RW	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCT 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC 410-S1	CONSOLIDATIONS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC 430-W1	MANAGERIAL ACCT POLCY INDEPENDENT STUDY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC 501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
AC 501-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
AC 502-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF	
AC 502-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF	

## ART

AR 102-01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR 114-01	ILLUSTRATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR 241-01	PHOTOGRAPHY FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS	1:00-2:15 MW	CA PL	2	STAFF
AR 242-01	PHOTOGRAPHY II FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35 MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE	2:25-4:05 MW	CA PL	2	STAFF
AR 252-R1	DIGITAL IMAG IN GRAPHIC 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS	6:30-9:00 TTH	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR 302-S1	THE FIGURE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS	6:30-9:00 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR 308-W1	AMERICAN ART HISTORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR 313-01	WOMEN IN ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON

FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES

## BIOLOGY

BI 030-11	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
BI 030-12	FIELD BIOLOGY	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224	4	G. BOONE
BI 060-11	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
BI 102-11	FIELD BIOLOGY	12:30-4:30 T	FSC 224	4	G. BOONE
BI 102-12	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	D. RICHARD
BI 102-13	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 221	4	D. RICHARD
BI 102-14	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI 102-15	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 202	4	D. RICHARD
BI 102-16	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI 102-17	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI 157-01	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI 157-02	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 202	4	STAFF
BI 202-W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
BI 202-W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	STAFF
BI 316-01	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	STAFF
BI 317-11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH 204	3	T. PEELER
BI 317-12	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI 330-01	LIT & CULTURE OF SCI	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	M. PEELER
BI 400-01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	STL 007	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI 401-11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI 404-01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	3	T. PEELER
BI 405-11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI 428-01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
BI 429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
BI 500-01	VIROLOGY	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI 501-01	SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	1	G. BOONE
BI 511-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
BI 511-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. PEELER

## CHEMISTRY

CH 100-11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. POTTER
CH 102-01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH 102-02	COLLEGE CHEM II LECTURE	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
CH 102-03	COLLEGE CHEM II LECTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	R. NYLUND

STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LABS.

CH 102-11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH 102-12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
CH 102-13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	6:30-9:30 W	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH 102-14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
CH 222-W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH 222-W2	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH 222-W3	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH 222-W4	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH 222-W5	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH 222-W6	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 313	0	STAFF
CH 231-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH 231-12	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH 231-13	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00-8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH 231-14	QUANT ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
CH 300-11	FORENSIC CHEMISTRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
CH 342-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
CH 428-01	PHYSICAL CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301	0	R. NYLUND
CH 429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
CH 429-12	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
CH 500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	FSC 322	4	C. JANZEN
CH 505-01	SEMINAR	TBA	1	0	N. POTTER

## COMMUNICATIONS

CO 131-W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CO 131-W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	DCC LAB	4	STAFF
CO 131-W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	STAFF
CO 150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-9:30 MT	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS
CO 190-W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CO 192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO 192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	STAFF
CO 192-03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	STAFF
CO 193-01	SPEAKING IN ORGANIZ	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO 211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
CO 211-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	STAFF
CO 231-W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPT	1:45-2:50 MWF	DCC LAB	4	STAFF
CO 272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	C. HASTINGS
CO 312-RW	PUBLIC RELAT WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 108	2	STAFF
CO 313-SW	PUBLIC REL CAMPAIGNS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	2	STAFF
CO 321-R1	CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH BAL	2	J. SODT
CO 325-S1	INFORMATION INDUSTRIES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH BAL	2	J. SODT
CO 381-S1	VIDEO EDITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL TVS	2	J. BURNS
CO 382-01	TV DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	J. BURNS
CO 391-01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO 393-R1	LEADER: TAKING US INTO 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	2	K. PERESS
CO 393-S1	LEADER: TAKING US INTO 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	2	K. PERESS
CO 411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	SCH 002	4	J. SODT
CO 481-W1	MEDIA LAW AND ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO 501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	0	L. AUGUSTINE
CO 501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	0	L. AUGUSTINE
CO 502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	1	0	B. ROMBERGER
CO 502-02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	2	0	B. ROMBERGER
CO 502-03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	3	0	B. ROMBERGER
CO 502-04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	4	0	B. ROMBERGER
CO 504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	0	L. AUGUSTINE

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS 100-R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KLOSE
CS 100-R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
CS 100-S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KLOSE
CS 100-S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
CS 110-01	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 MW	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS 110-02	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 TTH	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS 110-03	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 MW	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS 110-04	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS 171-01	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
CS 181-01	PRIN OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS 276-R1	SIMULATION MODELS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 105	2	T. RUSHEL
CS 281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
CS 371-01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
CS 373-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYS	TBA	2	0	L. LIU
GS 374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	TBA	2	0	L. LIU
CS 375-01	DATABASE PROCESSING	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 018	4	L. LIU
CS 381-01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS 391-R1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 T	SIB 018	2	W. GROWNEY
CS 484-S1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS 486-R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS 487-S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS 502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	0	STAFF
CS 502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	0	STAFF
CS 599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	0	STAFF

## ECONOMICS

EC 201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:30-9:50 TTH	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC 202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	A. ZADEH
EC 202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC 202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC 311-W1	INTERM MACRO ECONOMIC	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	A. RUSEK
EC 465-W1	GLOBAL FINANCIAL MKTS	8:30-9:50 TTH	STL 008	4	A. RUSEK

## EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED 200-SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY ED 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RAMALHO
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STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

PRACTICA:					
ED 200-01	PRACTICUM	8:15-9:50 TTH	0	0	T. RAMALHO
ED 200-02	PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 TTH	0	0	T. RAMALHO
ED 200-03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	0	T. RAMALHO
ED 200-04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	0	T. RAMALHO

ED 201-R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RAMALHO
ED 250-W1	EDUCATL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 105	4	B. LEWIS



## EDUCATION (con't.)

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGSGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

ED:277:W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219	4	L. PORTER
ED:285:01	CURRIC/METHS EARLY CHIL	6:30-9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:326:R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUC	6:30-9:30 M		1	J. WENGREN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:326:R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M		2	J. WENGREN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	P. NELSON
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	P. NELSON
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	P. NELSON

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	T. RAMALHO
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	TBA		2	C. VENNE
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	T. RAMALHO

## ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00-8:50 MTWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	B. FELDMANN
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	H. FELDMANN
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00-9:00 TTH	BH 017	4	G. FINCKE
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BH 205	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 103	4	S. BOWERS
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF
EN:230:01	WAR/WRSHIP IN MID AGE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	K. MURA
EN:260:W1	LIT OF SOUTH AFRICA	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:270:W1	BRITISH ROMANTICISM	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:280:02	WRITING FICTION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	STAFF
EN:280:03	WRITING NON-FICTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 017	4	STAFF
EN:290:01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	S. BOWERS
EN:340:01	LIT OF AMERICAN RENAISS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN:350:R1	JOYCE'S ULYSSES	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102	2	H. FELDMANN
EN:350:S1	FAULKNER	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102	2	H. FELDMANN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:380:01	ADVANCE WRITING: POETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	2	G. FINCKE
EN:390:01	TOPICS: JEWISH STUDIES	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	STAFF
EN:400:01	LITER, WRITING, & PRAC	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	K. MURA
EN:420:01	SEMINAR: RENAISSANCE DRAMA	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:500:W1	DIR READING/RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
EN:540:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
EN:580:W1	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		0	STAFF

## FILM

FM:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-9:30 MT	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS
FM:501:01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	12:30-1:35 M	HH 100	1	H. DIERS

## FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	A. JOHN
FR:102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	A. JOHN
FR:202:01	INTERM FRENCH II: LAN	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	STAFF
FR:310:W1	TOPICS IN FRANCOPIE LIT/C	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
FR:365:W1	FRENCH CULT THR MASS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	A. JOHN

## GREEK

GK:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	9:00-9:50 D	BWL SEM 4	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
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## GERMAN

GR:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:102:02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:202:W1	INTER GERMAN II: LAN	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON
GR:460:W1	GERMAN MINORITY LITER	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON

## GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:102:11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 019		R. GOODSPEED
GS:102:12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 019		R. GOODSPEED
GS:102:13	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 019		R. GOODSPEED
GS:115:11	INVESTIGAT IN ENVIRON	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017		R. LOWRIGHT

## GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE (con't.)

GS:115:12	INVESTS IN ENVIRON	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	STAFF
	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 017		STAFF
GS:250:R1	GROUNDWATER MODELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	2	F. FLETCHER
	GROUNDWATER MODEL LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 019		F. FLETCHER
GS:250:S1	GROUNDWATER MODELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	2	F. FLETCHER
	GROUNDWATER MODEL LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 019		F. FLETCHER
GS:272:R1	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	R. GOODSPEED
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
	SEDIMENTARY PROC LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017		C. CIRMO
GS:283:12	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO
	SEDIMENT PROCESSES LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020		C. CIRMO
GS:340:W1	GNDWAT POLLUTION/MONIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER
	GRNDWAT POLLUTION LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 019		F. FLETCHER
GS:360:S1	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC LAB 2	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:372:11	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	SENSING EARTH'S ENV LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020		R. LOWRIGHT
GS:372:12	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIR	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	SENSING EARTH'S ENV LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 020		R. LOWRIGHT
GS:400:W1	WATERSHED MGMT & HYDRO	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 321	4	C. CIRMO
	WATERSHED LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020		C. CIRMO
GS:560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:590:02	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	R. GOODSPEED
GS:591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA		4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:591:W2	RES: HYDROGEOLOGY	TBA		4	F. FLETCHER
GS:591:W3	RES: REMOTE SENSING	TBA		4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:591:W4	RES: WATER QUALITY	TBA		4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS	TBA		4	C. CIRMO
GS:591:W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA		1	F. FLETCHER

## HONORS

HO:240:01	THOUGHT/SOCIAL SCIENCES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
HO:270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	H. FELDMANN
HO:270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	R. SACHDEV
HO:270:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	TBA		4	STAFF
HO:290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	SCH 002	2	R. MOWRY
HO:290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	R. MOWRY
HO:311:WL	16TH CENT RELIGIOUS THGT	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
HO:312:W1	CON LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
HO:330:01	LIT & CULTURE OF SCI	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	M. PEELER
HO:335:W1	POLITICAL ECONO OR DEV	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
HO:337:01	THE MIDDLE AGES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	L. MCMILLIN
HO:385:01	MAKING DECS/NEGOTIATIO	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
HO:400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30-8:00 W	SCH 002	2	STAFF
HO:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

## HISTORY

HS:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	G. WEI
HS:112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	9:00-9:50 D	STL 011	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:03	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	8:00-9:35 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF
HS:132:01	ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
HS:132:02	ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
HS:152:01	HISTY OF FAR EAST: JAPAN	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	G. WEI
HS:172:01	AFRICA: COLONIAL-INDEP	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF
HS:180:01	LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZ	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	E. HARLOWE
HS:238:01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	STAFF
HS:240:01	ROOTS OF CONTEMP AMERI	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 106	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:335:01	THE MIDDLE AGES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS:390:01	WOMEN IN EAST ASIA	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 009	4	G. WEI
HS:401:01	COLLECTIVE INQUIRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	L. MCMILLIN

## INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IS:220:W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOC SCIENC	9:00-9:50 D	STL 009	4	B. EVANS
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## ITALIAN

IT:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 002	4	STAFF
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## JAPANESE

JP:102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	A. KELLER
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## MATHEMATICS

MA:101:01	FUNDM OF MATHEMATICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111:01	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:111:02	CALCULUS I	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:112:01	CALCULUS II	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. HOUSUM
MA:141:02	INTRO TO STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:211:01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:321:01	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:415:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA:434:R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:434:S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	W. GROWNEY
MA:500:02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	W. GROWNEY
MA:502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA:502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME.200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUC PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 T	CA ME	2	STAFF
ME.240:01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METH	12:30-3:30 TH	CA ME	2	STAFF
ME.345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH	4	V. MARTIN
ME.400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	1:45-2:50 MWF	TBA	0	STAFF
ME.400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4	STAFF	
ME.400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF	
ME.400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF	

MANAGEMENT

MG.100:R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB 2	K. KLOSE	
MG.100:R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB 2	STAFF	
MG.100:S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB 2	K. KLOSE	
MG.100:S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 D	DCC LAB 2	STAFF	
MG.110:01	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 MW	STL 108	2	L. LIU
MG.110:02	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 TTH	STL 108	2	L. LIU
MG.110:03	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 MW	STL 108	2	L. LIU
MG.110:04	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	L. LIU
MG.171:01	CLIENT-SERVER INFOR	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
MG.171:02	CLIENT-SERVER INFOR	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018	4	STAFF
MG.202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	A. ZADEH
MG.202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	A. ZADEH
MG.276:R1	SIMULATION MODELS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 105	2	T. RISHEL
MG.280:W1	MARKETING	8:15-9:50 TTH	SIB 105	4	J. BROCK
MG.280:W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG.280:W3	MARKETING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	W. SAUER
MG.340:01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG.344:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30-9:00 T	STL 007	4	STAFF
MG.360:W1	MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	M. CIANNI
MG.373:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	TBA	2	L. LIU	
MG.374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	TBA	2	L. LIU	
MG.390:01	OPERATIONS MGMT	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	T. RISHEL
MG.400:W1	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. BUSSARD
MG.400:W2	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	SIB AUD	4	D. BUSSARD
MG.404:R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	W. WARD
MG.404:R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	2	W. WARD
MG.404:S1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	W. WARD
MG.411:R1	FUTURE BUS SCENARIOS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 211	2	P. DION
MG.431:01	SMALL BUS/ENTREPRENEUR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	W. WARD
MG.432:R1	FAMILY BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30-9:30 T	BH 002	2	W. SAUER
MG.441:01	ADVANCED CORP FINANCE	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG.442:R1	SEC ANALYSIS/PORTFOLIO 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	W. REMALEY
MG.461:R1	PROJECTS IN HR MGMT 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	2	M. CIANNI
MG.462:S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	2	M. CIANNI
MG.466:01	NEGOTIATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
MG.468:S1	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 008	2	M. CIANNI
MG.471:01	MANAG SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
MG.483:R1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	P. DION
MG.485:01	MARKET STRATEGY/MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	W. SAUER
MG.486:S1	TOPICS IN MARKETING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	P. DION
MG.494:01	PRODUCT/INVENTORY CTL	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	T. RISHEL
MG.497:S1	TOTAL QUALITY MANGE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 105	2	T. RISHEL

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS.102:01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
MS.202:01	MILITARY TACTICS	TBA	0	STAFF
MS.302:01	LEADING SMALL ORGNZTNS	TBA	0	STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MUSIC

MU.001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU.001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. STAKE
MU.001:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HENRY
MU.001:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	D. STANLEY
MU.002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU.002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. STAKE
MU.002:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH 109	2	K. HENRY
MU.002:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	D. STANLEY
MU.002:11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
MU.002:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	R. STAKE
MU.002:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	K. HENRY
MU.002:14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	D. STANLEY
MU.003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU.004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU.004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
MU.004:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA			

MUSIC (con't.)

MU.005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA		1	D. MATTINGL
MU.005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA		1	G. DEIBLER
MU.006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGL
MU.006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	G. DEIBLER
MU.006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	D. MATTINGL
MU.006:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108	3	G. DEIBLER
MU.007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	STAFF
MU.007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	C. IBA
MU.007:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU.008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	STAFF
MU.008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	C. IBA
MU.008:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	2	J. ZURFLUH
MU.008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	3	STAFF
MU.008:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH	3	C. IBA
MU.008:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH	3	J. ZURFLUH
MU.009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU.009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU.009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNSTOC
MU.010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU.010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU.010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNSTOC
MU.010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
MU.010:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
MU.010:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNSTOC
MU.011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU.011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU.011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU.011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU.011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. BIXLER
MU.012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU.012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU.012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU.012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU.012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. BIXLER
MU.012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
MU.012:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU.012:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
MU.012:14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
MU.012:15	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	R. BIXLER
MU.013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	1	D. HERSHEY
MU.014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	2	D. HERSHEY
MU.014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	3	D. HERSHEY
MU.017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	J. UMBLE
MU.018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU.018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
MU.023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 101	1	R. ADAMS
MU.023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	D. MATTINGL
MU.024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 101	2	R. ADAMS
MU.024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	D. MATTINGL
MU.036:01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU.036:02	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU.036:03	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU.036:04	PIANO CLASS II	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU.040:01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU.041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00-9:50 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU.042:01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU.043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU.073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANS
MU.073:03	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GR	1	J. FAHNSTOC
MU.074:01	ORCHESTRA	4:15-5:45 TTH	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU.075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU.076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU.076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU.076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30-1:35 F	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU.076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	D. WOODS
MU.076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	C. IBA
MU.076:10	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU.077:01	UNIV CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CA	1	C. STRETANS
MU.077:02	CANTORAI	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CR	1	N. TOBER
MU.078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00-9:00 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU.080:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. MOYER CL
MU.084:01	DICTION	1:45-2:35 MW	CA CH	1	N. TOBER
MU.088:01	FRONTLINE	3:00-3:50 MWF	DG ST	1	D. SCOTT
MU.089:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	0	STAFF
MU.099:01	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 MWF	CA ME	2	STAFF
MU.101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU.130:01	ROCK MUSIC & SOCIETY	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 205	4	G. DEIBLER
MU.162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU.162:02	AURAL THEORY II	9:00-9:50 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANS
MU.162:03	AURAL THEORY II	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 202	2	STAFF
MU.193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	STAFF
MU.250:01	MUSIC CLASSIC/ROMA	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
MU.263:01	FORM & ANALYSIS	9:00-9:50 MWF	HH 205	3	D. MATTINGL
MU.265:01	MUSICAL ACOUSTICS	12:35-1:25 TTH	HH 202	2	R. ADAMS
MU.365:01	INTRO TO ELECT MUSIC	3:00-4:05 MW	HH 202	1	STAFF
MU.370:01	ORCHESTRATION	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 205	2	STAFF
MU.372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANS
MU.392:01	AUDIO FOR VIDEO	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 204	3	R. ADAMS
MU.460:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00-9:00 M	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU.500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF
MU.500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF
MU.501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MU.502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
MU.502:02	PERMISSION OF DEPT HEAD REQUIRED	TBA		0	STAFF
MU.551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU.552:01	PREPARATORY PROGRAM INTERNS	TBA		1	L. YINGLING
MU.555:01	FORUM	3:00-3:50 T		0	S. HEGBERG



## FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN FITNESS CREDIT ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

D.102:01	LACROSSE	TBA	0.5	N. BILLGER
D.102:02	CREW	TBA	0.5	T. SWINFORD
D.102:03	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA	0.5	F. MARCINEK
D.102:04	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	M. HRIBAR
D.102:05	SWIMMING	TBA	0.5	G. SCHWEIKERT
D.102:06	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	R. HESS
D.102:07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. TAYLOR
D.102:08	GOLF	TBA	0.5	D. HARNUM
D.102:09	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5	R. MEASE
D.102:10	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5	V. ANSEMLO
D.102:11	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5	G. FINCKE
D.102:12	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5	K. ELY
D.102:R1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. REINHARDT
D.102:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.102:R2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	T. BRIGGS
D.102:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	T. BRIGGS
D.102:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	N. BILLGER
D.102:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.102:S1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. REINHARDT
D.102:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
D.102:S2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. BRIGGS
D.102:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
D.102:S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. BRIGGS
D.102:S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
D.102:S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	C. HARNUM

THE COURSES LISTED BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" DO NOT FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT:

E.150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY
E.250:01	KINESIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY

## CAREER PLANNING

D.103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 115 1	K. BOLIG
D.103:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 115 1	STAFF
D.103:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 115 1	STAFF
D.103:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 115 1	STAFF
D.103:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
D.103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 115 1	K. BOLIG
D.103:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
D.103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 115 1	STAFF
D.103:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
D.103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 115 1	STAFF
D.103:S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
D.103:S4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 115 1	STAFF

## PHILOSOPHY

L.101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
L.101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204 4	STAFF
L.111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 102 4	STAFF
L.122:01	RES MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205 4	J. WHITMAN
L.223:W1	PHILOS IN SCIENCE FICTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 107 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
L.243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205 4	J. WHITMAN
L.312:W1	THEORIES REALITY/KNOWL	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009 4	J. WHITMAN

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

O.111:01	PERS ON AMERICAN GOV	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 008 4	G. UREY
O.111:02	PERS ON AMERICAN GOV	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008 4	B. EVANS
O.121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVMT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008 4	J. BLESSING
O.131:01	PERS ON WORLD AFFAIRS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008 4	E. HARLOWE
O.202:01	LAW IN AFRICA	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219 4	STAFF
O.244:R1	POLITICAL VALUES	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219 2	J. BLESSING
O.315:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
O.315:01	PRESIDENCY, CONG/BURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 219 4	B. EVANS
O.335:W1	POLITICAL ECONOMY DEVEL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219 4	E. HARLOWE
O.344:01	CONTEMP POLITICAL IDEO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219 4	J. BLESSING
O.412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERT	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219 4	G. UREY
O.501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219 2	J. BLESSING
O.502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	2	STAFF
O.502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	4	STAFF
O.503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
O.503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
O.505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF
O.505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF

## PSYCHOLOGY

PS.101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102 4	M. KLOTZ
PS.101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCH	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316 4	J. MISANIN
PS.123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316 4	J. MISANIN
PS.223:W1	RES METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS.223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS.223:W2	RES METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS.223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS.230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
PS.238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321 4	I. BLAKE
PS.240:01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	12:35-4:05 TTH	FSC 316 4	B. LEWIS
PS.241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	2:25-4:15 MWF	FSC 321 4	T. MARTIN
PS.250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 105 4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

PS.323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA 4	J. MISANIN
PS.334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008 4	M. KLOTZ

## PSYCHOLOGY (con't.)

PS.337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPT CHILD	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009 4	B. LEWIS
PS.340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321 4	I. BLAKE
PS.342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 007 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS.350:W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCH	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321 4	I. BLAKE
PS.421:W1	DIRTD RES: LEARN/ MOTVA	TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS.421:W2	DIRECTED RESEARCH	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC TBA 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS.450:01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	6:30-9:30 M	FSC 316 4	STAFF
PS.525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
PS.525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
PS.527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310 4	T. MARTIN
PS.528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310 4	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS.526. STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS.422. ALL DIRECTED RESEARCH AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO THE SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS.

## PHYSICS

PY.102:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316 4	F. GROSSE
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STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS II LAB SECTIONS.

PY.102:11	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129 0	STAFF
PY.102:12	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129 0	STAFF
PY.102:13	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129 0	STAFF

PY.202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133 4	F. GROSSE
PY.202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133	F. GROSSE
PY.303:11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 128 4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY.303:11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	F. GROSSE
PY.305:11	TOPICS THERMODYNAMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128 4	F. GROSSE
PY.305:11	THERMODYNAMICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	F. GROSSE
PY.550:W1	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA	0	F. GROSSE

## RELIGION

RE.101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204 4	K. BOHMBACH
RE.103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204 4	K. BOHMBACH
RE.105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH BAL 4	D. WILEY
RE.107:01	FAITHS AND VALUES	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH BAL 4	D. WILEY
RE.113:01	HISTY OF THE JEWISH PEOP	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 007 4	D. SILVERMAN
RE.211:W1	16TH CENTY RELIGIOUS THT	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 017 4	D. WILEY
RE.300:R1	APOCALYPTICISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009 2	K. BOHMBACH
RE.300:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
RE.300:S1	APOCALYPTICISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009 2	K. BOHMBACH
RE.300:S1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
RE.321:01	RELIGION & TELEVISION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106 4	M. RADECKE

## SOCIOLOGY

SO.101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011 4	T. WALKER
SO.101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30 W	STL 011 4	G. WIGEN
SO.102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008 4	R. MOORE
SO.162:01	ANTHROPOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105 4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO.230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
SO.252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115 4	T. WALKER
SO.342:W1	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZ	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103 4	M. CIANNI
SO.343:01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 219 4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO.413:01	MINORITIES	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 011 4	R. MOORE
SO.431:01	SOCIAL CHANGE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 4	T. WALKER
SO.500:W1	SEMINAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 211 4	R. MOORE
SO.501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
SO.501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3	STAFF
SO.501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
SO.570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF
SO.571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF

## SPANISH

SP.102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 007 4	STAFF
SP.104:01	NTR COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP.104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP.104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 007 4	STAFF
SP.104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 007 4	STAFF
SP.104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 007 4	STAFF
SP.202:01	SPANISH CULTURE/CIVILIZAT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 115 4	R. MOWRY
SP.303:W1	BUSINESS SPANISH	9:00-9:50 D	BH 009 4	R. MOWRY
SP.351:W1	LIT OF SPANISH AMERI	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS.100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGR	6:30-9:30 TH	STL 105 4	STAFF
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## THEATRE ARTS

TH.242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	4	STAFF
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STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH.251:01	ACTING: DEVELOP A CHACT	11:15-12:20 MWF	DCT STU 4	D. TEMPLIN
TH.344:01	DESIGN	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCT CSM 4	H. O'DELL
TH.351:01	ENSEMBLE ACTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCT STU 4	D. TEMPLIN

## WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS.107:01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. PEELER
WS.151:01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30-9:30 T	BH 204 4	STAFF
WS.193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205 4	STAFF
WS.313:01	WOMEN IN ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103 4	V. LIVINGSTON
WS.334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008 4	M. KLOTZ
WS.500:R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	6:30-9:30 W	STL 219 2	L. CRUMPACKER
WS.501:03	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
WS.501:03	SVWIT TRAINING	6:30-8:30 TTH	BH 007 2	R. SACHDEV
WS.502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	2	R. SACHDEV



## APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION COURSES

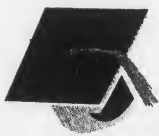
The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on an S/U basis.

### FALL SEMESTER

COURSE	PROFESSOR	LANGUAGE
HS:282:01	B. Harlowe	Spanish
RE:105:01	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:109:01	D. Wiley	French, German

### SPRING SEMESTER

COURSE	PROFESSOR	LANGUAGE
RE:211:WL	D. Wiley	French, German



## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1996-97



#### Exam Period

#### Scheduled Class Meeting Times

Thursday, May 8, 1997

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

1:45 - 2:50 MWF Classes  
10:00 - 11:35 TTH Classes  
9:00 - 9:50 MWF or Daily Classes  
Special Examinations (by arrangement)

Friday, May 9, 1997

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

10:00 - 11:05 MWF Classes  
2:25 - 4:05 TTH Classes  
12:30 - 1:35 MWF Classes  
Special Examinations (by arrangement)

Saturday, May 10, 1997

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

11:15 - 12:20 MWF Classes  
12:35 - 2:15 TTH Classes  
8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, and 8:00 - 9:50 TTH Classes

Monday, May 12, 1997

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

3:00 - 4:05 MWF Classes  
8:00 - 8:50 MWF or Daily Classes  
Make-up Examinations

MAY 7 IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and Lab Practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

## Students prepare to take the night

By JANET GAUGER  
Assistant Features Editor

This Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m., the cafeteria will be filled with supporters of Take Back the Night in protest against violence.

Taking part in Susquehanna's 10th annual Take Back the Night, students will enter the cafeteria and doors will lock, turning the cafeteria into a safe place where both women and men can feel free to talk about their experiences.

According to junior Tami Musumeci, current organizer of Take Back the Night, she "fell into" the position as a sophomore after suggesting some ideas for the event to Susan Bowers.

Musumeci said the Men's Pledge Against Rape has been changed to our Pledge Against Rape. This change was made to encourage the participation of both genders and acknowledge the fact that both men and women can be victims of rape. "You can't solve something with only one gender," said Musumeci. "You are alienating almost half of the population so you won't get a change."

The number attending Take Back the Night continues to increase in years each year. Last year 500 chairs were set up in the cafeteria with only 50 students expected to attend. However, the seats were filled and at least 100 were sitting on the floor or standing.

Usually there are long periods of silence when people are reluctant to speak, but last year the lines to walk onto the stage were long. Many individuals spoke about their personal experiences or others' experiences. It is made clear to everyone in the room from the very beginning that whatever is said in the room stays in the room.

Junior Nicholas Rago was a co-organizer with Musumeci for last year's Take Back the Night. Rago stated to the impact of last year's event saying: "Seeing the number of people who attended and hearing what they said was an eye-opening experience for a rather apathetic person."

Even those who do not have an experience to share are invited to attend. As Musumeci explains, people can benefit not only from telling their stories but also from hearing the stories of other people, ultimately increasing the awareness of the frequency and nondiscrimination of violence.

When everyone is finished speaking, they are invited to join the march around campus and into Shinsgrove. The march ends on the steps of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The clothesline project, done in cooperation with the residence life staff, is also a part of Take Back the Night. Students, both on and off campus, are invited to design T-shirts in tribute to assault victims. Last year students created 147 T-shirts.

Begun in England in 1977, Take Back the Night was initially a women only protest against the violence and fear women experience especially during the night. It arrived in the United States in 1978 and has evolved to include child abuse, domestic violence, and rape, committed not only against women but also against men.

The now defunct Men Against Rape organization brought Take Back the Night to Susquehanna's campus in 1992 under the leadership of Chris Naspo.

Four sororities, three fraternities and several other organizations are actively participating in the planning of this year's Take Back the Night. Anyone interested in helping with this year's event is asked to contact Musumeci. If someone has a specific area of interest they may contact junior Jenn Rojek, publicity; junior Kristin Peterson, publicity; and senior Jamie Leamer and junior Kristina Filipiak, clothesline project.

## Funk appointed VP for Academic Affairs

By LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Dr. Joel Cunningham, Susquehanna president, announced three weeks ago that Dr. Warren Funk had accepted the position of vice president for academic affairs.

Funk said he believes the vice president for academic affairs is not just a one-person job. "It is a position in which collaborating effectively with the faculty is essential," said Funk. "Things get accomplished together with the work of many people."

According to the Faculty Handbook, the vice president for academic affairs is the chief academic officer of the university. This

position involves planning, implementing and coordinating all academic and student life programs of the university.

To begin, Funk said he plans to accomplish four main goals. The first goal Funk addressed is the hope "to have more focus and development on the use of the information technology both in the classroom and at the school."

Secondly, Funk has an interest in working on the international education offered at Susquehanna.

"I would like to bring more students from abroad and also provide more students with the opportunity to study abroad," he said.

Funk is working with Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English, and others to achieve his

third goal of bringing more attention to the diversity on campus. Bringing more attention to the diversity is a work-in-progress, he said.

"It will continue to be worked on this year and beyond that," said Funk.

The fourth goal is to bring "more attention to ensure that the faculty and students have an understanding of the importance of the core curriculum," said Funk. "It is important to know why it is there and why they are taking the classes."

The Academic Vice President Search Committee decided upon Funk's position after a five-month-long screening process. The committee consisted of 16 people which included professors, board members and current students. According to

Dr. Thomas Martin, committee chair and associate professor and head of the psychology department, they received 118 applications.

"It was a vigorous national search looking closely at many people," said Martin. In January they began the interviewing process. They conducted 17 telephone interviews, 11 off-campus interviews and four on-campus interviews.

"Dr. Funk's credentials were on par with the top nationals," said Martin.

Funk has served as the Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs since June 1995.

Through his experience at Susquehanna he "knew what he wanted to do with the position whereas others would have had to

take the time before discovering that," said Martin. "Through his service there are many people who have developed a deep sense of respect toward him."

"He brings a lot of experience with this type of school and in this type of position," said Martin.

Through these previous positions, Funk said he gained an understanding of working with faculty and students along with an overall perspective of the university. He was able to learn how to get people to work effectively with each other.

From 1991 to 1995, Funk was Provost of Upsala College where he had served as a faculty member since 1976. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of St. Olaf College, and his Ph.D. is from Columbia University.

## New executive officers at SGA helm

By SALLY BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

The newly-elected Student Government Association officers were installed Tuesday, March 25, at the annual S.G.A. dinner. The dinner gave S.G.A. members the chance to reflect on last year's accomplishments and preview insights for next year.

The new officers replaced Brett Thompson, president; Mike Zisa, vice president; Tony Buda, treasurer; and Larissa Kerphar, secretary.

Thompson presided over the dinner. After the invocation given by the Rev. Mark Radecek, a buffet meal was served. President Joel Cunningham swore in the newly-elected officers.

Thompson said he spoke to those who attended the dinner about "what was accomplished in the past two years and what the board should take on as a challenge next year."

Kevin Wilson, the newly installed president, gave three goals S.G.A. hopes to accomplish in the coming year.

"Getting more people involved in S.G.A." is the first goal. The second is the "process of rewriting our constitution," said Wilson. The rewriting is done by the executive board. They are hoping to have it completed by next fall.

Wilson said S.G.A. would also like to do more to welcome freshmen to campus. He said, "We're working on ways to get our name out to them."

When asked how his position as S.G.A. president will help in the future, Wilson replied, "It's a position that involves a lot of responsibility." He also said that having this position helps one deal with authority. This in turn, he says, will help when entering the corporate world.

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students and S.G.A. adviser, said S.G.A. "is a means by which the students have a voice in the government of the university." She also said, "Each president puts their imprint on S.G.A."

Anderson made reference to Thompson explaining a significant change he made while president.



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Senior Melissa Zelensky, sophomore Bryan Thistlethwaite, Director of Residence Life Ken Peress, sophomore Erin Kennedy, senior Dana Pfeil and Director of Campus Center/Campus Activities Gail Ferlazzo attend the S.G.A. dinner, which was held in the cafeteria March 25.

change he made while president. Thompson organized two different meetings of S.G.A. A formal senate meeting is held one week with the senators, seven representatives from each class, and the cabinet officers, chairs for each S.G.A. committee.

The next week an informal meeting is held. According to Thompson, the informal meeting every other week "provides cabinet members the time to meet with their committees." Thompson reported that Wilson will continue to hold meetings in the same fashion.



The new SGA officers (l-r): Dee Yankoskie, vice president; Jamie Ziller, treasurer; Kevin Wilson, president; Luke Edginger, secretary; and S.G.A. adviser Dean Dorothy Anderson.

## 'Major' addition to communications

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Features Editor

A new major, and minor in Corporate Communications will be added to the communications department starting next year.

The major requires 42 semester hours in classes from the communications department as well as the business department.

Corporate communications is related to the university's public relations major.

According to Dr. James Sodi, professor of communications and adviser for the major, public relations is a wide field involving all kinds of publics, including internal publics, which are people who work within a company, and external publics, which are people outside of a company.

"It's huge on the public end and huge on the client end," said Sodi.

The corporate communications sequence of classes is for people who want to focus on the public within the corporation.

Investor relations will be looked at in much more detail in the corporate communications class.

The introduction to corporate communications class will look at "how a corporation communicates with their own employees," according to Sodi.

The course is designed as a case-based course to look at actual problems companies face and how to solve them.

The introduction class will look at corporate product and advertising. It deals with "what is going on from a communications perspective within a company," said Sodi.

New classes being offered in the communications department are desktop publishing, computer applications in corporate communications, corporate communications writing, crisis communication and information industries.

Desktop publishing involves using Aldus Pagemaker to produce "readable and attractive brochures and newsletters," said Dr. Catherine Hastings, instructor in communications.

Computer applications will "crit-

ically think about the internet," said Dr. Joseph Burns, assistant professor of communications. The class will teach the internet language of HTML.

"You will be able to write your own World Wide Web page," said Burns.

Corporate communications involves learning to write memos, emails and annual reports.

The class "will deal primarily with internal audiences," said Mr. Thomas Boyle, visiting instructor in communications.

Crisis communications will teach how to handle crises within a corporation, according to Sodi.

Information industries will take an in-depth look at communication companies and will "keep track of what they are up to," said Sodi.

Corporate communications must complete 26 credit hours as well as two practicums, 10 semester hours chosen from a list of communications courses and one of three options combining the major with the business department.

The first option's classes include principles of microeconomics, mar-

keting, negotiations and advertising.

The second option is to complete a minor in business. It requires the completion of 24 semester hours in the business department.

The third option is a minor in corporate communication business, a new minor created by the business department.

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## Bavarian pastor tours in SU region

By ANDREA ZITTELMAYER  
Staff Writer

Dr. Hans Kerner from Munich, Germany, toured the Susquehanna Valley from March 18 to March 21. Kerner is the pastor of the Lutheran church of Bavaria. He works at the national head office in Munich, Germany.

As the ecumenical officer at the head office, Kerner is responsible for the Lutheran church's cooperative relations with other church denominations.

Kerner's visit to the Susquehanna Valley was to form a partnership between the Upper Susquehanna Synod of Lutheran churches of America and the synod of the Lutheran church of Bavaria.

"We in the Upper Susquehanna Valley Synod look forward to engaging in a whole range of cooperative activities with the Lutheran church congregation of Bavaria as a way of broadening our outlook and deepening our faith," said Robert Bradford, a former Susquehanna professor who now works in the Continuing Education office.

The Companion Synods Program of Lutheran Churches of America links 65 American synods with sister Lutheran church synods overseas.

The program is supposed to bring the church congregation together and give a better understanding of the world outside their own. It also helps broaden their sense of Christianity by exchanging ideas, and allows for a richer and more fulfilling life with knowing others.

Kerner was given a profile of the Upper Susquehanna Synod with the number of churches, groups, pastors and other pertinent information. Along with the profile, he had several meetings during his stay. He met with President Cunningham, local communities and pastors.

The Upper Susquehanna Synod has already established a partnership with the Lutheran church of Liberia. Liberia, however, has been in Civil War for seven years. The war has put a hold on the synod partnership.

The Upper Susquehanna Synod is looking for new partnerships through which they can broaden the sense of Christianity. The partnership with Liberia will commence when the first opportunity arises.

The Companion Program may also lead to student exchanges and other opportunities abroad. The university and community may also look forward to opportunities of host families with high schools and colleges.

## Forum

## Editorial

Maggie Becker, Editor in Chief  
Amy Frank, Special Assistant to the Editor  
Melissa S. Hahn, Managing Editor  
Brett Marcy, Editor Emeritus

## McVeigh should be left to fate

Jury selection has begun for the trial of accused Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. This is the man who the United States has pinpointed as the most likely suspect for killing over 150 people in the April 22, 1995 bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, OK.

The Murrah Building. In Oklahoma City. A bomb. There was a day-care center in the bombed building. Eleven children were killed. Many civilians, as well as federal employees, were in the building conducting the normal business of any other busy morning in Oklahoma. Over 100 of them died in the blast.

Someone's mother. Someone's baby. The love of someone's life.

Families were torn apart. One couple's two children were killed, ruining their marriage and destroying their lives. Firefighters and rescue workers had flashbacks for months after the bombing — reliving the horrors again and again.

The photo of a lonely firefighter carrying a dead child circulating around the globe.

Timothy McVeigh, the accused bomber, goes on trial in the next two weeks. Federal tax money is being used to prosecute McVeigh — money paid by every United States citizen. Including taxpayers whose family members and loved ones died, as well as survivors of the bombing.

Families who suffer special

days, holidays — and every day — alone.

Though it is fully within his constitutional right to be prosecuted, due to the overwhelming evidence against him, a certain feeling of indignant barbarousness arises. It's as if he doesn't deserve the privilege of a trial — or even to remain in jail for the rest of his life. It's almost as if the crowd outside the county prison the day he was moved to a federal penitentiary should have been let loose upon him, to do what they would. To do to him what he allegedly did to their families and friends.

The crowd was screaming. Perhaps the bulletproof glass surrounding McVeigh in the courtroom could be taken down. McVeigh's fate could be left to chance, just as he played the role of "fate" with the lives of the people in the Murrah Building. Perhaps he could be transferred to a prison block with other prisoners, instead of the six-cell suite he now occupies alone.

McVeigh will not be placed in immediate danger until the end of his trial. He will be judged according to the laws of our land, with fairness, objectivity and justice. While he is being judged, there is another judgment taking place — that of a park design to commemorate the bloodshed of two years ago. Each design will incorporate the only thing left standing by the blast. A chestnut tree.

The tree stands alone.



## Letters to the Editor

## PHSSL commandeers SU

Dear Editor:

Today I waited behind a group of high school students that were blocking the entire row of doors leading out of the campus center.

After repeatedly attempting to be polite by saying, "excuse me," I then elbowed my way to the nearest exit. A high school teacher from the P.H.S.S.L. program yelled at me and asked why could I not use another exit?

My immediate reaction was to be apologetic. I was a little rude. However in retrospect she should have been apologizing to me for blocking the row of doors leading out of the campus center.

Realistically, she could have thought that I was a high school student (at 4 feet 11 and a half inches, this is a more than likely possibility). As high school teachers are inclined to do, she attempted to correct what she probably interpreted as my rudeness.

However, I theorize this as my escape from a crowded lobby where

there was little breathing room for someone of my stature and claustrophobic nature (imagine a tall group of high school students all huddled together like a group of sheep being herded to their next contest, and little me trying to elbow my way through to get a breath of air).

Now I am not going to make the ever-popular Susquehanna gripe, "I pay \$22,000 a year to go here..." because I personally could not pay that amount of money to go here. Most of us do not.

However this is still my home for eight months of the year, and I was under the impression when I chose Susquehanna that I would live in a small community-like environment.

Adding 800 students to a facility that has already met its capacity is like putting the population of New York City into a town the size of Selingsgrove. It just does not work, even for a weekend.

I understand that sponsoring P.H.S.S.L. benefits the university in many ways. Not only does it market

the university to potential consumers, but it also shows the public that the university does outreach programs that benefit more than just its own.

I am a public relations major and I realize the value of P.H.S.S.L. to the university. However, is there a way to continue this program without stretching our resources to the near breaking point?

I make the following suggestion to our administration: Have P.H.S.S.L. one week earlier, during the university's spring break. There will be more classroom space, fewer people, and less confusion.

Matriculating students will not feel as if they are being taken over by a colossal high school debate team, and the P.H.S.S.L. administrators will have more resources available to them.

Respectfully submitted,  
Candice M. Brown  
Junior, Public Relations

## Special "thank you" to Nary, ACS

Dear Editor,

My name is Angela Hoover and I am a senior public relations major here at Susquehanna University. Throughout my four years of studies in the field of PR, I have learned the importance of gaining positive recognition for a company.

I would like to acknowledge one company, and one specific volunteer who I feel has not only given its cause great PR, but has also touched the lives of many, including myself.

This week is The American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days." many of us see hard working volunteers standing outside in the brisk weather to try to raise money to help support the fight against cancer. Not only is this event a joyous sign of Spring, but it is also a sign of dedicated people working hard to fight a deadly disease.

For the fourth year at Susquehanna I have seen a very dedicated volunteer named Bruce selling daffodils in the campus center. I must say that he is one of the friendliest and most compassionate volunteers that I have ever met.

I remember sitting and talking with him freshman year about his experience with the American Cancer Society. He had told me that he was a retired professor, and after losing his wife to cancer he became very involved with the organization.

I have heard dozens of students since the beginning of this week talking about how sweet the "daffodil man" was. I sincerely believe that Susquehanna University's students and faculty give a lot of money to this organization, and it is mainly because of Bruce's fine character and charisma.

As a student who has lost family members to cancer, I would like to recognize Bruce and all of the other volunteers of The American Cancer Society. Thank you for all of your hard work to help fight this disease, so people like myself and my family can enjoy longer healthier lives.

Sincerely,  
Angela L. Hoover

## Academy presents few surprises, again

BY MICHAEL S. KRCIL  
Opinion Editor

Some people actually plan an evening to watch the Academy Awards. This year, the awards were held on March 24. As an aspiring actor, I have dreams of being nominated for best actor or best supporting actor much less winning anything, but I find the show to be incredibly boring.

I knew before the show was half-over who was going to win the award of Best Picture, which is considered by many to be the most prestigious award presented.

"The English Patient" won the honor, but it also won eight awards prior to Best Picture.

"The English Patient" also received these honors: Original Dramatic Score, Film Editing, Sound, Cinematography, Costume Design, Set Decoration, Director and Best Supporting Actress.

There was a bit of variety when Cuba Gooding Jr. won Best Supporting Actor. "Jerry Maguire" and the Best Actor and Actress came from "Shine" and "Fargo," respectively.

With honors in acting, directing, music, editing, cinematography, and design, there was no doubt that it was the most well-rounded film.

I am by no means saying that "The English Patient" didn't deserve its honors. I have not seen the movie, so I don't even know if it did deserve its honors.

My point is that the Academy Awards Ceremony, while thrilling to some of its audience, has been tedious and predictable for the past few years.

It may seem less so when I am standing on that stage, holding my golden statue and thanking my dog. For now, however, I feel that the saving grace of the Academy Awards this year was comedian Billy Crystal.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

## Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## Corrections

An error was made in The Crusader's March 21 issue. The article "Graduate performs jazz concert" incorrectly stated that Vaughn Nark, jazz trumpet player, was a 1974 graduate of Susquehanna with a degree in music.

Nark actually participated in a summer music program at Susquehanna in 1974.

Also, in the March 21 issue, senior Matthew Ollikainen and sophomore John Amoroso were inadvertently not identified in the photograph accompanying the "Hot Java" article on page 6.

The Crusader apologizes to those who received a poorly-printed copy of the March 21 issue. The problem was due to a printing press error.

## Forgive PHSSL for being all over

BY MICHAEL S. KRCIL  
Opinions Editor

The recent annual competition of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) held at Susquehanna proved to be uncomfortable for many of the University's students myself included.

I love the idea of the competition, and I think it is a great way for high school students to meet others and discover how their oratory powers measure up to students of the same caliber.

For this reason, I tried not to let it bother me.

There was to be a play reading the night of March 21 at 10 p.m. The actors (myself included) arrived at the Degenstein Studio Theater and discovered that someone was currently using the room.

A round of the competition was in progress.

I was speaking to some people outside the theater before the show. One said to me something like, "Isn't it sad that you have to wait for high school kids to be done with your facilities?" She was sincere, and I agreed with her in a polite manner.

In theater, you'll have late starts but what gets me is that when the late people of PHSSL had left (at five minutes to 10), they had given instructions for us to make sure that everything was placed back after the show. Hmm...

The congestion in Degenstein's halls was also uncomfortable, but oddly familiar. It reminded me of the days when my overcrowded high school was changing classes. That at least was a taste of home.

I'd also heard that the library closed temporarily to accommodate the competition. I wanted to confirm it.

Kathleen Gunning, the Coordinator of Information Resources at the Blough-Weiss Library, told me that part of the competition was held in the upstairs study rooms of the library.

Further, she assured me that the library computer labs and study tables were open to students after 5 p.m. (the regular closing time on Fridays).

While I do think this use of our facilities by PHSSL seemed to be intrusive in regards to the student body at times, I feel it is necessary to recall that they were only here for two days.

I also felt that the participants recognized that they were being some what space-occupying and ubiquitous.

For this recognition on their part, I feel we should forgive and forget and welcome them again should they return next year.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Affixed to the rear panel of some buses in Washington, D.C., these days is a poster whose message is sadly appropriate to contemporary America. The ad features a photograph of an astronaut standing on the moon reaching out to an American flag just planted there. Beyond the immediate lunar scenery looms the earth, 280,000 miles away, yet huge, blue and spectacular. Beneath the photo is this caption: "Been there. Done that. What's new?"

At a time when being cynical passes for being cool, Easter reminds us that cynicism is a spiritual graveyard, the domain of death. That's the bad news. Here's the good news: Easter happened precisely in a graveyard. We continue our Easter celebration each Sunday at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel.



# University Update

## Police Blotter

On March 11, Selinsgrove Police issued a citation to Robert Gulick, Selinsgrove, for speeding. Gulick was traveling 59.3 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Police said, when he was pulled over by police at the intersection of State Route 522 and Maple Ave.

On March 11, Malcolm Derk, Selinsgrove, was issued a citation for speeding by the Selinsgrove Police. According to police, Derk was traveling 52.7 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

On March 15, Kimberly Holohan was stopped by Selinsgrove Police at the intersection of State Route 522 and Maple Avenue. Police said she was traveling 57.5 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Holohan was issued a citation.

On March 16, Selinsgrove Police stopped Adam Mitchell, Selinsgrove, on the intersection of Market St. and University Ave. for traveling 57.5 in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Mitchell was issued a citation.

On March 16, Selinsgrove Police issued a citation to Christopher Izbzyk, Selinsgrove, for a red light violation at the intersection of Market St. and University Ave.

On March 17, Pennsylvania State Police charged a juvenile with theft. The police said the juvenile stole 2 CDs valued at \$35.95 from the Wall in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

On March 21, Thomas L. Swarey as arrested in Value City, Monroe Township, by Pennsylvania State police for open lewdness, indecent exposure and corruption of minors. Swarey is being held in Snyder County Prison.

On March 24, Selinsgrove Police issued a citation for speeding to Kimberly Arnold, Susquehanna University. Police said Arnold was stopped on Water St. after traveling 65.5 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone.

On March 27, Dean Owens, McClure, was arrested by Pennsylvania State Police for harassing a 17 year old at McClure Elementary School. According to police, Owens showed the victim three times and then punched the victim in the chest.

On March 28, Pennsylvania State Police charged a juvenile with theft. Police said the juvenile stole a 13 piece of car audio equipment from Wal-Mart in Selinsgrove. The juvenile was apprehended by store security.

On March 28, Pennsylvania State Police arrested Nanny Penn Lanhorn, Selinsgrove, for D.U.I. after observing erratic traveling. The case is still under investigation.

On March 26, Kelly Molitoris,

Selinsgrove, was issued a citation for speeding by the Selinsgrove Police. Police said Molitoris was traveling 52.6 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone.

On March 26, Selinsgrove Police issued a citation to Mark Wolfberg, Selinsgrove, for traveling at 59.3 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

On March 27, Christopher Clancy, Susquehanna University, was issued a citation for speeding by the Selinsgrove Police. Clancy was stopped at the intersection of State Route 522 and Maple Ave.

On March 28, Mark Wolfberg was issued a citation by the Selinsgrove Police. Police said Wolfberg was stopped at the intersection of Route 522 and Maple Ave. after traveling 61.5 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

On March 28, Pennsylvania State Police encountered Denise Hoffman along the berm of the road on State Route 104. Hoffman was arrested for D.U.I. According to police, her blood alcohol content is unknown.

On March 28, Nathaniel Stark, Selinsgrove, was stopped at the intersection of State Route 522 and Maple Ave. Police issued him a citation for traveling 59.3 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

On March 29, Selinsgrove Police issued a citation to Amber Barnes, Selinsgrove, for traveling 67.3 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Barnes was stopped at the intersection of Route 522 and Maple Ave.

On March 29, Pennsylvania State Police charged Randy Reichenbach for D.U.I. and summary traffic violations after observing Reichenbach operating the vehicle in an erratic manner.

According to Pennsylvania State Police, Ezra B. Hostetler was target shooting on April 1 with a .44 Magnum Smith and Wesson and shot himself in the foot. Hostetler was treated and released.

On April 1, a tractor trailer was involved in an accident on State Route 11 in Monroe Township. Daniel P. Mealham Jr. was driving a truck from GE Reed Trucking Inc. from Wotomawanda, NY. According to Pennsylvania State Police, the trailer was while traveling south on State Route 11 when it was pushed into a rock cliff by a gust of wind.

On impact, the trailer opened, spilling \$41,000 of Cliffstar cranberry juice on the road. Assisting on the scene were fire departments from Shamokin Dam and Hummels Warf. PennDot, Sunbury Motors and Eastern Industries assisted in the accident.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for helping us host our annual Easter party for underprivileged children.

Happy Birthday to sister junior Kim Bautz who turned 21 on April 3. Junior Sarah Davis will be celebrating her birthday next week.

This week's senior profile is sister Julie Gicking, who is a native of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Gicking is a music major and has participated in many opera workshops. She has held the positions of Scholarship Chair and President of Alpha Delta Pi. After graduation Gicking plans to attend graduate school to pursue her singing career.

## ΑΨΩ

The Theta Phi Cast would like to congratulate our six new understudies: sophomore Giuseppe Debarotlo, junior Justin DePaul, senior Allison Egger, sophomore Tom Hnatow, sophomore Danamarie Hough and junior Bekki Karsess. We wish them an enjoyable rehearsal period.

Belated congratulations to Hnatow for his Open Mike Night. Anyone interested in producing an Open Mike Night should contact Alpha Psi Omega through campus mail.

## ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa welcomes and congratulates eight new sisters. They are freshmen Emily Bloom, Jen Fasnacht, Jana Guthrie, Trisha Krusman, Meredith Rightmire and Sara Waite and sophomores Lynda Maniscalco and Noelle Romanzo.

Junior Sara Muhvich is recognized this week for organizing a successful Women's Health Workshop held on April 2. Special thanks to April Borry-Black and those who attended the program.

The chapter would like to congratulate the following sisters for their outstanding academic achievement. Seniors Rachel Anderson and Kelly Eastham and juniors Laura Costello, Tami Goll, Dee Yankoskie and Christel Yudi have recently been chosen for the Order of Omega.

The following sisters have received Standards Awards for their hard work and commitment to the chapter: Officer of the Month: junior Julie Morrison, Vice President of Pledge Education; Very Important Sisters: sophomore Jess Smith and senior Steph Vermillion; Committee of the Month: Scholarship Committee, chaired by sophomore Amy Himmelberger; Sister of the Month: Costello; and two Most Active-Actives: sophomore Joanna Fox and Goll.

Please sponsor a Sigma Kappa sister for our April 6 Walk-A-Thon which benefits Gerontology.

## Blood Drive

If you donate blood at the Susquehanna Spring Blood Drive on Thursday, April 7, you could win a great prize. Among the local business donation prizes are Video Junction, B.J.'s A Place for Ribs, The Governor Snyder Mansion, Pizza Hut, Bearly Country and The campus bookstore.

Blood donations will be accepted from noon to 6 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our 10 new sisters: freshmen Eileen Arcangeli, Jen Black, Jen Ellsworth, Amy Matzuk, Katy McFarland, Mackenzie Pfeiffer, Jen Pugh and sophomores Natalie Beckley, Lauren Urquhart and Erica Wisler. We thank them for their enthusiasm and dedication over the past two months.

Belated birthday greetings to sophomore Jenn Marshall, senior Becky Jonas, senior Beth Staron and Beckley, whose birthdays were in March.

This week's Breast Cancer Awareness Fact states that women 50 years and older who have annual mammograms have a mortality rate 30 percent lower than women of this March.

## Circle K

Circle K would like to thank all our members who participated in the Preschool Mall Fair and in our service trip to Penn Lutheran with Sigma Kappa. Thanks to Sigma Kappa for inviting us.

We'd like to announce the first game of Ultimate Circle K Frisbee to be held on Sunday, April 13 at 4 p.m. at the field hockey field next to Smith Residence Hall. Join us for a Sunday afternoon of Ultimate Frisbee and Circle K.

Our meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at 7p.m. in the campus center meeting rooms. Everyone is welcome — especially those interested in service to young children.

## Admissions Intern

The Admissions office is looking for two interns for Fall 1997 to help schedule overnight visits and participate in open houses, phonecalls and other recruitment efforts. The best interns are self-starters, comfortable on the phone as well as on the computer. We prefer seniors or juniors with G.P.A.s of at least 3.0 and prior work experience in an office. A written application and interview with Denise Moy are required.

In return for about ten hours of work per week (plus a term paper), Admissions offers two semester hours of credit and a solid introduction to the world of college recruitment and admission. The Center for Career Services has the job description and applications on file.

Admissions Office interns who have continued employment in college admissions include Sarah Walters Johnson, Scott Nowak, Susan Neihart, Allison Grebe and Megan Bogar.

We are also in the market for two summer interns to work from May 19 to the end of August. In exchange for providing campus tours every weekday, assisting with college planning sessions for summer workshop guests, participating in off-campus presentations and helping in the Admissions Office, Admissions summer interns receive an hourly (usually minimum) wage plus room and board on campus. We ask summer interns to do a term paper as well. Because they typically choose to earn pay rather than college credit, the term paper is not graded.

## TYPS

Beginning in Fall 1997, the Office of Admissions is initiating a Thank You Point System for Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort members and other students who actively contribute to our success.

You can earn TYPs whenever you volunteer for Admissions-sponsored activities. For instance, hosting a prospective student on an Admissions sponsored overnight visit is worth five points. When you have earned ten points, which may be redeemed through the Admissions Office for a \$10 meal card credit at the Encore Cafe. You may wait until you've amassed 20 points and then receive a \$25 textbook credit at the Campus Bookstore from Admissions. Points may be carried over the years you are a student. The Admissions Office will keep track of how many points you earn and use, but you'll have to make us aware of your participation.

For information about the Thank You Point System, about applying for membership in SURE or to offer to help the Admissions Office with overnight hosting and other activities, contact Mike Rick, Meg Johnson or Denise Moy in the Admissions Office at extension 4260.

## Cancer Society

Thank You, SU.

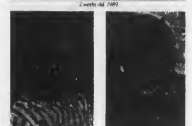
It was another record-breaking year for dafofid sales. The total was \$1,765. Thank you from the Central Susquehanna Unit of the American Cancer Society.

## MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Ad Council



Senior Art Flann  
Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993  
on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.  
(If you don't stop your friend from drinking drunk, who will?  
20+ minutes is later.)

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRINK DRUNK**

# EAT EARLY or EAT LATE!!!

Attention Students! The Office of Admissions will be hosting their annual Open House for Accepted Students on Saturday, April 5, 1997. The cafeteria will be open for lunch at 11:00 and will be serving until 1:30 p.m. To avoid a "lunch crunch," please try to eat early or late. Noon until 1:00 might be especially crowded with open house visitors.

# EAT EARLY or EAT LATE!!!

Apply electronically for federal student aid. It's fast, free, and easy.

**FAFSA EXPRESS**

[www.fafsaexpress.com](http://www.fafsaexpress.com)

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Ad Council

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MON-FRI 11 am - 10 pm  
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Full Liquor License  
Est. 1962

## PARENTS

This is the Ad which could save you: Time, Money and a lot of.....Driving!

## DON'T FORGET THE BUS!



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**Capitol Trailways**

# In A ddition

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



The Norstadts devise a subtle plan to force their newly returned adult son to move out.



After months of gathering dust, the Norstadts' \$1,500 treadmill is finally put to use.



"He learned how to climb out, so we greased the crib."



Determined to increase productivity, management finds a way for employees to work straight through lunch.



"OK, Mr. Feldman. You're all prepped for surgery."



"Cool! I didn't know Mike Tyson had a Web site!"

### Eugenia Last

## LAST WORD ASTROLOGY

Eugenia Last

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1997

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Robert Downey Jr., Anthony Perkins, Maya Angelou, Nancy McKoon

**DEAR EUGENIA:** I'm in love with an Aries. We've been together almost eight years and we got engaged this past Christmas. But he's a spendthrift and very slow at turning around, and he switches jobs like a person changes their socks. I, on the other hand, am afraid to change my job whether I'm happy or not. I'm afraid to set a date until our financial future is more secure. He was born April 11, 1970, I was born Oct. 3, 1969, at 3 a.m.

Libra in Love

**DEAR LIBRA IN LOVE:** You are polar opposites, and although this can be a very electric union, you are not likely to agree on some issues. In this case, it happens to be money matters. You do match up quite nicely; however, there is no such thing as a perfect life or a perfect relationship. If you truly love this man, keep your money separate. In other words, no joint accounts and so on. You did not give me his time of birth, which makes it difficult for me to tell you what his future finances look like. However, he likes to do things in a big way and that relates to him being a big spender. With regard to job prospects, he hasn't found the right position as of yet. This year in particular his spending habits will be bad and so will his job search. However, he may find that educational pursuits will lead him to a better position next year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20):** You can win points if you present your ideas today. Changes in your home will be positive.

**Born Today:** You'll make headway this year if you can control your temper when dealing with others. You know what you want to accomplish, so get on with it and don't let others slow you down.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com) or try her interactive site at [www.astroadvice.com](http://www.astroadvice.com).)  
© 1997 Universal Press Syndicate

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21):** You can expand your circle of friends, you get out and socialize. Children may be difficult to deal with.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21):** You will be confused about the intentions of someone you work with. Don't trust others with secret information.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** You can get good solid advice from relatives or close friends whom you trust. Attending lectures will be highly successful.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23):** Dead-end projects are likely to plague you. Think twice before you pursue an unrealistic endeavor.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22):** You will be emotionally unstable if you let someone you care about get away with verbal abuse.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** It is best to concentrate on work. Your mate may be going through a change of heart.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22):** This is a turning point. Your ideas can be put into action. Travel if you must in order to start the ball rolling.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):** You will not be pleased with family members who try to put demands on you when you just don't have the time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20):** You will have the energy to clear up that mound of paperwork. Someone you like will seek your presence.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18):** All money-making opportunities. You will be able to pick up on future trends.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't use emotional blackmail on someone you love. Resistance will only make it harder to turn the situation around.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Recent passings of note: Mr. M.S. Tooill, Mr. W.M. Croker, and Mr. William Death.

A 44-year-old man was killed on the shoulder of I-95 in Rhode Island after being hit by a truck while standing between two other trucks—one hauling granite slabs for tombstones and the other belonging to the Yates Casket Co. Three weeks earlier, a 23-year-old man was killed when his car smashed into a truck carrying burial vaults.

Surgeon Isam Felahy removed an inch-long tree sprig from the right lung of 16-year-old Tracy McIntyre in Stockton, Calif. Tracy had apparently inhaled it in 1980 from the family Christmas tree. The sprig, which was still green, was apparently also the source of Tracy's notoriously bad breath.

Names that showed up recently on police blotters: Pleading guilty to rape, William Freelove; sentenced for assault, Jesse James and cited for speeding, Amelia A Earhart. Also, charged with assault and burglary was a man who would not give his name and is thus listed on the rolls as Mr. Fnu Mnu Lnu (derived from "first name unknown," etc.). Shannon Cooper, who police said went out bar-hopping, was jailed for temporarily abandoning her children, Champagne, 2, Chardonay, 1, and Chablea, 3 months.

Leon Tyler was sentenced for murdering a man during a 1994 robbery. Judge William F. Mauer gave Taylor the death penalty, plus life in prison, plus an additional 315 years.

The Wall Street Journal reported in May that Dutch farmers can now purchase machines to allow cows self-service milking. A cow desiring to be milked approaches the milking machine robot, which is activated by a computer chip in the cow's collar. A typical farmer saves about four hours a day, and, said one, "The cow tend to like it."

Recently, inmate Robert Lee Brock filed a \$5 million lawsuit against Robert Lee Brock—accusing himself of violating his religious beliefs and his civil rights by getting himself drunk enough to engage in various crimes. He wrote, "I want to pay myself \$5 million [for this breach of rights] but ask the state to pay it in by behalf since I can't work and am a ward of the state." The lawsuit was dismissed.

Pepsi Cola was sued by a man who took seriously the company's light hearted offer to redeem seven million premium points for a Harrier fighter jet in a "Pepsi Stuff" promotion. In August, a federal appeals court in St. Louis forced Nationwide Insurance Co. To award a slogan-contest-winning ex-employee "his-and-her" Mercedes-Benzes despite the company's claim that it was just kidding. David Lee filed a lawsuit against the Cafe Santa Fe, after it denied him a Kawasaki Jet Ski because he failed to write a reason why he liked a certain menu item on his prize-winning entry form. Lee contends that the required "25 word or less" includes "Zero words."

## Inquiring Photographer

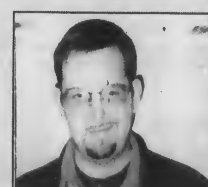
If you could clone anyone, who would it be?

David Forbes '00



"John Lennon -- his life ended too soon."

Trevor Lightner '98



"Myself, so I could devote my life to the pursuit of more important things than classes."

Stacy Weston '00



"I don't believe in cloning. I feel it is very unnatural and morally and ethically wrong."

Shannon Boyd '97



"Sting, so he could sing to me whenever I'm down -- and I could look at those great buns!"

Thane McCann '97 Rachel Quackenbush '00



"Jerry Garcia, because today's music has got no soul. In fact, maybe we should clone the whole group in case somebody O.D.'s."



"Macho Camacho... just 'cause he's cool and won't be here next year."

# Features

## Venice, Florence, Rome: While some students spent their spring break in usual places, other students traveled to Europe to experience Italian culture



Senior Maddalena Pennino sits outside of the San Marco building in Venice. She was one of the 10 students who traveled to Italy's Rome, Venice and Florence for spring break with Dr. Robert Moore, assistant professor of sociology.

BY MADDALENA PENNINO  
Staff Writer

Some students go to Cancun for spring break. Some go to Florida. Some even go home. But why the talk about Italy? Did students go here?

Ask Dr. Robert Moore, assistant professor of sociology, and the slew of Susquehanna students who spent their spring break unlocking the secrets of three of its most beautiful cities: Rome, Florence and Venice. Moore organized the trip because of his love for Italy, kindled by his semester abroad at Temple University in Rome.

"Rome is my favorite city in the entire world," Moore said. "I am drawn magically there."

He shared this magic with 10 Susquehanna students and two parents during break. The group walked up the Spanish steps, threw coins into Rome's Trevi fountain and stood atop Brunelleschi's Dome of Florence Cathedral.

Everyone seemed to discover their own niche in the country.

Junior David Scoppa said his highlight was listening to the Pope speak at the Vatican on Sunday morning.

Scoppa said he also enjoyed going to mass that next Saturday at St. Mark's in Venice. He said that the church was "all covered in gold."

Senior Steph McCobb said she took advantage of the nightlife of the city's "discotecas" while cramming in Italian culture.

"This trip was a fabulous way to see Italian cities and still have all the expectations and excitement of spring break," said McCobb.

While McCobb and friends explored Italian discos like the Red Garter, the Groove, and the Drunken

Ship, Moore preferred "the cappuccino at the bars, walking the back streets in Rome's spring weather, and pretending to know Italian."

Other visitors said they enjoyed the renaissance paintings at Florence's Uffizzi, sitting in a sea of dandelions at the foot of the Roman Forum, or listening to the slap of the green venetian waters against the taxi while watching the Hale-Bopp comet.

"I think most people who went there were first-timers, traveling abroad," Moore said. He said he feels this trip has given them the "confidence to go again."

From a sociologist's standpoint, junior Aline Thompson said she "wanted to go back."

Thompson said it was interesting "to be part of the minority, to feel like I didn't belong, (to the culture)." But at the same time she said she "didn't feel threatened even when I got lost."

Moore said he was "quite nervous" about the trip. But, he said, he "tried to make it educational, as well as fun." He scheduled art lectures, social science lectures and tours of the cities.

"The tours were very educational," said Scoppa. The tour guides "told us what we were looking at and the history behind it."

On the trip were history enthusiasts, artlovers and religious affiliates, as well as college students who were looking for a great time during spring break.

"Everyone from the waiters to everyday people spoke English and put up with the students," said Scoppa. "(The) Italians were really nice," he said. "We were just goofy over there."

## Irish tunes spice up campus

BY SALLY BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

Greeting their audience with a loud: "Hello. How are ya doin'." The Clancys with Robbie O'Connell approached center stage in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

To entertain old fans and soon-to-be new ones at Susquehanna, the Clancys with Robbie O'Connell performed a show of Irish songs and Irish humor, on March 18, the day after St. Patrick's Day.

The concert was sponsored by Susquehanna's Artist Series.

Before beginning, Liam Clancy knelt at the front of the stage to pose for a fan taking a picture. When another fan remarked about the white hat he wore, he stated, "Good guys always wear white caps."

One of the Clancys or Robbie O'Connell introduced each song with a brief story or poem.

Encouraging the audience to sing along, The Clancys and Robbie O'Connell sang various Irish songs about whiskey and love. Their performance included songs written by Liam Clancy and Robbie O'Connell as well as old, familiar, Irish pub songs such as "The Wild Rover."

Susquehanna University was just one stop for The Clancys and Robbie

O'Connell on a tour that included performances as far west as Tucson, Ariz. and as far south as Naples, Fla., said O'Connell.

"A different city each day. We're exhausted," said O'Connell.

Dean Henry Diers, director of the Artist Series, said that The Clancys with Robbie O'Connell attracted about 525 listeners.

Diers said, "We didn't really have an Irish audience." In a conversation with Liam after the show, according to Diers, Liam said it was fun to sing for audiences that don't know them.

"The Clancys, for whatever reasons were there, were fun," said Diers.

Diers, a fan of The Clancy Brothers, said "The Clancy Brothers always sang like they were in a bar smelcape."

The Clancys consist of Liam Clancy, the youngest of four Clancy brothers, and his son, Donal Clancy. Robbie O'Connell is a nephew of Liam Clancy.

The singing history of the Clancy family began in the 1960s when Liam and his three brothers, who called themselves The Clancy Brothers, made an appearance singing on The Ed Sullivan Show, according to the Susquehanna University Artist Series program.

In 1972, Liam began a solo career. He later paired up with Tommy Makem and released hit

records in Ireland, including "The Band Played Waltzing Matilda" and "The Dutchman."

With two solo albums of his own, Liam has also recorded a new album with the Clancy Brothers and Robbie O'Connell called "Older But No Wiser," according to the program.

Donal, 21, plays the mandolin, guitar, five-string banjo, and bouzouki. According to the program, Donal is "widely regarded as one of Ireland's finest traditional music accompanists."

O'Connell joined the Clancy Brothers in 1977. He also had a solo career, and has recorded several records. According to the program, O'Connell has spent the past few years devoting much of his time to song writing.

According to Diers, the Artist Series provides about eight performances a year at no cost to Susquehanna students. He and two students from the advisory committee review literature and listen to performers to choose the ones that students will like and enjoy.

The next group to perform in the Artist Series is The Hampton String Quartet. The Quartet plays rock and roll on string instruments, according to Diers. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## What's so funny? April Fools' origins confusing

BY ANN SURRETTE  
Staff Writer

April Fools'!

All of us have said this phrase or heard it after being the victim of a prank on April 1. But where exactly did this day come from?

The history of April Fools' Day is not well known, but there are several theories on how it began.

One theory states New Year's Day may have once been on April 1.

Another theory states the holiday started in France where New Year's was celebrated beginning on March 25. A week-long festival ended with gift exchanging parties on April 1.

In 1582, King Charles IX decided to adopt the Gregorian calendar and the New Year's celebration was moved to January 1.

For several years many people refused to accept the new date. These people were made fun of and sent foolish gifts and invitations to fake parties on April 1. The people were called "poissons d'avril" or April fish.

The practice of playing jokes on this day spread from France to England and finally to the United States.

Another theory states April 1 was not New Year's, but the first day of spring. The day was celebrated as a renewal of earth and life. People made sacrifices and gave gifts to the gods.

When the Christians created Easter, it replaced the spring rituals. The people who still observed the old celebrations were persecuted.

Yet a third story tells of the festival of Cerulia, an ancient Roman feast. This feast celebrated the legend of Proserpina, a girl kidnapped by Pluto, a Roman God. She was kidnapped while picking flowers on April 1.

Proserpina's mother, Ceres, searched everywhere for her daughter. The hopelessness of her search is known as a "fool's errand."

**JULIA EDMISTER**

*"We all need a day . . . to lighten up and have fun."*

originated, it remains a popular tradition among people today. Several of us feel this is a day to relax and not take ourselves too seriously.

"I think April Fools' Day is a good idea. We all need a day like this to lighten up and have fun," said junior Julia Edmister. "Whoever thought of it must have gotten tired of life's daily stresses."

Many have fond (or not so fond) memories of jokes from past April Fools' Days.

Senior Alison Trice remembered a prank played on her in middle school. "All four of our teachers decided to trade classes for the day to see how much fun they could have. The whole day was a big joke because the teachers didn't know what they were doing," Trice said.

April Fools' Day has become a popular day for pranks worldwide. Even the internet has several sites to help with getting back at friends. Pages on April Fool's Day offer ideas for jokes to play, as well as views on where the day came from. There are also bulletin boards to post your ideas or stories about the holiday.

Today, April 1 is recognized as All Fools' Day in the United States, France, Germany, Great Britain and Scotland.

Freshman Gina Ottenstein said, "April Fools' Day is one of the funniest days of the year. It's a great time to get back at your friends."

### SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT BJ'S!

The air is filled with the sounds and smells of Spring: sizzling, smoky baby back ribs grilling on an open flame, smothered with BJ's own BBQ sauce... and you feel like celebrating! There's nothing like a family get-together over BJ's juicy charcoal steaks to mark a truly memorable occasion... we're the greatest place to celebrate! Whether it's Graduation Day, or a simple family outing, let BJ's help you put the warmth in your Spring Celebration. It'll be an event you'll never forget!

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### MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

### Bottomed Out Lately? Need to Refocus?

**COLLEGE SPECIAL**  
\$29 daily March 22 thru April 27;  
Sat./Sun. throughout the year; 1/2 price  
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# SU students are creators, curators

BY DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 19, the Lore Degenstein Gallery opened its doors to three exhibits featuring the efforts of Susquehanna students and faculty.

Works from the gallery's permanent collection, curated by Susquehanna students; photo-transfer prints by Gordon R. Wenzel, Lecturer in Photography; and French magazine prints are on display.

Junior art history major Kimberly Sell and senior art history major Allison Quillen spoke about the first exhibit, American Regionalist Prints from the Robert U. Redpath Collection. "I thought it was good that the two students that worked on the project got a chance to speak," said sophomore Jay Keener. "They deserve kudos for all their hard work."

They also helped to research and assemble the display along with sophomore English major Joshua Muchler.

"I think that one of the benefits of having gone to a smaller school as an art history major is that we got to concentrate on the project," said Sell. "I got to focus on the curatorial aspects and I got to be exposed to all different aspects of art history like curating the collection, writing the catalogue and giving a presentation."

The collection of 46 etchings and lithographs was donated to the University by Robert Upjohn Redpath, a member of the Board of Directors in the 1960's and 70's. This collection formed the basis of the gallery's permanent collection, said Sell.

Etchings are created when small lines are scratched into a copper plate which has been covered with wax. Acid then eats away the metal where the wax has been scraped away. The plate is then wiped clean, inked, and pressed onto the paper.

Lithographs are created by drawing on a piece of limestone with a waxy substance which is absorbed into the stone. Then the stone is washed in a mixture of water and turpentine and ink is applied. The ink sticks only to the areas where the waxy substance has been applied. The stone is then pressed onto the paper. Multiple colors can be created by using multiple stones that have been carefully aligned.

The prints were created for the Associated American Artists (AAA), an organization formed to stimulate national appreciation of American art in the 1930's and 1940's.

The New York based AAA, gave artists such as John Stuart Curry, Grant Wood and Thomas Hart Benton the opportunity to produce work dealing with American life

themes such as the Great Depression and the Dustbowl and made this art accessible to diverse audiences.

The small prints were sold for \$5 a piece, or six for \$25, according to Sell.

Another major outlet for artists was the Works Project Administration, which contracted artists to paint murals on government buildings, said Quillen.

Last spring the prints were researched, catalogued and preserved by students in last year's American Art History course.

"The prints on exhibit have been recently restored with combined funding from the Lore Degenstein Gallery and the Blough Weis Library," said Dr. Valerie Livingston, director of the gallery. "The remainder of the prints will receive conservation as future funds develop."

The second exhibit, "Shadows of Time," featured the work of a Susquehanna faculty member. Gordon Wenzel is also the director of Impressions Studio in Danville, PA. Wenzel said he was led to the photo-transfer method because he "wanted to do something more natural than digital."

"The transfer print process begins with slides made from the images photographed," said Quillen, who also prepared a display on the process.

During the process, the colors change, becoming softer and more muted, said Wenzel. The texture of the paper also affects the image of the print.

According to Wenzel, when the film "gives up its image," the colors sometimes blur into the margins and background, giving the print a French Impressionist look.

The method also allows the image to be reproduced repeatedly from the same piece of film, but never the same way. By interrupting the developing process at different stages, different effects can be created. Several of Wenzel's prints are shown next to those of a later printing.

The final exhibit is a collection of French Magazine Prints from the collection of Joseph and Ann Silbaugh. These lithographs are covers and illustrations from small magazines and will lead into the exhibit of French posters to open on April 19.

Quillen had the opportunity to work on all three exhibits. "This exhibition is a culmination of everything I've done here at Susquehanna," said Quillen. "Not only did I design the gallery layout, but I designed the display case and labels. I also accessioned the French prints into the gallery's permanent collection."

The three exhibits can be viewed in the gallery until April 13.

## Features

### SU students ante up at SGA Casino Night

BY JUSTIN AGIALORO  
Assistant Sports Editor

There is more than \$25,000 in the pot.

The gambler has a pair of queens, a pair of sevens and a three of spades in his hand.

He politely asks the dealer for one card, while slowly sliding him the three of spades face down.

As he stares at the unusual red design of the back of the playing card he was just dealt, he wipes the newly formed perspiration from his brow while praying that there is a queen or seven on the other side of the card.

He gradually peels the card off the table and adds it to his hand, he has drawn the queen of hearts.

That was only a small part of the excitement during this year's Casino Night on March 25.

The event hosted 216 Susquehanna students who tested their luck at the poker and blackjack tables, wheels, and slot machines, which were a new addition to the night.

There was over \$1,000 in prizes up for grabs, including a TV, VCR, stereo, Discman and Sega.

"It was a successful event because not only did we have a large student turnout on a school night, but it was the first time that we really pulled together as an activities board and worked together as a team," said Junior and Student Activities Committee (SAC) President Candice Brown.

All students were given 10 free wooden casino chips and one free red plastic chip to gam-



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Rex Oleson, Jennifer Voigt, Hans Kneller, and Michael Kotlinski (dealer) place their bets at the Blackjack table. These were only 4 of the several people who participated in Casino Night.

ble with as they wished. More casino chips were available for \$1, and up to \$5 worth of chips could be purchased per person.

Freshman Karen Petock, SAC treasurer, had "A really great time" at her first Casino Night. She was in charge of handing out the chips to the students as they entered the cafeteria.

At the end of the night, prizes were distributed. Unlike other years, this year's Casino Night finale was a Chinese auction raffle. This gave all the students a chance to win one of the big prizes, and not just those who won the most chips.

Concerning the raffle, Brown said there were some problems that will be worked out for next year.

"We learned a lot about what

students want, and now we can get them programs that they want to attend," said Brown.

At the end of the night, a dealer prize was offered to those faculty and staff members who took time out of their busy schedules to help make the night a success. Connie Erdley, a secretary at Degenstein Campus Center, was the winner of the \$40 gift certificate to BJ's.

Other dealers on hand included Joseph Burns, assistant professor of communications and theater arts; Mike Ferlazzo, sports information director; Julie Waltman, Secretary to vice president for academic affairs; Dorothy Anderson, dean of students and Alex Smith, registrar.

Waltman said she was in charge of the "idiot wheel" because you can't do anything wrong.

According to Waltman and Ferlazzo, the students were consistently at the same table.

"Nobody seemed to leave the tables," said Ferlazzo. "You get this bond with each other while you get to know the people and how they play."

According to Brown, it was a difficult task for SAC to schedule Casino Night. Even after careful consideration and planning, this year's event was held on the Tuesday before midterms. It also conflicted with some students' classes and the Student Government Association (SGA) banquet.

Waltman, who has attended several past Casino Nights, said "It was one of the best turnouts I've seen."

## Cary brings "Black Ice" to Life

BY DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

Lorene Cary, author of "Black Ice" spoke to students from Writing Seminar and Literature and Culture classes on Monday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

"I thought her reading brought the book alive and made it seem more personal," said freshman journalism major Ann Surrence.

Cary was introduced by freshman English major Allison Sparks, who was a participant in an intensive summer writing program in 1995 at the St. Paul's school, the setting of "Black Ice."

"Black Ice" is a memoir of Cary's two year experiences as one of a few women and black students in a predominantly white male boarding school. The story began as a 500 page loose and baggy monster.

Cary said she wanted to include everything. "I write, I research, I write some more," she said.

She began researching the book by sitting through her own memories, re-reading old letters that she wrote and received as well as yearbooks and newspapers. She visited the campus and talked to friends and colleagues.

The book took three years to write.

"The discipline of writing relieves the ego's grasping clamor," said Cary. She said that writing "Black Ice" was therapeutic for her, allowing her to explore her past from a safe distance.

One of the main problems Cary discovered when writing "Black Ice" was how to weave in the folk stories her grandfather had told her. By writing them down, she felt they were becoming too fixed.

When the stories are told, they can be changed slightly each time, which adds to their charm. She said she felt the stories were important and needed to be preserved since no one was telling them anymore.

However, she said she was worried that the white publishers would only want white stories.

She has since discovered that

her themes on spiritual life and death, class, family and race, are universal.

Her most recent book, "Price of a Child" is a true story based on the life of Jane Johnson. Johnson was a slave who was brought to Philadelphia with two of her three children. While in Philadelphia, she was given the chance for freedom, at the expense of leaving one of her children behind.

"It's too much and too romantic to hope to change the world with words," said Cary. "That's not why I write."

"I want to develop my craft so that that craft can support nuance and heart," said Cary. "I write to do more than express myself, I write to find a way to speak publicly of the things that are most important to me."

Cary's advice for aspiring writ-

ers is simple: "Write. Make time to write if you want to write because your life isn't going to get any less busy."

Currently, her book "Pride" is being copy-edited and will be released next March. She is also researching a book which will deal with race relations from about 1910 to 1960, including World War I and II, Lynching and the formation of the NAACP.

Cary began her writing career by working as a writer and editor at Time magazine and TV Guide. She currently teaches at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

"It was interesting to actually listen to her read from the book and listen to her talk," said junior music education major Michelle Wall. "It made the whole story come to life."

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Sports

Track makes run for the top

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Features Editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's track teams have great expectations this year, according to fifth-year men's head coach Jim Taylor.

Taylor, who has an impressive 102-12 career record, has led the Crusaders to eight Middle Atlantic Conference outdoor titles.

Taylor believes the 1997 team has the potential to contend for the conference crown. Twenty-two letterwinners return to the team, including two All-Americans: senior 400-meter runner Kamief Jenkins and senior 100- and 200-meter dash runner and quad-captain Smith.

The men's team finished second at Widener at the MAC Indoor Championships.

"We've made the decision to emphasize the outdoor season," said Taylor.

The men are led by a strong group of sprinters and jumpers, including Jenkins and Smith.

Smith was champion of the 55-meter dash at the MAC indoor meet. He was also voted co-Male Outstanding Performer at last season's conference outdoor meet. At the Susquehanna Track and Field Invitational on March 29, Smith placed second in the 100 meters and in the 200 meters.

Jenkins returns to the sprinting and jumping events after suffering unfortunate injuries the last two seasons.

Showing a return to his previous dominant form, Jenkins won the 100-meter jump at the Invitational, took second in the triple jump and placed fifth in the 100-meter dash.

Senior quad-captain Peter Amme is the team leader in the 400 meters. Amme finished fifth in the

recent MAC indoor meet, as well as in last year's outdoor meet.

Joining these seniors is freshman Matt Fenstermacher, who won the long jump and triple jump at the MAC indoor meet. He will join the upperclassmen in the 100-meter relay.

Fenstermacher placed third in the 100 meters, sixth in the 200, and by taking third in both the long and triple jumps at the Invitational.

Fenstermacher, Jenkins and Smith, along with sophomore Nick Quaglia, won the 400-meter relay at the Invitational in a meet-record time of 42.20 seconds.

Backing up the Crusaders' strong sprinters is freshman MAC indoor 800-meter champion Richard Kneale.

"He (Kneale) has the potential to be as good of a performer in his event as anyone on the team," said Taylor.

In the distance races, freshman Jim Wolynetz finished third in the MAC indoor meet in the 1500 meters and is capable of running anything from the 400 meters to the 5000 meters.

Senior Chris Biever equaled his own school record in the high jump at the first outdoor meet of the season, the Washington and Lee Invitational. He cleared 6'9", to win the event for the Crusaders and provisionally qualify him for the NCAA Division III championships.

The throwers are also showing promise this season. Junior-quad-captain Marty Pinter almost qualified for nationals in javelin last season.

Seniors Jeff Angelo, Jim Moran and John Zembruski are joined by a strong group of underclassmen to add points in throwing events.

On the women's side is six-year head coach Dick Hess, whose record is 23-5.



Photo by Bryan Waagner

Junior Rosemary Metz clears 5 feet en route to a first-place victory at the quad meet held on April 2. SU finished first with 101 points, Juniata was second with 54 and Dickinson and Baptist Bible combined for seven.

Hess has 12 returning letterwinners this season, and the women took second place at the MAC indoor championships.

Hess said the second place finish proves that the team should be a contender for its best-ever MAC outdoor finish.

"We have reasons to be optimistic," said Hess.

The team's quad-captains are seniors Kim Bierman and Micki Kauffman, junior Rosie Metz, and sophomore Tonya Wolfe.

Kauffman has been placing at MACs throughout her collegiate career. She is a 100- and 200-meter runner.

Wolfe is the team's top 400-meter runner and also runs the 200 meters.

Bierman provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the shot put at the Susquehanna Invitational. She finished third in the javelin at MACs last season.

Metz adds points in the high jump, where she was fourth in the MAC indoor meet.

Joining Metz are sophomores Amanda Baker, who took second in the indoor meet, and Kim Aurand. Freshman Karyn Kern is "a potential national qualifier in both the long and triple jumps," said Hess.

In the distance events, senior Maribeth Fives holds the school record in both the 3000 and 5000 meters.

At the Susquehanna Invitational, junior thrower Becky Ritchie took fifth in the discus and broke her own school record on her way to a third-place finish in the shot put. Her throw of 41 feet, 1/2 inches provisionally qualified her for the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships.

The Crusaders are away at the College of William and Mary for the Colonial Relays this weekend.



Photo by Bryan Waagner

Senior jumper Kamief Jenkins leaps to a first-place finish with a jump of 22 feet, 1 inch during Susquehanna's romp at the April 2 quad meet.

Women's lacrosse ready to contend



Photo by Bryan Waagner

Several East Stroudsburg players chase senior third home Jessica McLaughlin as she makes a break for the goal in their March 25 matchup. The Crusaders dropped that game 18-3 and are now 1-2.

BY DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team entered its 1997 season filled with optimism and enthusiasm.

"They feel they are deeper and stronger than any other season in team history. With a talented crop of freshmen to add to a solid base of returnees, the Crusaders are confident they can top last year's 1-8 record."

"This year we have depth and I can link with the lineup," said second-year coach Nancy Billger. "I feel really lucky that I have that."

While Susquehanna lost nearly two-thirds of its offense to graduation, the Crusaders still have MAC All-Star Sandy Jenkin, who leads the team with five goals in the first three games.

The offense has also been led by freshman Dana Makowski, who has four goals in 1997.

Both players have scored in every game so far.

Also making early contributions are seniors Daylyn Finnegan, Sarah Dombach and Jessica McLaughlin, sophomore Thora Westock, and freshman Shelley Sanders.

The entire team has stepped up, working together to turn a team that has never won more than two games in a season into a legitimate contender.

Sophomore Alex Henry summed it up perfectly, saying, "It's a team thing."

"Everything is coming together perfectly even more than last year," added McLaughlin.

Susquehanna's defense is filled with seniors, led by MAC All-Star Megan Donahoe.

The defense displayed its ability to pressure would-be scorers when it held Lycoming to just three goals as the Crusaders won their opener 9-3.

They realize if they're going to

double-team the opposition, they have to get the job done, said Billger. The defense has become stronger through practice, she added.

Returning in goal is junior Amy Zimmerman, who has improved through hard work in the off-season.

"I am really trying to communicate with the defense better this year, because I feel that will really help us improve defensively," said Zimmerman.

After their opening win, the Crusaders ran into two more advanced programs in East Stroudsburg and nationally-ranked Goucher. Susquehanna kept up with Goucher for a while until Goucher pulled away and won decisively 19-4.

On March 25 against East Stroudsburg, Susquehanna scored first, but the Warriors scored the next eight and the Crusaders lost 18-3.

The two losses were seen as "character building" by the Crusaders, and Jenkin said, "They bring us together as a team."

"We have to keep our heads up," added Sanders.

Susquehanna's record currently stands at 1-2, but the players still feel they are a title contender.

One factor that will help Susquehanna is a longer schedule, as the Crusaders have 13 scheduled games this year.

"It gives me more of a chance to make improvements," said McLaughlin.

"Playing together more will allow us to get to know each other's playing styles better," added Zimmerman. "The more experience and practice the better."

Susquehanna's season continues on the road with two key conference games at Widener tomorrow and at Drew next Saturday. Their next home game will be April 15 against Bloomsburg.

Snow tees off golfers

BY JON ZLOCK  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University men's golf team was set to hit the links this past Tuesday at Elizabethtown College.

However, the match was canceled due to snow on the first day of April.

The season opened on March 25 with the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on a snowless, but windy, afternoon.

Susquehanna finished fifth out of ten teams, with sophomore Corey Troxell and junior Tom Williams leading the way with 12-over-par 84s.

"We hope to be sneaky-good this year," said eighth-year head coach Don Harnum. "I do believe we will be a contender, but we just won't be the favorites like we've been in past years."

Harnum's squad has captured back to back Middle Atlantic Conference championships and

hopes to add the three-peat this year, despite losing top gun MAC individual runner-up Marc Chatelain, who transferred to Duke University. Chatelain had a team-low average of 75.7 strokes per round last season.

"It was very disappointing to lose a quality player like Marc and it will be hard to replace him," said Harnum.

Troxell, one of the players Harnum hoped would step up, picked up at the Tee-Off after a strong first year. At last year's Tee-Off tournament, Troxell shot his collegiate best 77, seven-over-par.

In this year's tournament, Troxell, Williams and sophomore Joe Rossi, who shot an 85, led the way for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna tallied a 341, seventeen strokes ahead of MAC rival Lycoming College.

Up next for the Crusaders is an April 7 tee-off at Muhlenberg College against the host Mules and the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College.

DON HARNUM

"We hope to be sneaky-good this year."

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Rugby defeats LaSalle

BY JASON DIMITRIADIS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's rugby team looked strong last Saturday with a 20-15 victory over Division I LaSalle. The ruggers did so with the same type of determination and style of hard-nosed rugby that carried them to success last fall.

Susquehanna broke out with an early lead of 13-0 at halftime. But at the beginning of the second half, LaSalle scored three tries, giving LaSalle a tight 15-13 lead. In the last three minutes of the game, the winning try was scored, followed by a conversion, driving the Crusaders to a 20-15 win.

"We did not know what to expect playing a Division I team, however we wanted to play higher caliber teams to prepare for the

Nationals in May," said senior captain Greg Glick, adding that "overall we played sloppy."

This for the Crusaders were scored by Glick and juniors Scott Stuck (scrum half) and Bob Wagner in the second row. Senior fullback Bill Burns completed a two-point conversion, while junior fly-half Jamie Connell contributed a drop goal for three points in the first half.

"It was the physical nature of our team that really won the game for us," said Glick.

Spring break may have hurt the team, but now that the players are back on campus, they can continue with their rigorous training regimen and prepare for upcoming games against other Division I teams.

Susquehanna will host Bloomsburg on April 2 at 4:30 p.m. and York on April 5 at 1 p.m.

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# Sports

## Crusaders rule the diamond

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

In Major League Baseball, most teams have a few "star" players to lead the team.

The Atlanta Braves have the lethal pitching staff of John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux. The Seattle Mariners have the potent bats of Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez, along with the fearsome fastball of Randy Johnson.

The Susquehanna University baseball team, however, is talented from top to bottom.

Opponents can't help but stand up and take notice, especially since they've been blitzed by the Crusaders 96-20 in recent games.

The American Baseball Coaches Association has also noticed, as Susquehanna is ranked 13th in the latest ABCA/Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division III poll.

Head coach Rich Mease is not taking the recognition lightly, though.

"While I'm pleased that other coaches are recognizing us as a good team, we have to keep this in perspective," said Mease. "We've got to just keep the focus and continue winning games."

The Crusaders have been picking

up wins with gusto of late. Currently standing at 13-2 overall, in the past week they defeated Gettysburg College 10-4 and annihilated Dickinson College in both ends of a doubleheader 16-2 and 15-0.

The Crusaders have scored in double figures in five of their last six games.

Proof of Susquehanna's strength lies in the statistical arena. Three Crusaders — Chris Persing, Jeremy Zeisloft and Mike Piazza — lead the Middle Atlantic Conference in five different individual categories.

Senior tri-captain Persing, this week's MAC Baseball Player of the Week, is an example of the depth on this Crusader team. Persing leads the conference with a blistering batting average of .536. He also leads the MAC in slugging percentage at .929, with four doubles, three triples and four homers.

"Chris is really hitting the ball well right now," said Mease.

Persing, the team leader in batting average, hits and home runs, is also second on the team and fifth in the MAC in RBI per game at 1.40.

While Persing's talent with the bat is enough to disgust opponents, he can also burn the opposition on the mound as the Crusaders' right-handed ace pitcher. With a record of 4-0, he is tied for most victories in

the conference and also ranks third in the MAC with a 1.04 ERA.

Last week against Dickinson, Persing pitched five innings of the shutout while yielding just one single, striking out two and walking only two batters.

"His pitching was near perfection vs. Dickinson," said Mease. "He's doing everything we've asked of him, and more."

When Persing or another Crusader starting pitcher ends his day, the opposing team can do anything but breathe easily. In six innings of relief, Piazza, a junior right-hander, has yet to give up an earned run.

Piazza also has a 1-0 record and has picked up one save to complement his conference-leading ERA.

A big contributor to the Crusaders' lopsided scores has been senior second baseman Zeisloft, another one of the team's tri-captains. The team leader in RBIs with 25, Zeisloft also stands atop the MAC in RBI per game at 1.67.

Zeisloft had been riding a 12-game hitting streak, which ended against Gettysburg. However, he continues to be impressive with the bat, batting .417 with a double, five triples and two round-trippers, giving him a slugging percentage of .700.

But for all of Susquehanna's power at the plate and fire on the mound, there's a simpler explanation for their torrid run so far this season.

Sophomore center fielder T.J. Lane, who leads the team with seven doubles has smacked in 15 RBIs, says the secret to the Crusaders' success is the "team atmosphere."

"We're all really loose and we're out to have fun," said Lane. "Without stress, (success) seems to come easy."

Piazza added that the team "refuses to lose" and is not afraid to have fun on the field.

"I think that is a direct correlation to Coach Mease and his philosophy that if we have a good time and play the game the right way, good things will happen" said Piazza.

While this strategy has worked very well so far stress may now come into the picture in the upcoming schedule. The Crusaders host league rival Elizabethtown College in a Saturday doubleheader, and then travel to powerhouse York College the next day.

The "fun" doesn't stop there for Susquehanna. They complete this tough stretch of their schedule by hosting Albright College, the defending Commonwealth League champions, in a doubleheader next Tues.



Photo by Bryan Waagner

Fans gather in the background to watch sophomore Crusader pitcher Brian Papsen help continue Susquehanna's recent domination. Papsen teammate, senior second baseman Jeremy Zeisloft, stands behind him ready to make the out.

## Softball finds right blend for success

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

It's been argued long and often: Which is more important ... good pitching or good hitting?

The Susquehanna University softball team doesn't have to worry either way. They have, as Deion Sanders said in his famous Pizza Hut commercial, "both."

The Crusaders can hit and pitch, and even steal a few bases — 49, in fact — along the way to a 9-4 record.

Success has come for Susquehanna due to a total team effort, according to freshman pitcher and designated hitter Katy Alwine.

"No one person stands out," said Alwine.

While the Crusaders may have team chemistry down pat, it's been due to some all-around standout play.

Senior centerfielder Dina Fornataro has continued her early-season success. Having set the record for career stolen bases, she is now closing in on the career mark in hits with 106.

Jen Winter, who played from 1989-92, holds the record with 109 hits in her outstanding career.

Fornataro is a multiple threat on the diamond. For the season, she is a perfect 13 for 13 in stealing, and is tied for the team lead in runs with 13.

With four doubles and a triple, Fornataro leads the team and ranks tenth in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a .595 slugging percentage. Her smacking .452 batting average puts her at number eight on the MAC charts.

Also among the conference leaders in individual statistics is Alwine, shining on the mound and at the plate. The freshman senior is second in the MAC in ERA, giving up just five earned runs in 29 2/3 innings for an impressive ERA of 1.18.

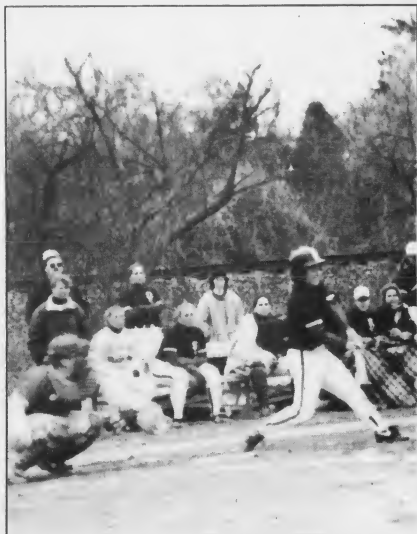


Photo by Bryan Waagner

Senior utility player Ginger Good swings mightily, trying to take out a window of nearby West Hall in a recent game. Good is part of an outstanding Crusader attack at the plate that has led them to a 9-4 record.

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# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 19

Susquehanna University

Friday, April 11, 1997

## S.G.A. debates 1999 graduation

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

There were new voices of authority at the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) meeting held on Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Seibert model classroom. Junior Kevin Wilson, the new president, conducted the meeting.

The main issue of the meeting was the graduation date of the class of 1999, which was scheduled for Sunday, May 16.

Last week, though, Bucknell released their schedule, which has the same graduation date as Susquehanna. The conflict arises as to whether Susquehanna will keep the same date as Bucknell or change it to cause fewer problems, when it comes to hotels and restaurants.

Pamela White, dean of academic services, presented some options that could be used. Each option has problems, but the option with the fewest conflicts will most likely be the solution.

By using the calendar A, Susquehanna will retain a Sunday check-in, a Monday class start and the Easter Monday holiday. It has its disadvantages of a short notification period for students who are dismissed, suspended or advised to withdraw as a result of the Academic Standing Committee decisions.

In addition, it allows only 15 days from Dec. 25 to check in and register for programs such as Focus: Ecuador. This would mean that final exams would end on May 3.

If a calendar B format is used, it would mean a mid-week start, which would provide two additional days for Academic Committee notifications.

This model requires the elimination of the Easter Monday holiday, leaving only the weekend for the holiday. For students who live far away, it may not be worth going home for the weekend. Those students who do live far away would have the option of remaining on campus.

"Arrangements could be made for students to remain on campus over break, just as many remain on campus now," stated Dorothy Anderson, dean of students and adviser to S.G.A.

Another calendar option being considered is starting on Sunday, Jan. 17. Susquehanna's 1999 graduation would still be on the same weekend as Bucknell's, but held on Saturday instead of Sunday. However, this would not solve the problem of an overflow of graduation guests.

Another plan being considered is starting on Jan. 17 and having graduation as planned. The same problem with accommodations remains.

The last plan discussed at the meeting would involve starting one week later on Jan. 24, producing a very lengthy period between semesters and a graduation date of May 23.

This would cut short the time available for campus maintenance and renovations. It would also shorten the time students have to seek and

work in summer jobs. Also, if winter break were to end on Jan. 24, many winter athletes would be back at school for a longer period of time.

After discussing all of the options, S.G.A. members decided the best possible one would be Calendar A, with spring break from early March to mid March, instead of late February to early March.

Rich Woods, director of public safety, said, "There are going to be conflicts either way. The best option would be the one that would involve less conflicts."

"It's an unfortunate dilemma for the 1999 graduating class," Woods added. "Unfortunately, there is no easy solution. No matter which change is made, it will affect a variety of students."

This issue will be discussed further with the faculty before a final decision is made and recommendations will come back to the faculty at the April meeting for final analysis.

"A decision will be made shortly thereafter," said White. A decision will be made so that the new catalogs can be sent for printing.

White explained, "Even more important than the catalog printing of the calendar is that we need to plan for whatever calendar is decided upon."

One other important issue discussed was smoke-free dorms. S.G.A. recommendations to Ken Peress, director of residence life, for next year would include North, Hassinger and Reed Halls. These buildings would be entirely smoke-free.

The main reason for making smoke-free dorms is to benefit those students who have asthma and other health problems. A decision will be made before the on-campus housing lottery, so students can factor this into their decision for next year's living arrangements.

"This is one way of getting smokers to stop smoking or cut back," said Anderson.

Abby Byrnes, a sophomore psychology major, was appointed to the board of directors for the 1997-98 term. She will serve on the board as a student representative.

Also at the meeting, S.G.A. members discussed the Rathen-Reiland Scholarship for students for next year's seniors. The \$800 scholarship is non-transferable.

Scholarship selection will be based on campus involvement and volunteer activities. For more information or an application form, contact S.G.A.

## SU welcomes prospective students



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Sophomore Kathryn Homsher speaks about Intervarsity Christian Fellowship with prospective student Karl Monroe of Germansville, Pa., and her host, freshman Laura Desrosiers, at the Activities Fair held during the Accepted Students Open House. The Activities Fair gave prospective students a chance to talk to Susquehanna students about the kinds of extracurricular activities available on campus.

By LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Almost 250 prospective students got another chance to see all that Susquehanna has to offer on Saturday, April 5 at the Accepted Students Open House.

Students and their families had an opportunity to have last minute questions answered before making their final decision about attending Susquehanna next fall.

"We hope that the day will help those of you who have already made your choice prepare for the transition to your life here—by knowing more of us and understanding better what to expect at Susquehanna," said President Joel Cunningham during his speech to prospective students and families. "For those who are still deciding, we welcome the opportunity to discuss your choice."

Meg Johnson, admissions counselor, coordinated the Accepted Students Open House with Wendy Mull, admissions counselor, as her co-coordinator.

"The purpose of the Accepted

Students Open House for many students is to take 'one last look' at Susquehanna before making their final decision," said Johnson.

Casey La Russo, a prospective student from Moscow, Pa., said she thought the Open House was very helpful. "I think that this is a great idea. If you are undecided about attending Susquehanna, I believe that it will help you make your decision," she said. "It also helps to answer little questions, like what to do on rainy days."

The day started off with registration and a mixing and mingling session. During this time, the students had an opportunity to speak with professors in their desired major and have questions answered pertaining to jobs available in their potential field.

They also had the opportunity to meet potential classmates and start the friend-making process.

The Activities Fair was held in the meeting rooms. The Marketing Club, S.E.A.C. and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship were three of the many organizations that had tables set up to make the prospec-

tive students aware of the diverse extracurricular activities that Susquehanna has to offer.

"Seeing the many activities that are available on campus assures me that there are things to do on campus," said Jennifer Scout, a prospective student from Chesterown, Pa. "That is key area that will help me with my decision."

After the Activities Fair, the students ventured to Weber Chapel where Karl Bittner, senior elementary education major, and Emily Quah, senior business administration major, spoke about what Susquehanna has to offer and their experiences here.

Cunningham delivered his speech congratulating all accepted students.

The day concluded with the "For the Students Only Panel." This was an opportunity for the prospective students to ask a panel of six Susquehanna students any questions they had without the presence of parents.

The Susquehanna students vowed to give realistic answers to all of the questions to give the

prospective a realistic view of what campus life is all about.

The panel entertained questions on the classes and work load, what is and is not allowed in dorm rooms and ways to adjust to life away from home.

"It answered all of the nit-picky questions that I had," said Corey Garrison, a prospective student from Homdel, N.J. "Now I know that there are ways to get around rules and the importance of Wal-Mart."

Parents were not forgotten during the day of activities.

"The sessions assisted parents with topics such as registering for classes, student activities, academic advising, residence life and athletics," said Johnson.

"The programs helped answer my questions and ease my worries as a parent about sending my daughter away to school," said Scout's father.

Johnson said she believes the day was a success. "We received many positive comments about the sessions that were offered and what Susquehanna has to offer."

## Luncheon promotes academic success

By JANET GAUGER  
Assistant Features Editor

This Sunday, April 13, marks the seventh annual Honors Day.

"I started this day to recognize and celebrate academic achievements of students qualified for membership in the University's honor societies," said Dean Dorothy Anderson, dean of students.

Each society has its own set of criteria a student must meet to be accepted.

Fourteen honor societies are inducting new members this year, which is the most ever.

In addition to inducting new members, a new honor society will be installed. Kappa Delta Pi will be the ed

tion honor society.

Both students and parents are invited to attend the Honors Day Luncheon at 2 p.m. in Ever Dining Hall.

Karen Heeter, secretary of student life, said the cafeteria will be 'filled to the brim with students.' The number of students inducted to the university's honor societies grows every year.

Honor's Day festivities are sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, which Anderson also advises.

Freshman marketing major Eileen Arcangeli will be inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta.

"It's a big honor to be inducted," Arcangeli said.

Some honor societies will induct members at the event while some have already inducted new members. They are all invited to attend.

One of the students to be inducted on Sunday is junior Courtney Wachter, elementary education

major.

"I think it's great that the university takes the time and effort to recognize our academic achievements," Wachter said.

She will be inducted into both Psi Chi, a psychology honor society, and Pi Gamma Mu, a social sciences honor society.

Sophomore English major Natalie Beckley will be inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society.

"I'm looking forward to the honor society induction," Beckley said. "I think that the honor societies are a great way to keep in contact with other people from your major, as well as encouraging academic success."

Born out of a desire by Anderson for cohesion among the university's honor societies, Honor's Day draws academically outstanding students together who are involved in a variety of societies ranging from education and political science to math and social science.

The Honor Societies include the following: Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Pi Omega, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Sigma Alpha, Psi Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta and, for the first time, Kappa Delta Pi.

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# Forum

Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Special Assistant to the Editor, Amy Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn  
Editor Emeritus, Brett Marcy

## Take Back the Night format needs work

As an observer of "Take Back the Night" last year, I chose to remain at home this year for two main reasons. First, having left last year's event sobbing, depressed and sincerely moved, I was also deeply offended.

Second, and more significant, the event left me filled with pity and frustration for those who did feel the need to express their pain at the podium. Also, a feeling of skepticism as to the casual attitudes of others present was made obvious by comments encountered during and after the event.

This year, as well as last year, there was a call for complete confidentiality concerning the evening. That confidentiality is only loosely respected. On such a small campus, it is safe to assume that it was not respected in many circles.

Not only has TBTN's confidentiality been compromised, but information many people would prefer not to hear at all has been shared. In a very basic, unexamined manner, this event offers any common standard of decorum and discreet politeness. Rumors fly and people talk — personal, secret disclosures are intended to remain just that in a public, civilized community.

As a consequence of such sensitive material being aired in our tiny community, there will most certainly be those who will be labeled, by people who have not met them outside of the TBTN environment, as "the girl who was raped" or "the man who was abused." This is a sad consequence of an experience which was intended to be more therapeutic than stigmatizing.

Those who participate in the stigmatization of victims and friends who give testimony could very well be those who are there against their will. A participation requirement for fraternities and sororities is unfair both to those required to attend and those voluntarily participating. Resentment and callousness against the event are fostered in the uninterested by any requirement of participation.

Not only do the victims leave the forum with a sort of "Scarlet Letter" in the eyes of those biased individuals who do not enter the situation with a sensitive attitude, but they also leave with their problems unresolved without the necessary long-term professional intervention.

Many of these victims need much more than an itinerant counselor waiting for them outside the door. It has been scientifically proven that victims of rape, abuse or other physically or mentally violent crimes require intensive, long-term therapy to fully recover. Telling a room full of strangers about their personal, private pain will simply not fix their problem.

These first-person accounts of rampant victimization certainly raise awareness and spread the word about the horrors which too many people are forced to suffer. However, a public forum to broadcast intimate, private stories filled with terror and agony is not one which will provide permanent psychological healing. Therapy is.

## Encounters: Meeting on-line pals is unique experience

By MICHAEL S. KRCL  
Opinions Editor

Facing the unknown can be a scary thing. Facing what you think you know can be even scarier.

Everyone has heard the stories about the couples on the internet who decide to meet in person. The couple ends up engaged, or one gets axe-murdered by the other.

I took a portion of my spring break to fly to Atlanta, Ga., to meet one of my closest on-line friends. She was not at all what I expected. I didn't expect to get together with her (or get murdered), but I thought that we would have a pretty good time.

Instead, she was so wrapped up in her own personal soap opera that I ended up at her house for a majority of the time, sitting on my rear talking to her family members.

Her family was very nice. Her mother had extremely long stories about other internet friends; her father was a pleasant conversationalist; her little sister was, well, a little sister; and her aunt and uncle were dramatists. They ultimately saved me from boredom.

I know a few people who have met fellow chat addicts in real life. Their comments have ranged from "we had a blast" to "he was the complete opposite of who I thought he was."

My point is that while the concept of internet encounters seems dangerous, it is really a very interesting, if not satisfying, experience. Despite my less-than-satisfying visit to Georgia, I did manage to find things to make the trip worthwhile.

The general feeling of danger in internet encounters, I think, is overstated. The further we get into the computer age, the more people are beginning to meet on-line friends in person.

The experience is exciting, not frightening. It is adventurous, not foolish. Best of all, the chances of survival are very high.

The Crusader

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## Letters to the Editor

### Quality of education defended

Dear Editor,

As a present parent of an SU Student (Junior; L. Roeg Williamson), and the parent of three other sons, that all attended and graduated from some larger universities (namely Pitt, Penn State and Arizona State), I strongly disagree with your editorial of March 21, whereas you are assuming that an SU education is not as competitive as that from a larger university.

I would imagine (and hope), that years from now, when you look back on your SU education; and after working in the American workplace with and for others, that you will have an opinion, different than the one so indicated in this editorial.

The education that is received at larger universities (excluding Harvard, Yale etc.) is not generally better, and may, in probably most situations, not even come close to your education as SU. This is further proved by the consistent high ratings and rankings, that your university receives. Please note that when my sons get together, and share their college experiences, they are constantly amazed at the detail provided by SU for their students before, during, and after college.

My Penn State son, notes that a lot of his classes in his Freshman and Sophomore years involved over 700 classmates, in rooms where you watched the teacher on a monitor; a teacher, that he noted was only a Grad Student ... and almost NEVER a Professor. I ask you, is this education, at the largest university in Pennsylvania?

More Penn State stories include, that attendance was not mandatory (how could it be) and where all you had to do was show up for the tests ... all scheduled ahead of time. More; how about the Nittany Notes ... a class preparation system that you can (could) purchase ... these notes had that classes notes already copied for you and even sample tests.

Quality education? I don't think so ... Quantity education, definitely.

Granted, SU is small and unique, but there is strength in numbers and quality. While your competition is indeed less ... it is more competitive and thus definitely better. Most students at these large universities couldn't even get accepted at SU, much less graduate on the four year plan. Did you know that the average, Liberal Arts student at Penn State graduates in 5.8 years, and at Pitt ... it is down to 4.7 years.

Naturally during this time, at the large university such as PSU, you can take academically challenged programs such as Turf Management, Ice Cream Making and even major in Tourism. There are real QPA enrichment programs ... Again Quality ... hardly, no such nonsense at SU ... Quantity ... definitely.

Also, it should be noted that while it is true, SU is compared against schools such as Gettysburg and Juniata etc., hopefully you understand that SU is a University (not a College, such as they are), and is ranked against and among other Universities ... again faring pretty well.

In closing, let me also address your concerns for Career Training. Perhaps you should review the Employment Percentages of recent graduates. I believe that SU was in the mid 90% range, as compared to Penn State 42% and Pitt 64%; thus maybe the Career training or networking is pretty good at SU.

It also should be noted, that my other sons didn't even get 7 hours of Career Training at their Universities, let alone the 7 weeks as at SU.

Hopefully, as the years pass ... you will appreciate the quality of SU Education and realize that private school's (such as SU) provide Quality Education that usually "surpasses the masses" of the state/public schools.

Sincerely yours,  
Lee E. Williamson

Nary, ACS accept thank you

Dear Editor,

I accept Angela Hoover's overwhelming "thank you" in The Crusader's April 4 issue on behalf of the scores of Central Susquehanna Unit American Cancer Society volunteers. Because we are the lifeline of local and national units, we derive great satisfaction in knowing we are helping those who need us most.

I am happy to report that the statement about my wife's demise is grossly exaggerated. She, too, is a very active, long-time volunteer for ACS and stirred my interest in becoming involved in the American Cancer Society.

Sincerely,  
Bruce L. Nary  
Central Susquehanna Unit  
American Cancer Society

Secretary apologizes

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to clarify a quote used in the recent article for Casino Night. The "idiot wheel" was named by me regarding the simplicity of running the game. The comment was not intended to reflect negatively in any way, shape, or form, the ability of the students who played that particular game. My apologies to anyone who may have interpreted the quote in that manner.

Julie Waltman  
Secretary

The Crusader

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Corrections

The Crusader apologizes for the mistake made in last week's issue with the identification of Mark Wolfberg as the defendant in two traffic citations. Wolfberg was the citing officer in both instances and is an officer in good standing with the Selinsgrove Police Department.

In last issue's story regarding "Casino Night," the headline incorrectly credited SGA with its sponsorship. SAC was the correct sponsor of the event.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

'Show me the money!'

By APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

If you're a student at Susquehanna and chew your fingernails over the bill that comes each semester, you've probably heard about the new tuition hike. After getting used to an already large fee, the school surprises you again by raising another \$800. That's right. You get to pay more money next year to go to this institution.

Don't get me wrong—I find the courses, as well as the teachers, to be excellent, but how can I be expected to pay more? Like many students here, my education is being paid for by financial aid, have grants, scholarships, and loans. Has the school ever heard the phrase "you cannot squeeze blood from a stone"?

The big question on the mind of Susquehanna students is, "Can you show me the money?" They want to know where the money is going. They want an explanation of why the price has been raised.

One student said that more students will be coming here next year. She said, "It's not fair because they [the school] have more students coming. They'll get more money."

Many people in North Harrisburg said that the tuition is high but seemingly none of it is being spent on their dorm. As a fellow resident of North Harrisburg, I have experienced such things as drawers with broken handles and beds that look like they were left over from World War II bunkers. Bugs of all description seem to be furthering their education, for they are also living with us.

Here are other suggestions for the use of this money: washers and dryers. The current machines at Susquehanna eat quarters. The worst part is that if you want your clothes to dry, you have to run them through the dryer more than once.

What happens next year? How much will the next increase be? Why increase tuition? Can the school let us this? With classes registration, and everything else that goes with college stress, do we need to worry about whether or not we can pay for our next year here?

I guess the best request that we as students, can ask of Susquehanna is to PLEASE take pity on us. Some of us can barely pay our phone bills much less tuition increase. If you are going to increase it, show us you're using the money for the good of the students.

The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

It was just a fragment of a conversation, not even a complete sentence, overheard as I walked by a table in the cafeteria. Said a student, "... and then we get to use the new..." That's all I heard. It was enough to cheer me. What gladdened me were those little words, "we get to..."

Especially at this time of the semester and of the year, it is easy for any of us to get caught in the "hafta-gotta-wanna" syndrome. That syndrome can leech the joy from our labors, our studies and our efforts, transforming them into so much drudgery to be slopped through. Sure, some things are simply "hafta-gotta's" that preclude our involvement in some things we "wanna" do. Life is like that. But what if we schooled ourselves to think and speak more like that student I overheard in the cafeteria? What if we began to see more of our labors, studies and efforts as things we get to do? Psychologists call this technique "reframing." I call it a gift — one I get to give you.

# University Update

## Police Blotter

On April 1, James A. Reinard, Selingsgrove, was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police for alleged criminal trespass after being asked to leave a residential property three times. Reinard was arraigned and bail was set at \$15,000. He is being held at Snyder County Prison.

On April 4, Melissa Lea Seimbach, 18, Shamokin Dam, was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police for underage drinking at Fiber Dam.

On April 5, four cars were involved in an accident on State Route 522 in Penn Township. According to police, Joan Hollenbach, Selingsgrove, was driving south on state Route 522 and failed to stop for traffic at a red light. Hollenbach's vehicle then struck the rear of the vehicle in front of her, driven by Diane Alderson, Selingsgrove. In the car with Alderson was Louann Hipps of Spokane, Wa. Alderson's car started a chain reaction, striking the rear of the vehicle driven by Allison Long, York. Long's car then struck the rear of the vehicle driven by Michael Kuhns, Millmont. Hipps was transported to Sunbury Community Hospital with a neck injury.

On April 5, charges were filed against Aaron Reitenbach, Millmont. Police said Reitenbach was allegedly involved in an accident on February 2, which resulted in the death of Frederick Yoder II, Middleburg. According to police, charges filed against Reitenbach include homicide by vehicle, homicide by vehicle with a D.U.I., involuntary manslaughter, D.U.I., reckless

driving, careless driving, driving at an unsafe speed, failure to wear a seatbelt, operating a vehicle by a minor under the influence and purchase and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

On April 9, Pennsylvania State Police issued a non-traffic citation to a Selingsgrove juvenile for the purchase of tobacco. According to police, the juvenile attempted to buy tobacco products with fake identification.

On April 6, Pennsylvania State Police issued a citation to Jason Lichty, 23, of Coal Township. According to police, Lichty attempted to steal two pairs of sneakers, one pair of sandals and eight T-shirts from Value City. The merchandise had a total value of \$147.89.

On April 9, Betty Jane Cooper, Lewisburg, was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police for retail theft. According to police, Cooper attempted to steal a pair of 14 karat gold earrings valued at \$69.99 from Boscov's.

On April 5, Jessica Jones, 24, Beavertown, was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police for D.U.I. Police said Jones was stopped on State Route 104 in Franklin Township for operating a vehicle with faulty equipment. According to police, Jones had a blood alcohol content of .147 percent.

On April 4, Pennsylvania State Police arrested Curtis English, 36, Sunbury, for D.U.I. Police said English was stopped on Route 522 in Monroe Township for a vehicle code violation. According to police, English's blood alcohol content was .176 percent.

## AΨΩ

Break a leg to members Tracey Haskell, Melanie Truckenbrod and understudies Tom Hnatow and Giuseppe DeBartolo in the Chancel Drama production of "Godspell." Public performances are today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

Congratulations to Truckenbrod on her acceptance into the American Conservatory Theater's Summer Training Program in San Francisco.

Also, Kelly Eastham will be directing a theater camp this summer and Dulcie Bishop will be assistant props manager at the Harrisburg Shakespeare Festival.

## Aikens and S.A.C.

Aikens Hall and S.A.C. are sponsoring a Spring Weekend Before Spring Weekend Party. The party will be held on the Aikens Hall lawn and courtyard on April 20, 1997, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is April 27.

There will be a full barbecue, including hot dogs, burgers, salads, drinks, etc. Musical entertainment will be provided by Susquehanna's own "Box."

All students are welcome to hear the band, but they must register their meal card numbers with either their resident assistant or at the campus center information desk in order to eat.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce nine new sisters. They are Janice Bubecek, Karen Doyle, Kara Girdwood, Kelly Hunt, Meghan McGinnis, Megan Walsh, Katie Winship, Leah Wyar and Melissa Zerr.

Happy birthday to sisters Andrea Reidel, Livia Baublitz and Sarah Davis.

This week's senior profile is Lee Ann Linsey who is from Shenandoah, Pa. Linsey is a human resource major and has held the positions of membership education vice president and executive vice president in Alpha Delta Pi. After graduation, Linsey plans to pursue a career in the human resource field.

## Lutheran Day

The 235 participants in Lutheran Youth Day will be eating in Evert Dining Hall from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, April 12. Please keep this in mind as you plan your day.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Kim Smith and Allison Quillen, who were both recently accepted to graduate school. Smith was accepted at Northwestern University and Quillen was offered a Teaching Assistantship at Syracuse University.

Congratulations to Donna Klug and Heather Hamlin on their recent acceptance into the Order of Omega.

Additional congratulations to sisters who played their first official rugby match against York College. They are Hamlin, Sarah Zetto, Amy Skaudis and Sara Jesse.

Tanya Zelger recently qualified for MACs in the 200-meter race. Also, new sister Jen Black was chosen for a resident assistant position next year.

Happy birthdays to Jamie Leamer on April 7 and Emily Goodling on April 8.

## Asthma

It doesn't have to restrict your life.



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## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta are excited to congratulate our 10 new sisters. They are Michelle Bryan, Kirsten Doher, Cheryl Fell, Dena Hahn, Heather Howard, Robyn Lettich, Dana Makowski, Casey Segen, Korri Tomosovich and Sarah Wright. Also, congratulations to all other fraternities and sororities on their new members.

Thank you to Alison Grebe for all her extra help this past week with the ceremonies.

Best wishes and get well soon to Cheryl Fell.

Congratulations to all Kappa Delta sisters who are being inducted into honor societies this Sunday.

Happy belated birthday to Amy Allen on April 3 and Rachel Weist on April 10. Happy birthday also to Kristen Dame on April 14 and Jen Tietgen on April 16.

Sister of the Week this week is Sarah Wright for being named captain of the swim team next year and receiving the Academic Achievement Award from the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

This week's senior profile is Stephanie Dowling. Dowling is from Madison, N.J. She is a marketing major and her activities include soccer, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Marketing Club. After graduation, Dowling plans to move back home to find a job.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to sisters Lynn Nicholas and Jessica Zullinger on their recent last weekend. Congratulations also to the cast of "Godspell" for performing at the chapel service.

Alumna Elise Knappenberger was recently awarded the Rose of Honor.

This week's senior profiles are Elizabeth West and Michelle Wooding.

West is a philosophy major and religion minor. She has worked as a resident assistant and has participated in Symphonic Band and saxophone ensemble. She has also been involved in campus theater, performing in "Miles to Babylon" and "Masks." In S.A.I., she has held the position of sergeant-at-arms. West plans to go to graduate school to concentrate on ancient philosophy and ethics and eventually teach at a college.

Wooding is a physics and mathematics double major. She has been involved with the computer consultants, the Astronomy Club, the Society of Physics and S.U.N. Council. In the theater, Wooding has performed in "The Investigation" and "Once in a Lifetime." She has also been in Choral, Cantorati and Symphonic Band. After graduation, Wooding would like to work with computers.

Congratulations to our 19 new sisters: Jeanette Boselli, Beth Bloom, Heather Bowman, Jennifer Bucks, Emily Czarniecki, Laura Eis, Robin Ford, Sarah Gregonis, Rebekah Hart, Christine Hughes, Jennifer Jester, Rebecca King, Amanda Kunkel, Amy LeBrun, Kristy Montalbano, Danielle Raybuck, Melinda Speidel, Emma Thompson and Amanda Zentz.

## HELP WANTED

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## Volunteer of Month

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Reda Pinkney has been named Volunteer of the Month for March. Pinkney is currently the secretary for both the Brotherhood and the Black Student Union. He also participates in service activities with children at Pine Meadows through the Black Student Union. Pinkney is also a member of the Student Association for Cultural Awareness volunteer project.

To nominate a volunteer for April's Volunteer of the Month, fill out a nomination form and return it to The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs by April 15. For more information, contact Deborah Woods at x4139.

## S.A.V.E.

Earth Week is approaching quickly. This year, S.A.V.E. is sponsoring an Earth Day Awareness event at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

S.A.V.E. is also sponsoring a trip to Rickett's Glen. Call Christine Beaver at x3626 for more information.

New members are always welcome to attend S.A.V.E. meetings on Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in Seibert Suite A.

## S.A.C.

The S.A.C. movie of the week for April 11 is "Ransom," starring Mel Gibson, Rene Russo and Gary Sinise. It will be shown on the big screen in Evert Dining Hall at 8 p.m. There will not be a 10:30 p.m. showing of "Ransom."

## Political Science Club

Come and support the Political Science Club at the Environmental Fair, sponsored by S.E.A.C. on Saturday, April 12 in the Campus Center. Find out about important environmental issues facing our government.

## ΣΚ

Sunday, April 6, the sisters of Sigma Kappa participated in a Walk-a-Thon to benefit Gerontology. The Epsilon Delta chapter would like to thank everyone who supported the effort.

The chapter presented two awards to seniors who best represent the ideals of Greek life on campus and in the chapter. Alison Belli was given the Most Outstanding Senior Award which recognizes a senior for demonstrating the sorority ideals within the chapter.

The Rainbow Award was presented to Rachel Anderson for demonstrating the ideals throughout campus. Congratulations to both Belli and Anderson.

Happy belated 22nd birthday to Doreen Walsh.

This week's senior profiles are Jodi Growitz and Colleen Engle. Growitz is from Hampton, NH, and is a Spanish major. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota and English honoraries. In Sigma Kappa, she has held the offices of assistant pledge trainer, Panhellenic delegate, treasurer and secretary. Last fall, Growitz spent the semester in Segovia, Spain, and her future plans include attending graduate school at the University of New Hampshire.

Engle is a human resources management major from Girardville, Pa. After graduation, she hopes to find a job. Engle was Sigma Kappa's social chair, public relations chair and Sigma Kappa triangle correspondent.

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate those sororities and fraternities, both social and music, that have initiated their new members.

Also, congratulations go out to brother Mike Falat for lavishing his girlfriend, Lauren Gubner.

Sig Ep has been busy with philanthropies lately. Last Sunday, Sig Ep held a bowl-a-thon at Best Bowl on Rt. 522. Proceeds from the bowl-a-thon were donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Sig Ep has also recently cleaned up the highway for our Adopt-a-Highway philanthropy. We have begun a new project in which two brothers help make food baskets for the needy at St. Paul's Church in Selingsgrove every week. Sig Ep is continuing its weekly Storytime with preschool children at the Snyder County Library in Selingsgrove.

Rushes, be sure to come up to the house this Saturday for a barbecue and picnic and meet the brothers.

This week's senior profiles are Chris Schock and Kevin Spotts. Schock and Spotts are roommates and long time friends. Schock is a Catawissa, Pa. native and a biology major. He served as vice president of programming and athletics and activities director for Sig Ep. Schock was a Susquehanna wrestler from his freshman to junior year. He is interested in the outdoors and plans to find a job as an ecologist after graduation.

Spotts is a Doylestown, Pa. native and an operations management major. He also has a minor in public relations. Spotts has held the positions of president and alumni operations director for Sig Ep. Other accomplishments include being assistant project manager and project manager of S.H.O.E. and freshman representative to the University Honor's Program Committee. Spotts will be employed by an independent brokerage firm in San Jose, Calif. after graduation.

## Volunteer Week

One way Susquehanna students and faculty can become involved in Volunteer Week is to donate nonperishable food items to the "Feed the Need" food drive being sponsored by the Campus Bookstore and the S.U.N. Council.

The food drive will take place from April 14 to 19 in the Campus Bookstore. For each item brought in, the person donating will receive a five-percent off coupon redeemable in the Bookstore toward books, clothing, gifts and supplies. Each person may receive coupons worth up to 25 percent off. This does not prohibit donors from donating over five items.

All food donated will be given to the Kitchen Cupboard.

## Circle K

Circle K is sponsoring an afternoon of ultimate frisbee on Sunday, April 13, at 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the field hockey field. All are welcome, non-members included.

On Monday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m., Circle K members will be helping the Sunbury Kiwanis Club at their chicken and waffles dinner at the Peppermint Lounge in Sunbury.

Additionally, the Susquehanna Chapter of Circle K is proud to announce the date for our official chartering. We will be chartered on May 5 at 6:15 p.m. at the Edison Hotel in Sunbury, courtesy of the Sunbury Kiwanis Club.

Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms. New members are always welcome.

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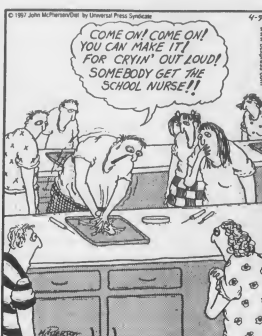
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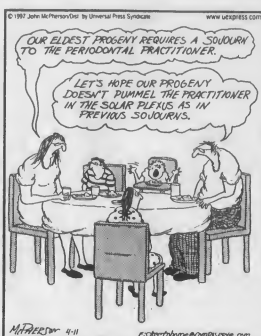


# In A ddition

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Having discovered a faint pulse in his lab frog, Doug quickly began CPR.



Parentonics.



"Just so we don't have a repeat of this morning's fiasco, I superglued a tack to the snooze button."



Tollbooth operator Zena Calhoun stumbles onto a gold mine.



"Hey, Phil, bring the net. This woman just picked little Jerry, the orphan with the deformed claw that all the other lobsters pick on."

**Eugenia Last**  
LAST WORD  
ASTROLOGY

Eugenia Last

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1997

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Joel Grey, Ethel Kennedy, Michelle Scarbelle, Oleg Cassini

**DEAR EUGENIA:** I was born on Sept. 14, 1958, at 3:19 p.m. I have been a widow for eight years. Three months ago, I started seeing someone that I care for very deeply. He is divorced with two kids, 10 and 13. My daughter is 9. He was born on Nov. 22, 1955. Do you see marriage in our future and the joining of our two families?

Virgo

**DEAR VIRGO:** Without having the birth charts of the three children involved, it is difficult to get a clear picture. I can tell you that I was not impressed with your companion. Although I do believe that anything is workable if both parties are willing to compromise and put in the effort, I feel that problems regarding children will arise. You match up well to the signs Taurus, Capricorn and Pisces. I can see that the past several years have not been that terrific. You are in a transition year right now and you will find that 1998 will be one of opportunity. Don't be too eager to settle for a relationship that is just OK.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20):** You will be quick-witted and charming, which will aid you in obtaining allies. Friends and relatives will give you good advice.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21):** You must be concerned with legal matters and formulating contracts rather than finalizing your objectives.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21):** If you try to manipulate emotional situations you will find yourself somewhat alienated.

**Born Today:** Your year ahead will be filled with opportunities. Do not minor setbacks result in a negative attitude that will reverse or slow down the degree of success that you should be able to acquire this year.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com) or her interactive site at [www.astradvice.com](http://www.astradvice.com).)

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**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** The will be hidden matters that you may find disturbing. Don't be afraid to speak in the defense of others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23):** You will get some of your self-esteem back as you get involved in organizational functions. You can meet new friends that will let you know just how valuable you are.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22):** If you address those in a position to give you favors you should get the support you require.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** You may want to look into vacation spots that are conducive to your needs. You should take a break with the ones you love. You can quit bad habits if you put your mind to it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22):** You can take advantage of opportunities if you are quick to make a move. Your self-confidence will attract members of the opposite sex.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):** You can make financial gains through your unique and creative approach to business. You're on to something big and you need to act fast.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18):** Children will intrigue you with their innocence and clarity. You can learn great deal from observing as well as interacting with youngsters. Get involved in creative projects.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may experience emotional setbacks and your mate don't see this eye-to-eye. Get caught up on household duties and avoid senseless arguments.

## Movie Review

### 'Devil's Own' full of action

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Suspense, murder and action fill Hollywood's latest suspense thriller "The Devil's Own."

Director Alan J. Pakula said, "This was one of the most complex movies I have ever made. The subject matter is so rich because there are so many different ways it can be viewed."

"The Devil's Own" tells the story of a young Irish boy, Francis McGuire, played by Brad Pitt, who at 8 years old witnesses his father's murder.

Years later, McGuire joins the Irish Republican Army (IRA) fighting against the British Army.

The story moves to America when McGuire, under the new alias Rory Devaney, immigrates to New York and is taken in by police officer Tom O'Meara, played by Harrison Ford. Danger and conflict arises in the O'Meara's home with the arrival of Pitt's character.

"This war has gone on and on and on in Ireland," said Pitt of his character Frankie McGuire on "The Devil's Own" homepage. "Taking his fight to America might be his one chance to alter things and really make a difference in the war."

The highlight of this film is the acting of Ford and Pitt. Co-stars include Margaret Colin, Ruben Blades and Treat Williams.

"Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt are enormously appealing and gifted actors, and to the degree that the movie works, it's because of them," said Ebert.

# Inquiring Photographer

How were you affected by the April Fools' Day snowstorm?

Photos by Kim Aviles

Nicole Payne '99



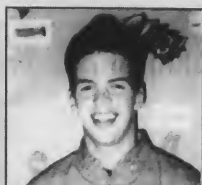
"I could not leave New York and I was forced to miss two days of classes."

Tami Musumeci '98



"It taught me not to challenge Mother Nature. When six to eight inches is predicted for New Hope, don't go there."

Mark Yerger '00



"Other than listening to all the other 'war' stories, it didn't affect me. I was here at 6:30 a.m. Monday morning."

Matt Davis '97



"It extended a 2 hour trip into 6 hours."

Ken Hancock '98



"I missed a whole day of classes and missed my favorite class -- corporate finance!"

Gavin Smith '97



"I stayed home, bought a suit and then played with my toes."

# Features

## Students educated on health

By CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

STD's, AIDS, breast cancer, rape and eating disorders are just a few of the important topics discussed at the Women's Health Program, sponsored by the Sigma Kappa sorority on April 2.

Students attended a program in Isaacs Auditorium designed to educate and inform them about health issues that effect men and women.

The program consisted of a 27-minute video dealing with issues such as clinical depression, eating disorders for men and women, cancer and sexual assault.

Following the video, April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center, spoke to the group about these issues.

Borry-Black provided literature and free condoms. Students looked at birth control devices and synthetic breasts, which teach breast lump detection.

"The sorority (Sigma Kappa) has been focused on women's health issues and I admire them a lot," said Borry-Black. "They should be commended for doing this program and I am very appreciative of their support."

Junior Christel Yudi, Sigma Kappa president, said, "The program really impressed me because it covered a lot of important issues for women. I really got a lot out of it."

"It was very informative and really scared me," said sophomore Katie Crowley. "It was stuff that I really made us think."

Bev Lloyd, a registered nurse, spoke as a representative of the Rape Crisis Center of the Evangelical Hospital. She talked about sexual assault and showed a rape kit used at the hospital for victims.

"To have someone come in who actually works with rape on a regular basis was very interesting," said Sarah Muhvich, executive vice-president of Sigma Kappa. "Bev Lloyd was informative. People were asking a lot of questions."

Yudi said programs "let people know what's out there and what resources they can use."

The program was open to all students. About 40 women attended, and no men participated.

"I wish we had a better turnout because it was very informative," said sophomore Sandra Hrasdzira. "It was an excellent program."

Sigma Kappa hopes to sponsor a similar campus-wide health program next year.

"The program is still in the preliminary stages and hopefully will be something we can build on in the future," Muhvich said.

"I hope the program continues to grow because these topics are very important," said Crowley. "It's definitely worthwhile."



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Sophomore Tom Hnatow plays the guitar at Spotlight '97, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Twenty students participated this year. Approximately 150 students attended the event.

## Spotlight: Student stars display talent

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Features Editor

The spotlight shone on 20 Susquehanna students last Thursday night at Spotlight '97.

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) sponsored the evening which was organized by sophomore Kati Veety, annual events chair for S.A.C.

Approximately 150 Susquehanna students came to Evert Dining Hall to watch the show. Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor, hosted the evening.

Kopf said he has been hosting the event because years ago an emcee told jokes of "questionable nature."

Prizes for first, second and third place were awarded. Audience members also received prizes for correctly answering a trivia question, or being the first to run to the stage with a requested item.

Elvis Vindaloo, a comedy singing group consisting of seniors David Diers and Nate Buonviri, took first place with their song "B.L.T." about Antonio Banderas. Their prize was \$175.

Freshman Nikesha Moore took second place and \$100 with her rendition of "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" on piano, better known as "The Bugs Bunny Theme Song," said Kopf.

Moore said she has been playing the piano since she was seven years old. She took lessons for five years and taught herself everything after that.

"I have a lot of fun with that song," said Moore. "I wanted to play something with a lot of action."

The third prize of \$75 went to senior J.D. Fitzpatrick, who sang and played the piano to "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel.

The judges for the evening were Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus center/campus activities; Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy; and Kwame Lloyd, complex coordinator.

The show began with a rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" on electric guitar by junior Dave Weiner, and senior William Sordoni.

Following the introduction, senior Christina Knorr, last year's first prize winner, junior Jocelyn Wintzer, and senior Deirdre Newbold sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." They were accompanied by senior Shannon Zimmerman on the piano.

The four are "just friends" said Knorr, and none of them is a music major.

Knorr appeared later in the evening to sing "Miss Celie's Blues" from "The Color Purple," once again accompanied by Zimmerman.

"Running to Stand Still."

Two large bands also performed in Spotlight '97.

The first group, "We're Only in It for the Money," consisted of junior Tracey Haskell, sophomore Tom Hnatow, senior Todd Franz and freshman Christopher Willson. Junior Jason Dimitriadis was the sit-in drummer. The band played "Out Tonight."

Haskell began the song with a dedication to the memory of recently-deceased Susquehanna graduate Ashley Tomlinson. "This song is for anyone who wants to identify with Ashley," said Haskell.

The second group, "Box," consisted of Sordoni, Weiner, junior Christopher DiPiazza, senior Brian Christiana and sophomore Adam Saylor.

DiPiazza, drummer for "Box," was unable to play in Spotlight due to illness and was temporarily replaced by Weiner.

The band performed "I Alone" by Live for the judges and continued to play while the judges made their decision.

Sophomore Greg Underdahl said, "I was thoroughly entertained and motivated to start my own band."

1st Prize  
David Diers & Nate Buonviri  
2nd Prize  
Nikesha Moore  
3rd Prize  
J.D. Fitzpatrick

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## Red Cross relies on SU assistance

By JANET GAUGER  
Assistant Features Editor

Bucknell University has issued a challenge to the entire Susquehanna community.

The challenge is the blood drive, which will be held on Thursday, April 17, from noon to 2 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The goal of the Red Cross is 175 pints of blood. Last year, Susquehanna students donated 207 pints. Bucknell students gave 208 pints in their blood drive on March 12.

According to Chris Markle, director of alumni relations and faculty/staff coordinator for the blood drive, the goal is for students to donate enough blood to surpass Bucknell's amount.

The fraternities, sororities and project houses of Susquehanna are also competing to see which house has the most donors.

"The Red Cross really relies on this drive," said Markle. "It is one of the bigger drives in the Snyder-Union County area."

Alpha Delta Pi sorority sponsors the blood drive every year. This year the student organizers from the sorority are Beth Skelton and Brooke Bartholomee.

Skelton said it is a very good cause and she hopes students will support it.

"My family has always been actively involved in donating blood," said Skelton.

Every three seconds someone needs blood, according to the America's Blood Centers

Organization. Approximately 40,000 units of blood are used each day in the United States.

One unit is equivalent to one pint. Donors may give only one unit of blood at a time. That one unit is separated into red blood cells, plasma and platelets so one donation can save three lives.

If 208 students each donate one unit of blood, those students could possibly help save 624 lives.

There are four conditions that must be met to donate blood.

According to a member of The Red Cross, a donor must be in good health, over the age of 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and should eat before donating. They will be questioned about their medical history and given a mini-physical.

Markle dispelled some of the common misconceptions about donating blood: he said it is virtually

painless, and the entire process only takes a few minutes. Donating blood is not dangerous. Diseases such as HIV cannot be contracted by donating blood. The process is very sanitary.

"Everything is used once and then thrown away," said Markle. Donated blood undergoes testing for disease, and 12 tests are performed on every unit donated.

Nine of these are for infectious diseases including HIV, hepatitis and syphilis.

This year, the blood drive is getting help from volunteers. Two fraternities, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, traditionally support the blood drive. They are responsible for setting up and breaking down the room. The Student Alumni Association is also helping.

CHRIS MARKLE

"The Red Cross really relies on this drive."

## Psychics advise SU

By BENJAMIN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday in Charlie's Coffeehouse, students seeking psychic advice awaited the beginning of the psychic fair.

The fair was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.). It included tarot cards, palm reading and numerology.

"I think mainly it was for entertainment and most people took it that way, but a few others took it seriously," said senior Katie Ziegler. Ziegler said she was skeptical. "I compared my numerology with my friends, and... we are either all the same people or they just wrote almost the same things for everyone," she said.

Some students went for psychic advice, some for entertainment. "It's quite possible they were entertainers and drew a crowd of thrill seekers," sophomore Colleen Young said. "I stopped by Charlie's, but the lines were too long."

Young said she was new to the atmosphere of mystic music and mind reading. "I've never gone to a psychic, unless you count the machine you feed quarters to at Perkins," said Young.

She said she was motivated by curiosity to check out the psychic fair. "For me, it's entertainment, but I don't rule out the possibility that psychics exist," said Young.

Ziegler, however, has been to psychics before and was looking for something more.

"You can go to a psychic and take from it what you want to believe. I think you have to be secure in your beliefs," she said.

Freshman Elizabeth Hodes said, "Some people probably have psychic abilities, but I don't necessarily think that all of them are real."

Charlie's did not claim to provide any guidance to students. The event was planned for entertainment purposes only.

Some said they believe in psychic guidance; some said they were "looking for something to believe in, for someone to tell them that life has direction," said senior Maddalena Pennino. "I don't believe in astrology really, and that's why I skipped the psychic night at Charlie's."

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## Sports

## Wins no stretch for track and field



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

The Crusader men's and women's track and field teams both took first place at the Juniata Blue and Gold Invitational last Saturday. Women's head coach Dick Hess said, "At this point, most of our athletes are ahead of schedule and if we can maintain our confidence and fine-tune our skills, we should be well-positioned going into MACs." Pictured here (top and right) are several members of the Crusader women's track team, who defeated Dickinson, Juniata and Baptist Bible last Wednesday.

## Juniata Blue and Gold Invitational Results

Compiled by April Yacko

## Women:

100 meter hurdles: 1. Jocelyn Megargell  
400 meter hurdles: 1. Megargell  
100 meter dash: 1. Michelle Kauffman, 2. Jennifer Becker  
200 meter dash: 2. Kauffman, 3. Becker  
800 meter run: 3. Sarah Costello  
1500 meter run: 5. Costello  
3000 meter run: 3. Maribeth Fives  
5000 meter run: 3. Fives  
10,000 meter run: 1. Christel Yudi (:4220, new school record)  
4x100 relay: 2. Megargell, Kauffman, Becker, Kim Aurand  
Shot put: 1. Becky Ritchie, 4. Melissa Ruozzi  
Discus: 3. Ruozzi  
Long jump: 1. Karyn Kern, 3. Aurand  
Triple jump: 2. Kern, 3. Aurand

## Men:

110 meter high hurdles: 1. Charles Barley  
40 meter dash: 1. Mike Angelo  
100 meter dash: 2. Matt Fenstermacher  
200 meter dash: 2. Fenstermacher  
400 meter dash: 4. Peter Amme  
800 meter run: 1. Richard Kneale, 4. Jamie Yoder  
4x400 meter relay: 1. Amme, Kneale, Matt Shingara, Jim Wolynetz  
High jump: 1. Chris Biever  
Long jump: 1. Matt Fenstermacher  
Triple jump: 1. Fenstermacher  
Javelin: 1. Matt Menold  
Shot put: 1. Frank Aranello  
Discus: 4. Aranello (123' 7")  
Pole vault: 1. Adam Saylor (13')



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

## Men's tennis team keeping it close

By JON ZLOCK  
Staff Writer

The ball hasn't been in Susquehanna's court lately.

Susquehanna's men's tennis squad (1-5, 0-3 in the MAC) lost tight matches to Albright College and Elizabethtown College last week. Both matches ended in a score of 4-5.

According to 17th-year head coach, Dr. Gary Fincke, that's the way the ball will roll this year.

"We're going to have tight matches all year, with the score being 5-4 or 6-3 (in the best out of nine series)," said Fincke. "This year, we are good enough to compete with any team in our league, but each match will be a struggle."

Fincke noted the lack of depth on the team from spots four through six in singles competition.

"Because of our lack of depth, every match is an adventure," said Fincke. "We lost those matches to Albright and Elizabethtown, but we also beat Dickinson by the same score."

On April 5, the Crusaders went head-to-head with the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. Bright spots for the match included singles wins for no. 1 seed Carlos Albertotti and no. 3 seed Corey Hunter.

Albertotti and senior John Oksen, the no. 2 singles seed, defeated the tandem of Jon Flood and Scott Czerwonska 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 in a doubles match. Albertotti defeated Ben Smith in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Hunter defeated Marius Schatman, also in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, and teamed up with senior Karl Bittner to defeat Nathan Smith and Jason Palgrove 7-5, 6-3.

"We haven't done very well this year because we lost guys due to graduation last year," said Albertotti, the 1994 MAC singles champion. "To tell the truth, I expected us to be a little better, but it's hard to get points at the bottom of the lineup."

The Crusaders again lost a tough battle on April 7 as Albright College handed the Crusaders their third MAC loss of the season.

Albertotti produced his fourth win of the season as he up-ended Bill Flegler 7-5, 6-3. Oksen defeated John Schappell 6-4, 6-3, while Hunter defeated Tony Omedas 6-3, 6-4.

Albertotti and Oksen delivered on the doubles side for the second consecutive match, defeating Flegler and Schappell 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

"Our team is starting to play better," said Albertotti. "We are going to get some wins."

Fincke said highlights for this year's squad include the top three singles seeds: Albertotti, Oksen and Hunter.

"Carlos is playing as good if not better than he was when he won the MACs," said Fincke. "John Oksen is playing the best tennis he's played in four years, and Corey is an excellent three-player (with a record) at 5-1."

The Crusaders traveled to King's College this past Thursday for a make-up game from Wednesday, April 9. They have an away match at Moravian College tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

## Sports Shots

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Welcome to Sports Shots, a new feature of *The Crusader* sports section. This week, I'll be taking a look at some of the outstanding sports news from across the Susquehanna campus.

## Women's lacrosse hits milestone

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team picked up their first conference win in school history last Saturday. They defeated Widener 11-7 on three goals by both freshmen Dana Makowski and Shelly Sanders, two by sophomore Sandy Jenkin and one each from sophomore Brandy Crum and seniors Megan Donahoe and Daylin Finnegan.

The Crusaders are currently 2-2 overall, 1-0 in the MAC, and are looking to make some noise this year. Makowski and Jenkin have been leading the scoring charge, but the team has a well-balanced attack that can get scoring from nearly any position.

## More postseason honors for Venn, Kern

The "dynamic duo" of the Susquehanna women's basketball team, sophomore Kristen Venn

and freshman Karyn Kern, continue to earn postseason honors.

MAC Commonwealth League MVP Venn was named an honorable mention All-American by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, a second team All-American by Columbus Multimedia and a fourth team All-American by the Women's DIII News. Columbus Multimedia also named Venn the Mid-Atlantic Region Player of the Year.

Kern, the Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year, was also named the Rookie of the Year in the Mid-Atlantic Region by Columbus Multimedia and was named to the Women's DIII News All-Freshman team.

It must be scary to be a women's basketball coach in the MAC. Not only do the Crusaders have two star players in Kern and Venn, but teams are going to have to deal with them for a few more years. If the way Venn obliterated thoughts of a "sophomore jinx" this past season is any indication, these two will only get better.

## From the "getting over the bumps in the road" department

No one ever said the road would be easy for first-year baseball coach Rich Mease, but it seems to have been particularly

bumpy of late. Luckily, the Crusaders have escaped relatively unscathed, dropping a doubleheader at home to tough league rival Elizabethtown and scratching out an 11-inning, 6-5 win at York the next day.

Returning to the cozy confines of Harold E. Bollinger Field, Susquehanna gave defending league champion Albright a sense of déjà vu by taking both ends of a doubleheader 8-7 and 8-7. The wins also tied them with Elizabethtown for first place in the Commonwealth League.

The Crusaders are ranked second in the nation in batting at .383 and 10th in scoring at 8.8 runs per game. Also, the Susquehanna pitching staff has an ERA of 3.96, 10th-best in the nation.

Seniors Chris Persing, Jeremy Zeisloft and Geoff Dudick and sophomores Chris Hutchins and T.J. Lane are all batting over .400, with senior Bob Serafin just missing that plateau at .393. I can think of some major league teams that wish they had half the batpower (the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, perhaps?).

## More postseason honors for Crusaders

Even though you're hearing the crack of baseball bats nowadays rather than the crack of helmet-to-helmet contact, three Susquehanna gridders strapped on shoulder pads last Saturday. Seniors Joe Balint and Tyrone Croom and recent graduate Roger Wiest were selected to play in the third annual 1997 National All-Stars Bowl College Football Classic in Perry, Ohio.

The three Crusader standouts got to play in an all-star game and to participate in a "Pro Day" combine with scouts from various professional football teams.

## In the Limelight

## Persing among the league's elite

By JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Assistant Sports Editor

Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and Chris Persing?

If senior tri-captain and infielder/pitcher Chris Persing keeps pitching, and hitting, the way he is now, that may not be as crazy as you think.

A starting shortstop and/or third baseman who bats third in the lineup, Persing won the Middle Atlantic Conference Baseball Player of the Week for his performance two weeks ago, leading the team to three wins in as many games.

Through 18 games, Persing is hitting a blistering .507, with four tatters, 21 RBI, four doubles, three triples and 19 runs scored in just 69 at-bats. He also is sporting a .826 slugging percentage, .528 on-base percentage, and has three stolen bases without being caught.

In the five games the right-handed ace of the Crusader pitching staff has started, Persing has a 4-1 record with a 1.97 ERA, 21 strikeouts and 10 walks in 32 IP. He also has tossed three complete games while only allowing 11 runs, seven earned, 20 hits, two doubles, and two triples. He has yet to surrender a home run.

He may have to build a longer mantle in the living room if he wants to keep all his awards on it. When discussing the outlook of this year's club, the team leader in batting average, hits, home runs, and innings is quite optimistic.

"We have a chance to win the

MAC Commonwealth, and overall title," said Persing. "This team has a chance to do something not many other teams have done."

He said the biggest competition will come from Albright and Elizabethtown.

Persing said "this is the closest team I've been on."

Persing is from Sunbury and graduated from Shikellamy High School in 1993. After his freshman year, he transferred to Bloomsburg University for the fall of 1994. He came back to Susquehanna in the spring of 1995.

His most memorable baseball moment was as a member of the Crusaders during a one-day, three-game regional tournament in New Jersey in 1995. The Crusaders won two out of the three games to win the tournament.

During the summer, Persing is a standout player for the Sunbury-Northernland Aces. Over the past three years, the Aces have had records of 37-9, 29-10 and 32-5 (98-24 total), and have won three consecutive regular season titles, as well as two consecutive playoff championships.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Chris Persing winds up for the pitch.

This past summer, Persing went 12-1 with a 1.45 ERA in 82 innings pitched for the Aces. He struck out 63 while walking only seven. At the plate, Persing hit .337 with 28 RBI and led the team in doubles with 12.

Persing's favorite baseball team is the Toronto Blue Jays, although he idolizes the Atlanta Braves pitching staff of Maddux, Smoltz, and Glavine.

Persing said he would like to make the major leagues someday, but he's "not banking on it."

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# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 20

Susquehanna University

Friday, April 18, 1997

## Radecke installed as chaplain

BY SALLY BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

The Rev. Mark William Radecke was installed as Chaplain of the university on Sunday, April 13, during a service in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The Rev. A. Donald Main, bishop of the Upper Susquehanna diocese, presided over the service. The Rev. E. Raymond Shaheen, special assistant to the president, and senior Brendon Renouf, dean of worship, acted as the assisting ministers.

Dr. Philip E. Winger, assistant to the president and chair of the Chaplain Search Committee, acted as the presenter during the service. Winger explained once a chaplain is officially chosen by the university board of directors, he or she must then be formally called by the Upper Susquehanna University Council.

Winger said, "He had a calmness and presence about him that made all of us on the committee comfortable with him."

Winger also said there were others who had campus ministry experience, but Radecke "had an understanding of students and their needs."

During a portion of the installation service called the investiture, Radecke was presented with five different items, each holding different meanings.

Dr. Warren H. Funk, vice president for academic affairs, presented chalice to Radecke.

The chalice symbolizes Radecke's call among the campus community to reside at Holy Communion, according to Radecke.

A Bible was given to Radecke by senior Allison Hatch, president of Chapel Council, symbolizing Radecke's call upon the campus community to preach and teach, said Radecke.

Radecke was presented with a pastoral cross by Lawrence M. Isaacs, vice chair of the board of directors, symbolizing Radecke's call among the campus community to serve following Jesus's teachings, said Radecke.

Senior Allison Record, dean of outreach, presented Radecke with a baptismal ewer, saying he can perform baptisms and declare God's forgiveness, said Radecke.

Finally, a prayer book was presented to Radecke by junior Danielle Beam, dean of spiritual nurture, symbolizing Radecke's call among the campus community to pray and lead the university in prayer, according to Radecke.

Radecke was then welcomed by Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, president of the university.

Radecke said he was attracted to the position as chaplain to the university because "the nature of the institution and its leaders had made it a more central role at the university."

Radecke stressed that as chaplain, he is serving not only Christians but also those of all religions. He said, "There is a call to be there for all the university community."

Radecke plans to use his position as chaplain to the university to "provide a safe place for students, faculty and staff."

By a safe place, he means somewhere others can speak freely and won't be judged.

## S.G.A. tables bid to suspend lacrosse club

BY APYR YACKO  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) tabled the decision to consider suspending the men's lacrosse team at Monday's meeting. The team is being reviewed for spending \$1,000 more than their allotted funds on uniforms.

The lacrosse team is on probation for two years for the incident at this year's homecoming parade, when a former fraternity registered under the team's name.

Under the two-year probation, team members have to meet three cri-

teria: they must prepare a budget to present at the budget hearings, submit the name and phone number of their adviser and submit an official updated list of current members of the team.

The extracurricular committee, believing the team violated these criteria, recommended the team be suspended until the fall of 1998.

Senior captain Tyrone Croom denied this violation. Croom said he had submitted the necessary information. The only criteria he said he did not fulfill was attending the budget and finance hearings.

Croom had submitted a proposal for \$2,090 for uniforms and other

equipment in the fall and said he did not know he had to attend the hearing.

"I thought it was just an informal meeting between him (the S.G.A. treasurer) and I," Croom said.

Croom said he did not know the team was on probation.

"I heard it by word of mouth," he said. "I thought it was a rumor."

Senior Melissa Zelensky, the interim extracurricular chair, said she signed 35 letters in the fall notifying the team members of their probation requirements. The members said they did not receive them.

Although unaware of these happenings, Croom said he takes full

responsibility for his actions.

"Blame me," said Croom. "Don't blame the club. I won't play. Just don't blame the club."

Croom paid for the uniforms with his money after being notified of overspending the team's budget. He said he spent the money because he had thought the team had adequate finances in its account.

The extracurricular committee will meet to discuss the lacrosse team's suspension and will present it at the next S.G.A. meeting on April 21.

If the lacrosse team is suspended, S.G.A. will collect all of the equipment that has been bought with the fund.

## Symposium celebrates baseball legend

SU commemorates the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking of baseball's color barrier

BY MARY MATUS  
News Editor

The Jackie Robinson Symposium was held last week at Susquehanna to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Robinson breaking the color barrier in major league baseball.

The symposium started on Monday, April 7 with a speech titled "Race, Sports and Society: Jackie Robinson and the Meaning of American Democracy," given by Dwayne Williams, professor of history at Susquehanna.

Williams discussed Robinson's distinctive style.

"Stealing home was an art that Robinson perfected," said junior history major Jon Clark, who helped organize the event. "He revolutionized base running, making it possible for his team to score a run without getting a hit in the inning."

In addition, Williams discussed other things about the sports figure, such as what Robinson had to go through in order to successfully integrate baseball and how it affected his family.

Clark summarized Williams' speech, saying "Jackie Robinson was given the opportunity to be a pioneer in a land where many didn't welcome him. Robinson seized that opportunity, and the meaning of American democracy is when one seizes the opportunity given to him."

On Tuesday, April 8, a movie was shown titled "Soul of the Game," which was about Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson and Jackie Robinson and the effort to integrate major league baseball.

The next event scheduled was on Thursday, April 10. Dr. Keith Harrison from Washington State University spoke about "people's perceptions of African American athletes, and the struggle for African Americans to gain high positions in

the sporting world off the playing field," said Clark. In addition, Harrison also talked about Robinson's image as an athlete. There was also a long question and answer session at the end of the speech.

On Friday, April 11, Dr. Michael Lomax from the University of Georgia gave a speech titled "I Never Had It Made — Revisited." In his speech, Lomax talked about the importance Robinson had in the civil rights movement.

In addition to breaking the color barrier in major league baseball, Robinson was also a leader of the NAACP. Lomax discussed the roles Robinson had in helping African Americans integrate into the economic world.

He also talked about topics that included Robinson's support of the Republican party and the work he did with Martin Luther King Jr. in the Freedom March.

On Saturday, April 12, there was to be a softball game between the history department and whoever was interested in playing. However, due to inclement weather conditions, the game did not go as well as planned.

Clark said his interest in Robinson began when he had a class with Williams titled "Race, Sports and Society." Williams asked Clark, along with sophomore history major Adaarema Sparks, to organize the symposium.

"I have always had an interest in African American history, and I'm a huge baseball fan," said Clark. "It only seemed natural for me to want to help organize the symposium."

Clark added, "I think anything we can do as a school to promote learning about Civil Rights can only help us as individuals in the understanding of our world today and in the advancement of our world tomorrow."

Williams said he hoped students learned that "Jackie Robinson was more than just a sports figure." He said he wanted students to learn "the meaning of democracy and what being an American citizen is all about."

For information on Jackie Robinson's life and contributions to society, see Sports Shots on page 6.



Photo submitted by Adaarema Sparks

Pictured here is Jackie Robinson, the first African American to play major league baseball and a civil rights activist. Susquehanna honored Robinson with several events held from Monday, April 7 through Friday, April 11.

Excellence in education recognized ...

## New honor society inducts members

BY LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 13, Susquehanna installed Kappa Delta Pi International Education Honor Society and initiated 36 students and 11 faculty as members.

"Kappa Delta Pi is the most prestigious education honor society in the country," said Cherie Ainsley, junior elementary education major and Susquehanna's chapter president and founder.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society for education majors as well as professionals in the education field. It was established to recognize excellence in education and to encourage contributory efforts and improvement in education.

To become a member of Susquehanna's chapter, a student must be an education major with a 3.4 cumulative grade point average and must exhibit leadership qualities and educational ideals.

"It is an exciting time for Kappa Delta Pi," said Ainsley. "They are granting a lot of new chapters and are focusing on providing workshops and an on-line members-only job listings."

Many other benefits are offered to members. Kappa Delta Pi offers more than \$100,000 each year in scholarships to members through their local chapters and the Kappa Delta Pi Educational Foundation.

Members receive the New Teacher Advocate, a newsletter

that offers support and advice to people beginning their career in education. They are also invited to attend regional conferences that offer programs on teaching in the classroom, developing leadership ability and discussing important issues relevant to education.

"It should be very beneficial as far as contacts and assistance in looking for jobs," says Ainsley. "It is also an active organization once you've begun your career in the teaching field."

Ainsley is responsible for Susquehanna being granted the Kappa Delta Pi charter. She said

plans to have active service programs for next fall, including an active reading program with local schools. The chapter will also fundraise to earn money.

The other officers of Kappa Delta Pi include the following: chapter counselor, Dr. Pat Nelson, head of the education department; president-elect, sophomore Jackie Doran; treasurer, junior Sherrie Bauer; and secretary, sophomore Melissa Forse.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. Several chapters are located throughout the United States as well as 13 countries.

Several education elite are part of Kappa Delta Pi's Laureate Chapter. Members included people well known in the educational field such as Howard Gardner known for Multiple Intelligence and Linda Darling-Hammond from Teachers College.

Along with Kappa Delta Pi, 10 other honor societies inducted members on April 13. These honor societies include Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honor society; Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society; Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society; Phi Sigma Iota, foreign language honor society; Pi Delta Pi, French honor society; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society; and Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society.

## KAPPA DELTA PI INDUCTEES

Seniors		Faculty
Karl Bittner	Christina Knorr	Dr. Laurie Crumacker
Nicole Brenneman	Joyce Kuster	George Cravitz
Kristin Costenbader	Jacquelyn Sgroi	Elaine Dalum
Kelly Eastham	Susan Visonosky	Ms. Peggy Holdren
Donna Klug	Melissa Zelensky	Barbara Lewis
Shannon Zimmerman		Patsy Marra
Juniors		Ms. Marleen Rathfon
Cherie Ainsley	Dana Hill	Dr. Patricia Nelson
Sherrie Bauer	Karin Knaus	Dr. Tania Ramalho
Margaret Becker	Brian Ludwig	Kathleen Schanbacher
Julie Daws	Lisa Mackenzie	Susan Welteroth
Jennifer Mariano	Krystina Filipiak	
Carolyn Minguez	Carlee Hanebury	
Amy Swift	Christel Yudd	
Sophomores		
Dana Capobianco	Kathleen Christ	Jacquelyn Doran
Melissa Forse	Lori Hendricks	Christiana Herrmann
Kathryn Homsher	Denelle Lahr	Kathryn Spence
Todd Stem		Andrea Trombley

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Crew fights adverse conditions

## Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Special Assistant to the Editor, Amy Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn  
Editor Emeritus, Brett Marcy

## Witchcraft: Should the administration know?

Aikens Hall was the location of a lecture on the Wiccan religion Friday, April 11.

That's "witchcraft," to the uninited.

In fact, a practicing witch gave the presentation, which was advertised as a "demonstration" about witchcraft, or Wicca.

According to a letter from Aikens Head Resident Ken Hancock, "... even though this program was conducted by a resident of the building, it was fully sponsored by the building staff and the Department of Residence Life."

That is the problem. According to Hancock, only Susquehanna's Residence Life Office and the staff of Aikens Hall officially sanctioned a demonstration of what is traditionally considered a "neo-pagan" religion on the campus of a Lutheran university.

The program itself was in no way reviewed by any administrative officials before its presentation, nor were other offices in the University notified of its occurrence, including the Chaplain's Office.

Even the Chaplain himself said he did not know there was to be a demonstration of the Wiccan religion on the Lutheran university campus over which he holds theological jurisdiction.

There is an inherent conflict to this event, and that conflict in no way concerns the religious freedom of the resident of Aikens Hall who practices Wicca on campus.

The conflict lies in the fact

that this university is indeed affiliated directly with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a monotheistic, mainstream Christian religion — and that this University (without all its theological representatives' knowledge) supported the broadcast of the principles of a non-Christian religion which holds beliefs in direct opposition to most Christian theology.

In other more conservative arenas, any sort of demonstration of an alternative religion would be soundly denounced. At Susquehanna, where the popular opinion is one of conservatism, a Wiccan demonstration is welcomed into the residence halls.

Simply put, the administration of this Lutheran university should have been informed of a non-Christian religious demonstration occurring on our campus. Their consent should have been solicited.

Additionally, the residents of Aikens Hall should have been informed of the proposed program before its final approval by the Aikens Hall staff. The residents' approval may not have been necessary, but at the very least there should have been notification of any non-traditional religious practices being authorized by their Residence Life Staff.

Had they been informed, perhaps those more directly concerned about the integrity of the religious identity of Susquehanna would have had more to say about the religious practices the university is promoting.

## Breaks disrupt routines

By MICHAEL S. KRCL  
Opinions Editor

I recently experienced a feeling of déjà vu. It was the Thursday before Easter, and I found myself packing to go home. When had I done this before?

Then it hit me: it was three weeks earlier!

After having my schedule disrupted twice in three weeks, I began to wonder if it was a good or bad idea to place Spring Break and Easter break within such a tight time frame.

I can see why we had the spring break in mid-March; it begins directly after midterms at the seven-week mark.

Alex Smith, registrar, confirmed this. He said when Susquehanna reverted to a semester system, the faculty had felt the mid-term break should fall at exactly the middle of the term. Interruption of the seven-week courses within one week of their starting or ending points might prove awkward for students.

As for Easter break, Smith said Good Friday is recognized

because of the Lutheran affiliation of the college. Secular schools such as Bucknell do not officially recognize Easter weekend, he added.

Perhaps it was a streak of bad luck and timing this year due to an early Easter. In any event, I think that some prior scheduling was necessary before the official release of the spring schedule.

I thought of two solutions, but each has its problems.

If the spring semester were to start early, it would have separated the breaks by a week or two more. A chief concern, however, is that it might not be enough time for break after finals of the fall semester.

On the other hand, if the spring semester were to start a few weeks later and the breaks were to coincide, it might interfere with the end of the semester. Thus, some students' summer job or internship opportunities might be missed.

There should be some sort of alternate schedule in the event of an early Easter, and April 4, 1999 seems to be the next deadline to attempt to solve this awkward scheduling problem.



## 'Crying rape' is no joke

By APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

You may have been given this scenario: girl drinks too much; girl has sex; girl cannot remember what transpired the night before; girl feels violated; girl cries rape.

This is a scene that rarely happens, but when it does, one or both of the people involved become embarrassed, confused or scared.

One of the best examples involves two students from Brown University. The woman involved was at a fraternity party in February 1996 and had too much to drink. The man involved said the woman had initiated sex with him. Afterward, they talked and exchanged numbers; however, when he called her back, she said she did not remember anything. Six weeks later she accused him of rape.

In cases such as these, it is hard to point a finger at just one person. The man said she was "lucid, initiated sexual activity, talked with him for four hours, and gave him her telephone number before she left the next day," according to a Feb. 21 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

She, on the other hand, felt she had been used. Perhaps they both made poor judgments and are both at fault. Maybe he should have turned her down. Maybe she should not have had so much to drink. The man is currently suing Brown University and the woman for the harm caused by the charges.

I mentioned earlier that the party was a fraternity party. Does this put a bad light on fraternities and their parties? Junior Steve Ulicny, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said there is a negative stereotype of fraternities and that "fraternity brothers are looked at as a threat at times." He assured me this is not true. If one of his fraternity brothers were accused of rape, Ulicny said the fraternity would work with the

university, and Ulicny himself would "go to the person and find out what happened."

Women are not the only ones who make rape charges. The '90s is fast becoming the decade of equal opportunity in all things, including rape charges. Men have reported similar events which involve the same circumstances of waking up one morning and not remembering what had occurred the previous evening.

Not all fake rape charges are brought up by people who are not sure what happened after becoming intoxicated. There have been incidents on other college campuses where the charges were made for attention rather than safety. Mental conditions can figure into fake rape charges also. At one college, a woman cried rape three times in a five week period.

There was another instance in which two college women brought up rape charges against a man as a sick joke. It did not seem to matter that they may have been ruining someone else's life.

Rich Woods, the director of public safety, said fake rape charges cause setbacks because they cause "problems when rape is really reported." Woods also commented that "rape comes down to one person's word against another because the physical evidence is usually gone before it is reported." Woods said fake rape charges are very unusual.

Crying rape can sometimes be used as a cruel way to get back at someone. It can also stem from deep mental problems. The person feels the need for the attention that a charge such as this brings. Either way, it is a scary thing. The only advice I can offer is watch out when you party. Make sure you know where you are and that you have friends who will watch over you if you become incapable of doing the job yourself.

## Computer lab availability rare as finals approach

By MIKE SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

How many times has this happened to you: You have work that needs to be done on a computer. You waste 30 minutes to an hour looking for one, but you cannot find one.

After checking every lab, you decide to stay at one until a computer does open up. This takes about another 30 minutes. At long last, you get a computer, but it takes 10 minutes to log on.

Finally, you can start your work, almost two hours after you wanted to begin.

This ridiculous process of trying to find a computer takes place every day on Susquehanna's campus. Everyone knows it only gets worse as midterms or finals roll around.

Another problem with the computers is something always seems to be wrong with them. The either have a virus, won't print or crash. Any of these problems, after waiting more than an hour for a computer, is enough to make anyone go crazy.

Junior Dan Horner said, "Every time I need to print anything, the printer is always broken."

I hate to break out the over-used cliché, but most students on this campus spend more than \$22,000 to go here and can't find a computer. When these students find a computer, they have to worry about whether or not it will work.

It is obvious that more computers are needed. There are an estimated 180 computers on campus. With classes being offered in some of the labs and some of the computers being broken, this number is lowered considerably. It does not take a rocket scientist to figure out that with 1500 students and 180 computers, there is going to be a problem.

Another problem with this computer shortage is that professors are assigning more work on

## Hosting experience 'fulfilling' for both sides

By MICHAEL S. KRCL  
Opinions Editor

In my two years at Susquehanna, one of the most fulfilling opportunities I've had is hosting prospective students.

I use the word "fulfilling" because, for me, hosting students has a feeling of completion. After I had spent a night here with my host and his friends, I finally made the decision to come here.

During my freshman year, I hosted four prospective students. Two of the four decided to attend. I don't know how much of a hand I played in their decisions, but I always like to think I had something to do with it.

I think the best thing of all about hosting prospective students is that after they have heard all of the academics-based programs Susquehanna has to offer, they can kick back and enjoy some of its social offerings.

Many students here have a positive opinion of the hosting program here.

Junior Julie Edmister agrees the hosting program is a good idea. She says it lets prospective go to classes to get a feel for college life, and it lets them meet people who might be their future classmates.

Edmister has hosted students and has enjoyed it, but now, she said, it is time-consuming, especially on the weekends.

Sophomore Li Simpson commented on the guidelines hosts are to follow during their guests' visits. Guidelines such as forbidding consumption of alcohol are "mostly common sense," she said. They are "trying to represent the university in the best possible light."

Simpson commented on a problem that can exist between host and guest. A conflict of personal interest can hurt the relationship. She said, "What you enjoy doing on a weekend or a normal night might not be what they expect of a college student."

I feel hosting prospectives is a mutually beneficial experience. I know I learned the most about this university through my visit here two years ago. As a host, I enjoy meeting members of the next freshman class as well as the chance to share my Susquehanna experiences with them. I hope this cycle will continue.

the computers. This greater emphasis on computers is needed because of situation of the workplace in the late 1990s; however, this greater emphasis also makes the labs more congested.

More computers are definitely needed. My suggestion would be to fill the empty tables in the library lab with computers. The library lab is the best choice because this is the lab that is open most often. These 38 additional computers may not solve the problem, but it will at least make the situation more bearable for those people who want to use them.

It would make sense that when you are at a college that stresses the importance of computers, there would be enough of them.

## The Crusader

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The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, label and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

## Editorial Policy

The Editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Flannery O'Connor's short story "A Temple of the Holy Ghost" concludes with these words:

"She turned toward the window and looked out over a stretch of pasture land that rose and fell with gathering greenness until it touched the dark woods. The sun was a huge red ball like an elevated Host drenched in blood and when it sank out of sight, it left a line in the sky like a red clay road hanging over the trees."

The dynamic interplay of nature and grace becomes vivid as God's created world is juxtaposed with the bread and wine of holy communion.

Maybe the spring of the year, with creation bursting into bloom, simply makes it easier for us to see, sense and feel the world as a place of grace. More powerfully, the festivals of freedom Christians and Jews celebrate this month lead us to that conclusion. The Christian church in the western world continues its fifty day celebration of Easter as the Eastern (Orthodox) Church begins its celebration on April 27. For Jews, the festival of Passover begins April 21 and continues for eight days.

As these living traditions celebrate God's gift of deliverance and freedom, may we see the world as a place of grace for us today. The God who once created and delivered knows those things that enliven us. And from them, God aches to deliver us.

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# University Update

## Police Blotter

On April 11, Pennsylvania State Police said Marian L. Griffith, 42, Middleburg, attempted to hide a pack of cigarettes in her coat pocket after taking them from the IGA grocery store in Middleburg. Griffith was charged with retail theft.

Ricky Roy Kantz, 38, Mt. Pleasant Mill, was charged with harassment on April 12, said state police. Police reports say Kantz was "extremely intoxicated" and violated his parole. Kantz is currently in the Snyder County Prison.

After Kantz had been arrested for harassment, state police reported that they found a "marijuana pipe and a bag of suspected marijuana in his pants pocket," according to the report. Kantz has been charged with a controlled substance violation.

Donald E. Bernard, 30, of Webster, NY, was arrested for DUI on April 13 after he lost control of his vehicle while driving on State Routes 11 and 15, said state police. Bernard then hit a concrete barrier and travelled into the northbound lane. According to police reports, Bernard had a blood alcohol content of .213 percent. Bernard is being held in Snyder County Prison in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Chester J. Haas, 68, Middleburg, was charged with public drunkenness on April 14 due to an episode in his yard and on his front porch, said state police.

On April 16, Jeff L. Swank, 37, Milroy, was arrested for DUI after being stopped on state Route 1002 in Armaugh Township when he almost ran head on into a patrol car, said state police. Police reports cite Swank's blood alcohol content at .246 percent.

Robert Thomas Wright, 36, Beavertown, was arrested for simple assault on April 16 after striking two victims and biting a third at Wood-Mode's main office, according to state police. According to police reports, Wright was upset because he heard his employment with Wood-Mode had been terminated. Wright has been charged with simple assault, harassment and disorderly conduct.

## Dance Team

The new Susquehanna University Dance Team will present its first exhibition on Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

We will be performing three group dances to "Crystal Waters," "100 Percent Pure Love," "Summer Nights" from the musical "Grease," and "Cotton-Eyed Joe" by the Rednex.

In addition, there will be several solo or small group numbers.

The members of the Dance Team include Natalie Beckley, Rebekah Hart, Robin Ford, Ann DeFilippi, Tynia Green, Dalene Varney, Heidi Glatfelter, Allison Kueich and Amy Skaudis.

The Dance Team meets Sundays at 2 p.m. in the wrestling room in O.W. Houts Gym. Anyone interested in joining the Dance Team next year should contact Beckley or Glatfelter at x3228.

Please feel free to come to the exhibition to find out what Dance Team is all about.

## ΣΚ

In philanthropy news, the Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa will be part of the Community Help Out Day Saturday, April 19 in the morning. In other philanthropy news, we were glad to be part of the Blood Drive that took place Thursday, April 17.

The sisterhood is looking forward to enjoying next week's Greek Week activities.

Congratulations to sisters Julie Morrison and Melissa Hahn, who were recently invited to join the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The Panhellenic Council has designated Sunday, April 20 as the day for Sigma Kappa to welcome and host all underclass women from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house.

Three-hundred University Avenue has recently undergone some renovations in the living room. We purchased new furniture and general room decorations. Underclass women, come down on Sunday and check out our newly-remodeled house.

## PRSSA

PRSSA and Sterling Communications held their elections for the 1997-1998 Executive Boards last week. Congratulations to the following new executive officers:

PRSSA Executive Board: Scott Johnson, president; Julie Morrison, vice President; Sue Colby, secretary; Rosemary Metz, treasurer; Shelley Marshall, PR director; Lisa Anderson, historian; and Mike Zisa and Mac Miller, newsletter co-editors.

The Sterling Communications Executive Board members will be as follows: Karin Knaus, president; Laura Costello, vice president; Rosemary Metz, secretary.

PRSSA and Sterling Communications are selling official Susquehanna game hats for \$15 each as the annual fundraiser. The hats are white with maroon and orange lettering. Contact a member of PRSSA or Sterling for more information.

## ΑΔΠ

Thank you to Brooke Bartholomay and Julie Skelton for organizing another successful Blood Drive.

Happy birthday to sister Lisa Weindler on her 21st birthday on April 17.

This week's senior profile is sister Maggie Sheehy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Sheehy is a marketing major and has held the position of Panhellenic Delegate for Alpha Delta Pi.

After graduation, she plans to pursue a career in her major.

## Circle K

On Monday, April 14 the Susquehanna Circle K Club waited tables, served food and washed dishes at the Sunbury Kiwanis Club's "Chicken-and-Waffles" dinner. This fundraising event was held at the Peppermint Lounge in Sunbury.

Thank you to the Sunbury Kiwanis Club members for the full-filled opportunity.

Additional recognition goes to the members of Sunbury Kiwanis for their unfailing support and encouragement in the establishment of our Circle K chapter. We could not have achieved this accomplishment without them. Thank you.

Susquehanna Circle K members are looking forward to our charter banquet to be held on Monday, May 5 at 6 p.m. at the Edison Hotel in Sunbury. Many Kiwanians and Circle K administrators will be in attendance.

Congratulations to the 20 charter members of Susquehanna Circle K. Your dedication and enthusiasm has produced a vibrant and effective organization on campus as well as in the community.

## ΑΑΔ

The Susquehanna University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national academic honor society for freshmen college and university students, held its initiation on Sunday, April 13. Students were initiated into the society that recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students must have obtained a B+ or better average to be eligible for membership.

The advisers to the Susquehanna University chapter are Dr. James Blessing and Dorothy Anderson, dean of students. Chapter President is Lauren Urquhart from Fishkill, N.Y. Students initiated were: Rebecca I. Abel, Nicole M. Anderson, Eileen M. Arcangeli, Andrew Berwager, Ryan S. Boyles and Joshua H. Brown.

Also, S. Noelani Cardellina, Jennifer Carroll, Laura S. Craig, Elizabeth E. Dolhopf, Lauren M. Easterly, Luke R. Edginger, Jerry A. Evangelista, Cheryl Fell, Glennis Flint, Douglas J. Harris, Heidi M. Heikenfeld, Courtney Hoover, Andrew K. Johns, Jessica P. Kinsinger, April A. Kline, Kelly E. Klinger, Rachel L. Koehler, Tara A. Laskowski and Richard D. Lehman.

Also, Jennifer L. McCauley, Michael T. McGill Jr., Lisa A. Mogan, Kristy A. Montalbano, Amy J. Moyer, Karen E. Petock, Mackenzie Pfeiffer, Catherine P. Pierce, Susan Pisanelli, Daniel C. Rhodes, Brian C. Robinson, Karolyn Sadowski, Joel E. Sechler, Dawnelle R. Speziale, John B. Stroud, Lisa M. Swanhart, Ryan P. Zuch, Emma Thompson, Gina M. Trapani, Karen L. Waibel, Sara L. Waite, Janel C. White, Jason L. Wilson and Amanda C. Zentz.

## ΣΦΕ

Congratulations to our eight newly-initiated brothers. They are Damon Dillman, Brandon McSherry, Doug Noble, Jason Gagne, Dustin Smith, Jeffrey Zangara, Chris Wilson and Matt Shorb.

We sponsor movie nights every Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the house. Rushes, be sure to come up to the house and meet the brothers.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to sisters Jessica Zullinger, Megan Simcox and Hannah Levin for their performances in the recital last weekend.

Congratulations also to Victoria Ralph for her recital and her recent engagement to Loren Fortna.

Congratulations to all sisters involved on- and off-stage in this week's performance of "Godspell."

Congratulations to Heidi Glatfelter, Laura Eis and Sherric Bauer for their performance in last week's Bucknell orchestra concert.

Holly Long and Kathy Hodder will be performing in a recital on Saturday April 19 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

The University Choir concert will be held on Sunday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"Playing for Time" will begin its three-day run on Thursday, April 24 in Degenstein Theater at 8 p.m.

The S.A.I. musicale will be held Sunday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Sisters will be performing in small groups, and we will be singing several pieces as a sisterhood.

## S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E.'s Earth Week activities: On Mon. April 21, the annual Conservation Dinner will take place in Evert Dining Hall. By turning off the lights, energy will be conserved and power costs will be cut.

On Tues. April 22, a presentation by ZooAmerica entitled "Creatures of the Night" will be presented in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Live animals will be featured.

On Thurs. April 24, National Geographic Photographer Mary Ann McDonald will share her wildlife photography in Isaacs Auditorium at 7 p.m.

On Sun. April 27, S.A.V.E. will be sponsoring a trip to Rickett's Glen State Park. The bus will leave Susquehanna at 10 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

Throughout the week, S.A.V.E. will be sponsoring an informational table in the Campus Center mail room hallway, selling wildlife posters and raffling off two environmental T-shirts. Contact Christine Beaver at x3626 for more information.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud of the recent accomplishments of the following sisters: Deb Hollinshead, who presented her senior research to the Philadelphia Academy of Science last weekend; and Jennifer Pugh, who won the Freshman Achievement Award at the Student Media Awards.

Congratulations to all sisters who were inducted into honor societies on Honors Day, Sunday, April 13.

Happy birthday to sister Jana Yenser, who celebrated her birthday on April 14.

This week's Breast Cancer Awareness Fact states that 16 out of every 1,000 women age 40-49 will develop breast cancer.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta had their annual Shamrock Project on Friday April 11, where they participated in a skate-a-thon.

We will be having a lemonade social along with the other sororities on Sunday April 20. The Kappa Delta house will be open to everyone from 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Good luck to all the Greeks in Greek Week next week.

Happy birthday to Amanda Roenigk on April 20, Judy Carletta on April 21 and Erin McCauliff on April 24.

This week's sister of the week is Meghan Quinn for getting a job with Fidelity Investments, where she will be working after graduation.

This week's senior profile is Jill Carty. Carty is from Westfield, NJ. She is a Public Relations major. Her activities include theater, PRSSA and singing. After graduation, Carty plans to move to New York City.

## ΘΧ

Last month, "Team Spuds," Theta Chi's intramural basketball team, won the intramural basketball championship. "Team Spuds" defeated Phi Mu Delta and reclaimed the title that Theta Chi had won three out of the previous intramural seasons.

Theta Chi brothers also won the intramural football championship in the fall and if they are victorious in the current intramural softball competition, Theta Chi brothers may win all three major intramural sports.

The following people have recently been initiated into Theta Chi: Mike Zuccato, Rob Carr, Kevin Auten, Brian Forgnie, Chad Walters, Kevin Carrion, John Steigewald, Jay Mammam and Bret O'Donnell.

Recently, an officer of the Pennsylvania State Police came to our house and discuss the legal issues involved with DUI and underage drinking.

The entire brotherhood was in attendance as well as our Greek Adviser Gail Ferlazzo and Chapter Adviser Murray Hunt.

Sunday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. Theta Chi will hold its first annual Slam Dunk Contest. Registration is \$5.00 with \$50.00 being offered to the winner. Our basketball rim has been lowered to 9 feet. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 20 at the Theta Chi House.

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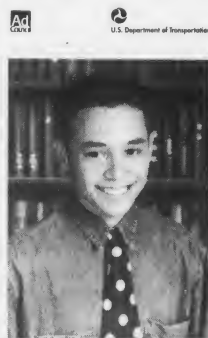
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Aaron Rodriguez  
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If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



# In A ddition

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



## Eugenia Last

### LAST WORD ASTROLOGY



FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1997

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** James Woods, Barbara Hale, Melody Thomas Scott, Eric Roberts

**DEAR EUGENIA:** Please tell me if my friend born August 3, 1953, is the one for me. I was born August 11, 1963, at 2:21 a.m.

Lion vs. Lion

**DEAR LION VS. LION:** I for one have always liked to see two Lions together—such a regal couple most of the time or at least in front of others. This relationship appears to be quite favorable physically. I do question the mental connection and feel that there are likely to be some problems or disagreements that stem from outside influences such as friends, relatives, in-laws, etc. You are in a high cycle this year with regard to love, marriage, travel and so on and next year there will be changes in your home environment—possibly children, more people on your domestic scene or perhaps renovations or a move to larger quarters. The problem with this connection is that he is really not that strong a Leo, having a build-up of planets in the signs Gemini and Libra and although these two signs can match up well to the Leo in your chart his Gemini planets do not match up well to the Virgo influence that you have. Don't get me wrong, this is a workable union but compromise and effort will be required. Try to find some common hobbies that will bring you closer together mentally.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20):** You will be able to work well with colleagues today. Organize your plan of attack and get the ball rolling.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21):** This is a great day to start a new health regimen. You can make personal changes that will enhance your ap-

**Born Today:** You're in tune but you must be willing to move with the times. Accept the inevitable and you will soon see how things can and will fall into place.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com) or her interactive site at [www.astroadvice.com](http://www.astroadvice.com).)

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pearance and bring about greater social activities.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21):** You can do well where property investments are concerned. However, some one you live with may not be thrilled with your decisions.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Visit friends or relatives if at all possible. You can make special plans for a quiet evening with the one you love.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23):** You can make all the right moves when it comes to work-related matters. Don't let jealous co-workers lead you astray or twist your words.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22):** You will be emotional regarding an issue that you strongly believe in. Don't say things you'll regret later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Emotional upset due to secret activities will be most disconcerting. You can ferret out factual information if you feel it's necessary.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22):** You will get sincere opinions from those who appreciate your talents. Make suggestions to groups that you are involved with.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):** You may have to take care of pressing matters at home. Don't hesitate to ask for professional help if you don't think you can do the job yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20):** You can take hold of any situation and make accurate assessments. You will find that help will be offered without asking.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18):** Chronic health problems may cause you to miss something important. You have to relax more in order to recuperate properly.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Partnerships with creative people will lead to financial gains. You can offer your mate a commitment or promise that will help stabilize your personal life.

## Merchants supply variety of products

BY JANET GAUGER AND SALLY BRADY  
Assistant Features Editor and Assistant News Editor

On almost any given day, merchants can be found in the campus center. Who are they? Where do they come from?

Dan and Brett are the owners of Going Greek, a retailer from State College, and frequent Susquehanna merchants.

Going Greek sells "anything you can imagine a sorority or fraternity would want," said Brett.

Sophomore Noelle Romanzo said, "I bought a paddle from Going Greek. The quality of their merchandise is very good and their prices aren't bad."

Going Greek does screen printing and embroidery on anything from glassware to hats, T-shirts, sweatshirts and jackets.

Going Greek also offers an 800 number to place orders and inquire about their merchandise.

But how do merchants like Going Greek receive permission to come to Susquehanna?

"They call me," said Scott Hollenbach, who is in charge of scheduling the merchants.

Hollenbach decides which merchants come to campus, and he approves what each one sells.

Hollenbach said each merchant is required to pay a fee of \$25 per table. This includes campus organizations that are selling merchandise to make a profit. Clubs and organizations using tables for reasons other than to make a profit do not have to pay a fee, Hollenbach added.

Another merchant who can be found in the basement of the Campus Center is Bruce Nary, who sells daffodils for the American Cancer Society.

Nary has been a volunteer since 1991, and this is his fourth year selling daffodils here. He said the daffodils are flown into Scranton from Mount Vernon, Wash.

The sale of the daffodils pays "for research and supplies," said Nary.

Another frequent merchant is Greg Porter, who is from Lance's South American Fashions and Powder Sense. He frequently occupies a table in the campus center to sell his jewelry, incense and sweaters. He also visits other campuses including Bloomsburg, Bucknell and Ohio State.

Whether they are selling Greek letters, jewelry, or daffodils, the campus center vendors are always surrounded by interested students.

## Inquiring Photographer

What problems did you have registering for classes?

Photos by Kim Aviles

Chrissy Furry '99



"Too many classes offered at night!"

Angie Moon '99



"I realized that the registrar's office omitted a class from my transcript that screwed up my G.P.A."

Adrienne Boney '00



"I didn't do it!"

James Lane '99



"I didn't really have any major problems registering."

Justin DePaul '98



"I had trouble deciding how to fill my last 30 credits, because I've been done with core for a long time."

Dustin McKinley '00



"No problems at all. My adviser was very friendly and accessible."

# Features

## Hampton string quartet rocks Weber Chapel

BY JON ZLOCK  
Staff Writer

It was not your typical "Big 70s" outdoor rock concert. But the songs remained the same.

The Julliard-trained Hampton String Quartet performed at Weber Chapel Auditorium on Thursday night, April 10.

The foursome played songs from legendary 1970s bands Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, Queen, Cream, The Who, the Beach Boys, Simon and Garfunkel and the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Violist Richard Maximoff, who strolled onto the stage through a cloud of smoke, stated "We are the Hampton String Quartet, and you are not."

The quartet then opened their first set with "Black Dog" by Led Zeppelin.

Robert Plant's opening lyrics "Hey, hey momma, see the way you move, gonna make you sweat, gonna make you groove" were masterfully transformed into beautiful music by first violinist Regis Andiorio.

The set continued with another Zeppelin hit, "Over the Hills and Far Away," followed by the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil."

The quartet then played the heavy "Sunshine of Your Love" by Cream, Eric Clapton's breakthrough band.

"One of the best things about playing in this group is that you never know what you're going to play next," said Maximoff.

After another Zeppelin classic, "Dazed and Confused," the group

changed the mood by performing "California Girls" by the Beach Boys.

"We realize that a string quartet would not be complete without at least one selection by the Beach Boys," said Maximoff.

The first set ended with the Jimi Hendrix Experience's "Purple Haze."

The Hampton String Quartet has played on CBS' Nightwatch and NBC's Today Show. In addition, they have played in concert at New York City's Town Hall and London's Queen Elizabeth Hall and Bloomsbury Theatre.

In 1988 they received a Grammy nomination for their music video "Get A Job."

Maximoff and Andiorio are joined by second violinist Richard Hendrickson and cellist John Reed, completing the quartet. Reed arranged the majority of the pieces.

The quartet opened their second set with Led Zeppelin's "Immigrant Song." Reed, clad in a leather vest and no shirt, stood up at one point, and the crowd erupted.

The concert ended with a stunning rendition of "Stairway to Heaven," also by Led Zeppelin.

After a standing ovation, the four returned for an encore.

"Most people know this song from the beginning of it," said Maximoff, who then proceeded to sing, "Is this the real life? Is this just fantasy?"

With that, the quartet played Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" to a round of applause.

The Hampton String Quartet ended the 1996-1997 Susquehanna Artist Series.

## SU hosts murderous dinner

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Who done it?

That question was on everyone's mind who attended "Red White and Murder," a murder mystery dinner co-sponsored by the Campus Center and the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.).

The Repertory Theater of America, a national touring company out of Texas, performed an interactive play that called for audience participation to solve a murder on Wednesday, April 16.

The cast consisted of four performers from the company and guest appearances by some of Susquehanna's faculty and staff, including Dr. Joe Burns, assistant professor of communications and theater arts; Mike Perla, sports information director; and Kathy Pioli, campus technical director.

Burns said he decided to participate in the mystery dinner because "I've seen these things before and they're a whole lot of fun. Not only that, but I was asked."

Julie Fitzgerald, assistant director of the campus center, said, "It's not like any show you have ever sat through before."

"Red, White and Murder" surrounded the political campaign of a congressman, Chip Blocker Jr. The dinner represented a dinner party Blocker gave for his contributors and volunteers.

During the dinner, two murders occurred, and throughout the evening, the audience was given clues that could ultimately reveal "who done it."

The Campus Center decided to sponsor this event because "we thought it would be a program that would attract faculty, staff and students looking for something different," said Fitzgerald.

"It was really fun and entertaining," said senior Anna Hazlett. "I'm glad that the school sponsored this event."

The Repertory Theater of America has been performing touring shows for over 25 years. "Red, White and Murder" was directed by Paul R. Pierce, artistic director of the State Theater of Georgia.

Freshman John Stroud said, "There were very interesting parts where the actors improvised for the audience."

As for the question of "who done it," it was character Sheila Quickie.

## Chancel drama casts 'spell' on audience

BY DEB KLINE  
Staff Writer

A piece of the New York Stage came to the Susquehanna stage on April 11 and 12 as "Godspell" opened to the students and community.

This year's Chancel Drama production opened to large audiences both nights.

"Godspell" was produced by seniors Christina Rushing and Amanda Sera, directed by sophomores Jay Keener and Steve Przybylski, vocal direction by sophomore Michael Checco, choreography by sophomore Dalene Varney and hand direction by seniors Brad Steigewalt and Jessica Zullinger.

The four-man band was consisted of junior Tony Buda on percussion, sophomores Mark Gehret on electric bass and J. Tom Hnatow on guitar and freshman Jon O'Harrow on piano.

According to Keener, the production staff chose "Godspell" as this year's show because most of the staff had been involved with the show before but were new to the production aspects.

"We thought that it would be our best bet for our first time directing," said Keener.

The show starred freshman Jeremy Heidenreich as Jesus and senior Christopher MacVicar as John the Baptist and Judas.

"The hardest part about playing Jesus was appealing to the audience as well as the cast while conveying what I thought Jesus would act like," said Heidenreich.

"It was difficult showing anger when anger was needed and compassion when things needed to be calmed down."

The supporting cast and chorus was made up of freshmen Jeanette Boselli, Ryan Boyles, Jennifer Daily, David Fontes, Tymia Green and Craig Wright; sophomore Giuseppe DeBartolo; juniors Amy Fortier and Tracey Haskell; and seniors Mary Kate



Photo by Jay Keener

Pictured left to right: Amy Fortier, David Fontes, Melanie Truckenbrod, Jeanette Boselli, Chris MacVicar, Craig Wright, Mary Kate Scally, Jeremy Heidenreich, Tracey Haskell, Ryan Boyles, Jennifer Daily, Giuseppe DeBartolo and Tymia Green

Scally and Melanie Truckenbrod.

The audience was enthusiastic and supportive.

"I thought we had the best audiences I've ever had in my life," said DeBartolo.

"The orchestra really got the crowd pumped up before the show began," said Fontes.

Auditions for the show were held on Feb. 13 and the cast has rehearsed two to three hours a day, four days a week ever since.

"This has been the best experience I've ever had on or off the stage," said Keener.

"The cast was great to work with. They all brought their own ideas to the show and made it special."

They're the ones that really brought the show to life," he said.

Przybylski said, "It was a beautiful cast. We didn't even have to tell them to do things. They just pulled it out of nowhere."

DeBartolo also enjoyed the production. "You're allowed to experiment more because no one is telling you what to do," he said. They expect you to do your own thing."

The show presents biblical parables told by Jesus and his disciples, the Last Supper and the crucifixion in a modern setting.

The parables kept the audience laughing, while the crucifixion brought tears to their eyes.

Each member had a moment in the spotlight. But for many cast members, this was not the main reason they chose to do the show.

"I wanted to do a show that would be fun and I thought 'Godspell' would be," said Truckenbrod.

"Most rewarding was working with a cast and production staff that shared a love for this show, its message, and each other," said Scally.

MacVicar was also pleased with the cast. "All in all, it's nice to see that a group of students can put their hearts and souls into something and put on a professional caliber performance of a great show," he said.

Truckenbrod said, "There's a lot less stress and pressure with Chancel Drama. Everybody involved was doing it for the right reasons, for the love of doing the show, for the love of theater, and to give the audience a good show."

Sera said, "Its focus is different than any other production on campus. It's ministry, and it's entirely student run."

**AMANDA SERA**  
*"Its focus is different than any other production ... It's ministry, and it's entirely student run."*



Photo by Jay Keener

The cast of "Godspell" entertained Susquehanna audiences April 11 and 12.

## SLAM DUNK CONTEST

Sunday, April 20

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# Sports

## Crew braves the elements

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Features Editor

The Susquehanna crew team survived a rower's worst nightmare: a regatta in snow, sleet and hail in Buffalo, NY.

The novice women's four boat came in first place. The boat was comprised of stroke Mackenzie Pfeifer and three seat Leilani Lehmann, both freshmen; sophomore two seat Suzanne Moore; senior bow Kimberly Arnold; and junior coxswain Melissa Casperson.

Moore said the team won the race by about three boat lengths, beating Bucknell University, the University of Buffalo and the University of Dayton.

Susquehanna entered four races at the regatta, each coxed by Casperson.

"Melissa did an excellent job coxing," said Arnold. "She was frozen to the bone, but she pulled through."

The novice women's eight boat came in last place. They had rowed together only a few times, according to freshman three seat Deborah Bartle.

The eight boat was comprised

of freshman stroke Jennifer Ellsworth, freshman seven Donna Lepp, senior six Jennifer Voigt, sophomore five Kate Harriman, sophomore four Jennifer Marshall, Bartle in three, and freshmen two Jennifer Fasnacht and bow Beth Benson.

"Hopefully the eight will stay together for the rest of the season," said Voigt.

The varsity women's four consisted of stroke Pfeifer, three seat Lehmann, and sophomores Kate Spence in two and Kim Wilson in bow.

The women placed third, losing to rival Bucknell University.

"It was a close race," said Lehmann. "We were ahead at first but after hitting three bouies we got third."

Wilson added, "We were very close to beating Bucknell and we came in way ahead of the University of Dayton."

"We will get Bucknell next time," said Wilson.

Also competing in this race was the University of Buffalo.

According to Wilson, the race felt good despite horrendous weather conditions.

"We were having trouble feel-

ing the oars because it was so cold outside," she said. "It was around 35 degrees with sleet, hail and snow," she said.

The varsity also has not been rowing together as a four for a long time. In fact, this was their first race together.

"I really hope this boat will become a permanent varsity four," said Lehmann. "We are all experienced rowers, with about the same strength."

"We row pretty good together," she added.

The crew left Saturday afternoon for Buffalo, NY. They stayed on cots in a nearby lake camp with Bucknell University and the University of Buffalo.

The crew also entered a varsity men's four comprised of senior Ryan Buffington in stroke, sophomore Michael Schaefer in three, sophomore Dan Scheib in two and sophomore Wayne Sorrels in bow.

The men came in second out of three boats despite a collision with Buffalo.

"Even though they hit us, we still beat them," said Sorrels.

The crew competes this weekend at the Washington College Invitational in Chestertown, Md.



Photo by Peter Hall

The women's varsity four of freshmen Mackenzie Pfeifer and Leilani Lehmann and sophomores Kate Spence and Kim Wilson takes to the Susquehanna River in a recent matchup with several other schools.

## No 'mercy' for softball's opponents

BY DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's softball team finished last week with a flourish, sweeping Dickinson and Juniata in home doubleheaders. The Crusaders' six-game winning streak was halted by Lycoming on Monday.

Last Thursday's non-league twin bill between Susquehanna and Dickinson was won handily by the Crusaders 11-3 and 13-2. Senior hurler Tammie Beers got the win in the first game.

Susquehanna blew the game open with three runs in the third inning and three more in the fourth inning.

The Crusaders added two more in the sixth inning to push the lead to 11-3 and end the game due to the 8-run "mercy rule."

Freshman pitcher Katy Alwine continued to impress in the nightcap, getting the win after coming in for sophomore Missy Forse in the second inning.

Alwine, the MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week, also helped her own cause by driving in three runs in the second game.

Senior center fielder Dina Fornataro, Susquehanna's all-time leader in hits and stolen bases, also had 3 RBIs and went 3-for-7 overall in the doubleheader.

Junior Krystn Atwood went 3-for-5.

Saturday's doubleheader against Juniata was played in a constant downpour, but Susquehanna was able to overcome the conditions and sweep the Eagles, 12-4 and 8-6. The second game was called after five innings due to rain.

In game one, Susquehanna snapped a 4-4 third inning tie when sophomore Karrah Henry's two-out single knocked in Beers.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Crusaders exploded for seven runs, keyed by two-run singles by Atwood and Alwine. The latter single ended the game as Susquehanna led by eight and the "mercy rule" was used again.

Susquehanna had snapped an earlier 1-1 tie when senior Ginger Good and freshmen Lisa Stack and Stephanie Thompson hit three straight triples with two outs. Thompson then scored on a wild pitch.

Alwine pitched a complete game to pick up the win.

Susquehanna survived a scare in

the second game when their 8-0 lead was whittled down to 8-6 before they escaped with the win.

Beers started the game and pitched shutout ball until the fifth inning, when Juniata knocked her out of the game with two runs.

Alwine came in to relieve Beers, but she yielded four more runs before finally slamming the door on the Eagles in the fifth, when the umpires called the game.

Beers took her second win of the week and ignited a four-run outburst in the Crusader fourth inning by driving in Thompson with a single. Fornataro scored two runs for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna's win streak came to an end Monday at



Photo by Morgan Suttivan

A Susquehanna batter jumps to avoid being struck by an inside pitch in a recent home game.

Lycoming, where they dropped both ends of a doubleheader for the first time this season, 3-0 and 6-5.

The second game was tied twice in the late innings. Lycoming snapped a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning by scoring one run, but the Crusaders answered in the top of the sixth inning. The Warriors took the lead for good with one in their half of the sixth inning. Beers was saddled with the loss.

In the first game, Susquehanna was shut out for the first time in 1997, as Alwine led a tough pitchers' duel. Senior catcher Jess Naughton led the Crusader offense, going 4-for-6 in the two games.

The Crusaders' last home game is tomorrow against Moravian.



BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Last week as I was talking to a group of fellow students, I mentioned Jackie Robinson. One person looked at me and asked, "Who's Jackie Robinson?"

I was, to put it mildly, surprised. But then I thought to myself, "Well, not everyone's a sports fanatic like I am." So I explained that Robinson was the man who broke the color barrier in Major League Baseball.

Fifty years ago this week, on April 15, 1947, a 28-year-old rookie took the field at Ebbets Field in New York with the Brooklyn Dodgers. On Tuesday, President Clinton joined Rachel Robinson, the legend's wife, and all of baseball in honoring the man who set change in motion.

## Sports Shots



Robinson's number 42 was retired across the entire league. Current players, such as the Boston Red Sox's Mo Vaughn and the New York Mets' Butch Huskey, who wear 42 in Robinson's memory, can continue to wear the number until they retire.

"The day Jackie Robinson stepped on a major-league field will forever be remembered as baseball's proudest moment," said Bud Selig, acting commissioner of baseball, at the celebration. "Major League Baseball is retiring No. 42 in tribute to his great contributions he made to society."

"No. 42 belongs to Jackie Robinson for the ages," said Selig.

I studied Robinson last semester. Selig was right: Robinson did make great contributions to society. He showed tremendous courage in the face of hatred. After his playing career was over, he was

an outspoken activist for civil rights and worked to bring equality to America.

Think about this: without Jackie Robinson, there might not have been a Jordan, an Ali, a Rice or a Griffey Jr.

A young man of mixed descent named Tiger Woods won what is likely to be his first of many green jackets at the Master's last week end — fittingly, just as America prepared to celebrate Robinson's accomplishments. Like Robinson, Woods not only succeeded but did so in stunning fashion. Later, Woods cited Robinson as one of his heroes.

Nike put out a commercial recently, in which many athletes thank Robinson for his accomplishments both on and off the field. As a sports fan, and as an American, I have mine to add.

Thanks, Jackie.

Baseball struggles to make postseason...

## Close losses dampen playoff hopes

BY JUSTIN AGLIALORO  
Assistant Sports Editor

Nothing lasts forever.

The Susquehanna baseball team found that fact out the hard way last week.

After scratching out three straight one-run games to get back in the MAC Commonwealth League playoff picture, they lost four straight close games to dampen their postseason hopes.

"There's no real answer (for the slump)," said assistant baseball coach Tim Briggs. "That's baseball."

The Crusaders wasted an 8-2, seventh inning lead before losing 9-8 on an unearned run in the top

of the ninth inning at home to King's last Thursday.

Susquehanna then dropped two tough games at Moravian Sunday. The doubleheader was played in less than three and a half hours, and were "great games," according to Briggs.

Senior pitcher Chris Persing threw a three-hit gem in the opener, but he was outpitched by Greyhound sophomore Scott Bolasky's two-hit shutout.

In front of the home crowd Tuesday, the Crusaders took a 7-6 lead into the top of the seventh inning against rival Juniata.

Junior closer Mike Piazza could not prevent an Eagle rally as Juniata scored five runs, three

earned, to get the 11-7 win in the first of two games.

The Crusaders got revenge by pounding the Eagles 13-1 in the nightcap.

Susquehanna is now 17-8 overall, 5-5 and among the middle of the pack in the league. They have a busy stretch coming up, with a game at King's College on April 18.

Team members said they are especially looking forward to facing the Monarchs again.

"We want to get back at them after stealing one from us last week," said Briggs.

The Crusaders will then host Lebanon Valley and Bloomsburg on April 19 and 21, respectively.

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# The Crusader

Volume 38, Number 21

Susquehanna University

Friday, April 25, 1997

## Susquehanna 2000' begins \$35 million challenge

BY SALLY BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge launched its campaign Thursday, hosting events in Evert Dining Hall.

Approximately 140 alumni and friends of Susquehanna joined faculty and students, who gave presentations throughout the library. A gourmet brunch was served to newers as they had the chance to see academic life at Susquehanna.

Senior Jacquie Lisa, one of the coordinators of the day's events, commented on the presentations saying everyone could "get a taste of what goes on all over campus."

"The Perfect Taco?" was a presentation given by freshmen business students, Nicole Anderson, Todd Rombach, Dustin Suri, Gina

Trapini and their sophomore coach Adam Clark. Their exhibition was a mock presentation to Taco Bell's executive board.

A number of students and faculty read short stories, poetry and essays at what was called "Coffeehouse Chat."

Sophomores, Danamarie Hough, Nick Stephenson and Julie Danho; juniors, Brandon McSherry, Charles Morgan, Trevor Lightner, Erin Laur and Justin DePaul; and senior Maddalena Pennino, along with Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the university's Writer's Institute, and Sandra Kohler, instructor of English, read their work.

Rebecca Wilson, associate director of the library, and students were available to assist those interested in viewing the variety of electronic information resources.

The Jane Conrad Apple Room for Rare Books and Special Collections was also open to viewers.

Kathleen Dalton, reference librarian, assisted those interested in viewing a collection of modern fine press works, a Nuremberg Bible and a book printed in 1500, the oldest book in the collection.

At the "Science Sampler," students presented research they have done in environmental science, ecology, biology and psychology.

Available to discuss their research in psychology were senior Lisa Barella, junior Tamara Musumeci and Dr. M. L. Klotz, assistant professor of psychology.

Their research, titled "Parental Divorce and Perceptions of Marriage," was the only research in psychology represented at the Science Sampler.

Dr. Donald Housley, professor

of history and university archivist, presented "A Susquehanna Time Capsule." He took viewers through events that occurred at Susquehanna from 1928 to 1985.

Saturday evening's campaign kickoff dinner carried the theme "An Evening in the Garden." In attendance were 260 alumni and friends, according to Lisa.

Before dinner was served, a video concerning the campaign was shown.

After dinner, freshman Elizabeth Dollhopf spoke about "learning and seizing challenges and opportunities" and related them to her personal experiences at Susquehanna.

Others who spoke at the dinner included Dr. Robert F. Weis, chair of Campaign Steering Committee, Harold C. O'Connor, chair of the board of directors, Dr. Margaret T. Peeler, associate professor of biol-

ogy and campus campaign co-chair, Dr. Joel Cunningham, president, and Samuel D. Ross, national campaign chair.

Guitar music for the dinner event was provided by Alfonso Caccio during the dinner, and the Classical Jazz Band played music for dancing.

Lisa, Linda Skinner and Ronald Cohen, director of development and campaign director, were the coordinators of the day's events.

Lisa said that the day "couldn't have been done without the faculty, students, and staff."

Lisa added, "The student and faculty participation was incredible." The Student Alumni Association members led campus tours and served as hosts.

Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge is a campaign to raise \$35 million. According to the campaign brochure, its emphasis is on

"new endowment funding for financial aid, library resources, technology and equipment and faculty development; new facilities for business and communications, sports and recreation, classroom and laboratory enhancements, and student housing; and annual costs of providing scholarships, library materials and special programs."

In Cunningham's speech for the dinner guests, he said, "The Susquehanna you see today is powerful evidence that your gifts have been put to prudent use, generating excellent return on your investments. We must continue this record into the future, finding new ways to be efficient and productive so that we remain accessible and affordable, and doing so without sacrificing quality in people and programs. That will be a considerable challenge, but we can do it, with your help."

## Lacrosse to remain on probation

BY APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

The extracurricular activities committee decided the men's lacrosse team would remain on their two year probation ending in the fall of 1998. This was unanimously approved by the entire Student Government Association (S.G.A.) at Monday night's meeting.

The men's lacrosse team would have to meet the criteria set under their original probation, made last fall.

The lacrosse team was put on probation in October after a former fraternity registered in the Homecoming parade under the team's name.

Under the probation, team members have to meet three criteria: they must prepare a budget to present at the budget hearings, submit the name and phone number of their adviser and submit an official updated list of current members of the team.

The team president, or captain, would have to contact, Erin Kennedy, head of the extracurricular activities committee, both in October and then again in February. At this time the captain would also have to meet with S.G.A. treasurer Jamie Ziller to go over their proposed budgets.

The lacrosse team budget of \$1,370 was approved. This money will be used for league fees, uniforms and referees.

Since referees cost \$120 per game and two referees are needed per game, the team will have to afford \$240 per game. The team only got about half of the money requested for referees because S.G.A. members said \$240 per game seemed like too much.

"Two hundred and forty dollars for two refs per game isn't really all that much cause when you figure they spend four hours traveling and three hours at the games. It only breaks down to about \$18 an hour," said senior captain Tyrone Croom.

The team needs money for referees, however, and they can not play games without it. The team will have to continue to do fundraising to compensate for the money used for referees.

"The league put a freeze on our team until we could pay our league fees. We've been selling shorts to raise money and we've already raised \$300, and have an estimated two to three hundred more to come," Croom said.

S.G.A. also approved a \$500 advance on the men's rugby team for this semester. This money is needed to buy new jerseys for a tournament which will be played over spring weekend.

As a solution, the team will get the money, but they will get \$500 less for next year's budget.

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students and adviser of S.G.A., said, "S.G.A. will have to come up with a structure for next year that would deal with sports clubs' allocations."



Photo by Kim Aviles

Students give blood during the blood drive held on Thursday, April 17, in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The Red Cross had 300 donors, with 215 of the donors being students. The blood drive collected a total of 185 units of blood, 5 more units than the Red Cross' goal of 180 units. See page 5 for details about the blood drive.

## Part time faculty strengthens SU

BY LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

"Hiring part-time faculty provides Susquehanna with flexibility in scheduling so that we can meet students' demand without overcommitting the university where we are not certain from year to year what demand will be," said Dr. Warren Funk, vice-president for academic affairs, during an interview given by Sue Colby, member of academic affairs committee of Student Government Association (S.G.A.).

According to Funk, there has been an increase in part-time faculty. However, there has also been an increase in the full-time faculty, as well as the student population. The part-time faculty are needed in the bachelor program and the continuing education program. They may want to hire someone in a particular expertise, said Funk.

"Music, for instance, probably hires more part-time faculty than any other department in the university—this is probably most characteristic of schools and universities across the country," said Funk.

The music department has a majority of the part-time faculty. The music lesson teachers are part-time faculty due to the continual changes in the students' needs each year. One year the need for lessons

on one instrument may be very high, but the following year the demand for lessons in that particular instrument might have decreased.

DR. WARREN FUNK

*"They (part-time faculty) afford students more and better choices at the same time not making it more costly to the university."*

The need for faculty is determined by the department chair or the dean of the particular school.

Part-time faculty are hired to teach a particular course on a semester basis. They are evaluated by department head visits and stu-

dents' evaluations.

"Part-time faculty enhance the university," said Funk. "They afford students more and better choices at the same time not making it more costly to the university—which would eventually be passed onto the students."

There are some considerable differences between the responsibilities of part-time and full-time faculty. Part-time faculty are not on campus every day. During the day, they generally do not stay as long as full-time faculty members, although it varies in different departments.

Full-time faculty members have an extensive range of responsibilities. They are student advisers, serve as advisers to student organizations, work on committee assignments and attend department meetings. These responsibilities are less likely to be taken on by the part-time members.

"What we expect from the full-time faculty is considerably more than what we expect of part-time faculty," said Funk. "That difference doesn't devalue the expertise and quality of instruction of the part-time faculty, but the job we expect them to do is not the same."

Colby conducted the interview with Funk regarding students' concerns about increases in part-time faculty, brought to attention at an S.G.A. meeting.

## Open house aids juniors in choosing their 'right college'

BY JEN MARIANO  
Staff Writer

"Choosing the Right College," a high school junior open house, will be hosted by the Susquehanna Admissions Office on Saturday, April 26.

High school juniors and their parents have been invited to this annual event during which they will be provided with information about the admissions process.

These prospective students and their parents are given various opportunities to learn about the many aspects of the college search.

Meg Johnson, an admissions counselor, explained, "We are expecting 125 students and their families. It is open to all high school juniors and is aimed at assisting them with the admissions process."

"This will be a valuable day for prospective students who wish to learn more about Susquehanna and how to conduct a good, thorough college search," said Johnson.

Beginning at 9 a.m., students and their families will be invited to Degenstein Campus Center's Mellon Lounge for registration and refreshments, directly followed by "Mix and Mingle" with faculty and current Susquehanna students.

After the "Mix and Mingle" hour, families will be invited to Weber Chapel Auditorium for the welcome and opening remarks.

Immediately after the welcome, visitors will be able to discuss college studies with Susquehanna professors who will introduce the various majors and minors on campus.

From 11:30 p.m. until 12:15 p.m., there will be a parent-only workshop, titled "College Prep Panel."

Admission representatives, a guidance counselor from Shikellamy High School, the head of the Upper School of York County Day and parents of current Susquehanna students will offer tips on conducting a successful college search.

In addition, there will be a student-only workshop, "Tours and Interviews," during which students will learn what questions they should ask on campus visits and what to look for in a good college.

At 12:15 p.m., the families can take a campus tour from a Susquehanna tour guide or SURE volunteers.

Later in the afternoon, parents will be invited to a second workshop, "Meeting College Costs," where they will learn about the need-based financial aid process, alternative financing and the various academic scholarships Susquehanna offers.

During the same hour, students will learn some helpful hints on writing a good, strong, well thought-out essay for their application at the "College Essay Writing" workshop.

A variety of faculty members and admissions representatives will conduct the final session from 2:45 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. It is titled "Special Interest Sessions," including: "So You Want to be a College Athlete?," "Career Planning for the 90's," study abroad, and the honors program.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Special Assistant to the Editor, Amy Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn  
Editor Emeritus, Brett Marcy

### Real life, ready or not

Only two more weeks. One more week of classes and then Reading Days, Finals Week and home. Or Senior Week, graduation and some celebration before the real world starts breathing down our necks.

We really don't know how good we have it here. Each of us will be going our different ways for the next three months, or for the rest of our lives. We will not, for a time, have a place on which we can rely on to be oriented toward the fulfillment of our goals and our dreams.

We will not have forums devoted solely to the expression of our opinions, thoughts, accomplishments and ideas. We will not have spaces and audiences to observe and applaud our talents and achievements. Simply, we won't have Susquehanna University cheering us on for a while.

Conversely, we will have a period -- or a lifetime -- of time to discover for ourselves that which is valuable, meaningful and significant. A wide world of experience will be somewhat more immediate and we won't have Susquehanna's safety net of professors, advisers, acquaintances and friends to buffer its advances. Nor will we necessarily be welcomed back every evening by ivy-covered brick walls and friendly, familiar faces.

However, ivy walls and familiar faces everywhere are not what the real world considers the trappings of daily life. We must not expect an immediate continuance of what we have been given, but we must ceaselessly give back Susquehanna's gifts to us.

Appreciating the gifts of a Susquehanna education does not mean pouring every spare cent into the new Capitol Campaign fund. It is a duty of students and graduates, however, to respect the graces with which we have been graced.

It means remembering friends and family with kindness and consistency. It means serving others with wisdom, insight and intelligence. It means using talents and abilities graciously and effectively. It means proudly remembering where we've come from and where we're going, if only for a summer -- or forever.

## Students, alumnus stridently counter "Witchcraft" opinion

Dear Editor,  
After reading your editorial on the presentation about Witchcraft, I was left with many questions.

In your editorial, you stated "In many more conservative arenas, any sort of demonstration of an alternative religion would be soundly denounced." I take it you have never heard of the First Amendment? No matter what arena we are in, by law we are allowed our Freedom of Religion, and no one can tell us that we cannot meet to educate others about our religion. Yet you would not bat an eyelash if the Chaplain tried to convert a Wiccan over to a Christian. Seems a little biased to me.

You also state "The program itself was in no way reviewed by any administrative officials before its presentation." Why would the administration need to know about a Residence Hall program?

If Residence Life approved the function, then why would you want to go over their heads? Do they not have the right to refuse if they feel a program is not suitable for adults? If someone is not interested, they would simply not attend.

By the way, did you attend the program?

There were students there who came away afterwards who felt better about their own religions. We don't seek to convert others as do the Christians. Our opinion is such that if you don't want to follow in our path, may I find peace with your own god(s). The Wiccan Rede states "An it harm none, do what ye will." Put simply, you have to live with your decisions.

Now, as for your statement that Wicca "holds beliefs in direct opposition to most Christian theology." How well do you know the tenets of Wicca? And how well do you know the history of the Christian religion? Yes, Wicca believes in the Goddess and God equally rather than having one Deity. And we honor the Earth. I believe those are the main differences. We have rituals, and so do Catholics.

We wear robes to worship, as do most priests. And were you aware that most of the Christian holidays were originally Pagan Sabbats? Yes, they were, and still are our Sabbats. When the Roman Catholic Church was trying to convert all the Pagans to Catholicism, they needed something that would make the pagans want to convert. They took all our major Sabbats

and changed them to fit their needs and went out to the Pagans and said "Here, we have these holidays too. Come try our way instead..." And many did. Those who didn't were persecuted. For hundreds of years witches were burned. Many of those women were actually midwives. Any excuse would do. Today, we may not be burned at the stake, but we still have to fight to worship our way. We do not actively seek new members, nor push our beliefs on others, and still we fight to be left alone.

There are many on this campus who are Wiccan. Many of them have not come out of the Broom Closet yet. Still others have found someone who will lead them on the path they have chosen. It is not hard to find us if you know where to look. But you must do the searching, because we will not come looking for you.

If you have any questions regarding Wicca or another pagan religion, please ask. We would be happy to tell you what you want to know, or point you in the right direction to find the information you are looking for. It is only ignorance that can lead to harm.

Sincerely,  
Kelly M. Worth

Dear Friends of Ashley,  
For some time I have been hearing a voice in my head which says:

Mom, you need to write to Susquehanna. There are some things that I would like to say to people who are there.

First, our family would like to thank so many people who have taken the time to write memories of Ashley and send them to us. These letters are so precious to us. Thank you so much for all the work and planning that you have done to make a garden for her. This is so loving of you.

Thank you Joe, ZTA sisters, and friends for your visits, calls and letters. These have truly sustained our family during this terrible time.

Second, we would like to thank

you for all the good times and fun that you shared with Ashley when she was alive. She often told stories about classes, hanging out, meetings, parties, and dances. It gives us comfort and happiness to know that she had so many wonderful friends, teachers and times at Susquehanna. Thank you for sharing life with our daughter and sister.

Third, please always feel free to keep in touch with us. Our lives were always filled with Ashley's friends. We always enjoyed her friends. You are special to us, and we will always want to hear how your life is going. Please know that Ashley and our family wish you the very best. You will always be in our prayers and thoughts.

Thank you so much for your many acts of kindness.

John, Julie and Tyler Tomlinson

### Crusader's tennis team coverage appreciated

Dear Editors:

We wish to thank you for your coverage of men's tennis in the 4/11 issue. During John's four years we remember only infrequent coverage of this sport. These team members have worked very hard at a sport which has a lot of physical exertion and stress on an individual basis as well as a team one. Perhaps you can capture this effort in a photo in you have not done so already. The team's last home game is Thursday.

We are very supportive of *The Crusader* and have read each issue that we have received from cover

to cover. We thought you might be interested to know that you have avid readers among the parents as well as the students.

Thank you for your weekly efforts to inform and entertain. We realize that it is not an easy job. We congratulate all students who participate in extra-curricular sports and activities. Your advisors and coaches are to be commended as well.

Good luck in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. David Oksen

### Assault trial slated

To the Susquehanna University Community (Past, Present and Future),

On March 26, 1994 our son, Morgan, was savagely assaulted at 305 University Avenue by persons of the Susquehanna community. He was punched, kicked, and left in a state of unconsciousness.

Morgan, and we as parents, expected a professional and forthright investigation of the incident. However, no one from the school administration initiated contact with us. We finally called the president two weeks later to express our frustration. To this date, we have never heard anything from any member of the administration in regard to either Morgan's well being or remorse for the incident.

Morgan currently has a lawsuit against Susquehanna University. The University's investigation into the incident was incomplete, unprofessional and negligent. Records have been lost, files misplaced, notes changed, procedures not followed, memories clouded and cover-ups are apparent. We were the University protecting Lambda Chi Alpha, the football team, certain students, powerful alumni, administrators?

The trial is set for Federal Court in Williamsport. We urge you to follow the process and see if yourself how Susquehanna University failed this student and his family.

Sincerely,  
Rick and Pat Cassara

### Rugby values support

Dear Editor,

Last semester some girls got together and started talking about forming a rugby team. At first, I don't think anyone was sure it would happen, nor was anyone aware of how much time and effort it would take. We have worked hard all year, and finally, made Susquehanna history when we became recognized by the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union. This recognition has allowed us to play games this season. We have taken great pains to get where we are today and we owe a resounding thank you to several people.

First and foremost, to Brian Anderson and Mike Falat, who have supported us from the beginning and taught us the game from

scratch. The two have given up incredible amounts of time and energy to help us see our dream accomplished. They come to practice with us everyday and have put up with a lot of silliness and bad moods on our part. We would not have a team without them. They have given us direction, a helping hand, and a strong desire to play rugby. It is our hope that they realize how much we appreciate them.

We would also like to give a special thanks to Greg Glick who has taught us many lessons, as well. Without him, we would have had no clue how to get started. We would also like to thank the men's Rugby team for their support, especially those that gave a special help, like Bobby Jandreau, Bill Burns, Andy White and J.D. Fitzpatrick.

We also wish to thank Susan Bowers for her help as adviser and Steph Vasildas for stepping in as a coach when we desperately needed one.

Finally, a big thank you to the members of the Susquehanna community who have supported us for the last year in our endeavors. Thanks to Don Harnum for seeing us through, and to our devoted fans.

Sincerely,  
Susquehanna University's  
Women's Rugby Team

Dear Editor,  
I am writing this letter in regards to the editorial on the Wiccan presentation in last week's issue. I find what was suggested there an outrage.

Having to go through a Lutheran chaplain in order to be able to tell others about one's religion is ridiculous.

According to the U.S. Constitution, anyone can practice any religion they choose. Jewish students on campus gather all the time to practice their religion, and there isn't a problem with that. Why the problem with Wiccan?

As a Druid, which is a similar religion, I see what was suggested as a threat to religious freedom. I think that even the chaplain would agree that more tolerance of differences in other people is in order.

Tim Barth '99

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

*The Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letter for space, label and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to an editorial that was run in the April 18 *Crusader* regarding the Wiccan religion.

In this article, I found a few things somewhat disturbing.

The entire basis of the article is the writer feels that the church on campus should have not only been informed of the event, but also must have given its permission first. Also in this article was a statement "at the very least, there should have been notification of any nontraditional religious practices being authorized by their Residence Life Staff."

According to the "Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination

Based on Religion or Belief," people are free to teach and practice their religion wherever and whenever they want to as long as it does not conflict with the rights of others.

By a Wiccan teaching her religion to people who choose to attend, they violated the rights of no one. The second thing I found disturbing is Wiccan is a religion that "holds beliefs in direct opposition to most Christian theology." According to a document that leaders of the Lutheran Church had signed at the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions, all attending religions have the same basic beliefs, and the same basic "ethic."

The next point I have is that the statement "At Susquehanna where

the popular opinion is one of conservatism" could not have been well researched. I doubt that many people would consider George Carlin a conservative person; however the campus had George Carlin as a comedy act.

Had a survey been conducted to determine the level of "conservatism" of the campus? Or was this statement one of the author's opinion, and not necessarily one of the campus? In closing, I would like to state that I am not a Wiccan, nor am I a Lutheran. I will, however, defend everyone's right to practice their religion, and to teach their religion to those who wish to learn about it.

Curtis Smith  
Class of 1996

### Editor's note

*The Crusader* regrets the misunderstanding caused by the editorial in the April 18 issue. The views expressed were in no way intended in malice or disrespect. Again, *The Crusader* deeply regrets any misunderstanding.

### Corrections

On page six of the April 18 issue, the *Crusader* misidentified the rowers in the crew picture. Their correct names, from left to right, were: sophomore Kim Wilson, sophomore Christiana Herrmann, freshman Leilani Lehmann and freshman Mackenzie Pfeifer. The *Crusader* regrets the error.

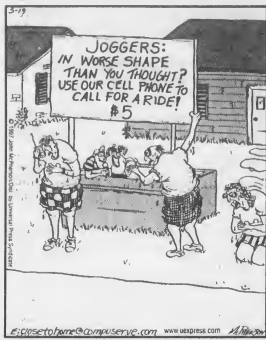






# In A ddition

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Unfortunately, there will be no cost-of-living increases this year. Instead, you'll receive this coupon book containing \$1,500 in savings, plus this brochure titled 'How to Refine Your Own Heating Oil.'"



"I told him three times, 'Don't put that shell up to your ear! It's still got a crab in it!' So what does he do?"



"For heaven's sake, Andrew! That is a very nasty splinter!"



"Well, there's the problem. That squiggly gizmo is splurting glop all over that gross-looking doohickey."



"If I hear 'The flight leaves in 35 minutes,' you should've checked the oil level,' or 'non-refundable tickets' one more time ..."



"BORN TODAY: you must be careful not to make the wrong choices this year. Your tendency to trust the ones you shouldn't could easily lead to your demise. This is a period of transition and acceptance, not one to initiate change."

## Eugenia Last Last WORD ASTROLOGY

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1997

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Al Pacino, Talia Shire, Ella Fitzgerald, Paul Mazursky

DEAR EUGENIA: Last April, I purchased a business from a couple of unscrupulous people. At the time, the previous owners showed me figures that looked good. Several months later, I found out that these figures were extorted. It has cost me a bundle, and to make a long story short, I'm almost broke. I also took out a five-year lease. Am I going to sell this business? Also, should I listen to my husband? Every time I do, things don't work out. He was born on July 25, 1939, and I was born on Sept. 11, 1946, at 8:00 a.m.

Do your best to settle these issues once and for all.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Your emotional reactions may get you into hot water. You may hurt someone's feelings without even knowing it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You may be having difficulty getting your point across. Take your time and be precise. Put some effort into your domestic surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You are more interested in entertainment and having fun than in working right now. You should take another look at your direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Don't open up a can of worms. Past experiences that were stressful should be left alone, regardless of how hard it is to say no.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Do some research today that will bring you new ideas to present at a later date. Place a call to someone who can't get out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You may find yourself doing a little traveling today. Visit friends and relatives whom you don't spend much time with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your contributions have not gone unnoticed. Good news should come by phone or mail. You should be eager to celebrate your good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Secret affairs may be exciting now, but the consequences later will be no means be to your liking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): This is not the best day to ask for favors or money. You will have to go over your financial statements carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make professional gains if you play your cards right. Look for opportunities to climb the ladder of success.

DEAR PAT: You didn't submit the date of the purchase of the company. That would help me determine when you will sell. If your husband's name is in partnership with you, you stand a better chance of selling the business. His chart indicates that money will not be a problem over the next couple of years. As for your chart, you are worrying instead of working. If you put in the effort, you will get returns. The next couple of years will be limiting financially. Work as a couple in order to make your business flourish. Based on your information, you should give this business another chance. After all, once upon a time, the business was making a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Travel will be tiring but lucrative. Your intuition will lead you in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Past unpleasant memories may surface.

Born Today: you must be careful not to make the wrong choices this year. Your tendency to trust the ones you shouldn't could easily lead to your demise. This is a period of transition and acceptance, not one to initiate change.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com) or try her interactive site at [www.astroadvice.com](http://www.astroadvice.com).)

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## Summer interns plan for work in exciting spots

BY CHRISTY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

As the semester ends, many Susquehanna students will prepare to begin summer internships. Internships offer students an opportunity to work for an extended period of time in a field related to their major in order to gain experience and to learn more about their field.

Students interested in an internship must independently find and contact their sponsor company. Kim Bolig, associate director of the Center for Career Services, said students can find sponsors through networking, professors, the Career Services' internet webpage, internship database and internship books, as well as through alumni connections.

Bolig said, "Companies want you to have experience and the only way to get experience is with an internship."

Sophomore Adam Milgrub, a business management major, has an internship working for a telecommunications company. "I thought it would be a good learning experience to have before I graduate, I'll see how a business operates," he said.

Junior Bekki Karess, a public relations major, found a semester internship working with the soap opera "Guiding Light." She applied to the New York Arts Program and found her own internship through networking.

As an intern, Karess said, she will help with publicity and researching clips. Karess will receive approximately 15 credits for her semester internship.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what that business is really like," Karess explained.

Junior Scott Johnson, a public relations major, has a summer internship with an advertising and public relations firm in Philadelphia. Johnson said as an intern, he will be working on internet analysis, designing the company's homepage, media and library research, writing news releases and coordinating special events.

"Experience is really important because businesses don't want you if you don't have experience," said Johnson. "I really want to get a firm grasp of what will be expected of me in the field."

The Center for Career Services will also help students write resumes and cover letters. Internships can be taken for credit or non-credit. Each department handles credit differently, so be sure and understand all the steps to go through, said Bolig.

Some internships pay students for their services. However, Bolig said, "If you don't find a paid internship, take an unpaid one because it's an investment into your future."

If you are interested in participating in a summer internship, the Center for Career Services can help.

"It's never too late to find internships," Bolig commented. "Start early and work on it, but don't be disappointed if you don't get one right away because a lot can happen over the summer."

## Inquiring Photographer

### What artist would you like to see perform at Susquehanna next year?

Photos by Kim Aviles

Eric Conner '97



"Patrioheads would all agree ... Jimmy Buffett!"

Bill Graham '00



"Alanis Morissette. She's the only person I can think of."

Lisa Barella '97



"Billy Joel because he will always be a classic. He is a great performer on stage."

Brian Naisby '99



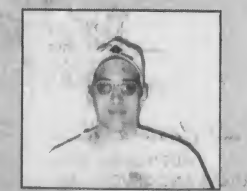
"Ray Brown because we need some world class jazz bass players."

Kristen Buss '99



"The Allman Brothers."

Chris Hagman '99



"The Levellers because they are good and not many people know it."

Features

Holocaust orchestra 'plays for time'

Drive exceeds goal

By Amy Frank  
Special Assistant to the Editor

Why would women prisoners at Auschwitz-Birkenau during World War II perform in an orchestra for their jailers? To save their lives.

This weekend, 26 students will perform a production of Arthur Miller's "Playing for Time."

The play, directed by visiting assistant professor of theater Deborah Jean Templin, opened last night and will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

"Playing for Time" is based on the true story of Fania Fenelon, played by freshman Amanda Zentz.

Fenelon was a half-Jewish singer and musician who was captured by Nazis in Paris and sent to Auschwitz-Birkenau.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Pictured left to right: sophomore Kate Dixon, freshman Amanda Zentz, junior Deirdre Newbold, senior Wendy Turizani, senior Katie Ziegler, sophomore Jenn Allen, senior Maddalena Pennino and freshman Beth Bloom. "Playing for Time" opened last night and will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

pantomime, said Pisanelli, many spoke to people who actually play the more obscure instruments in order to understand how to hold them.

who plays Esther, a Zionist and a percussionist in the orchestra. Teng also said the play tries to give the audience "a feeling of what it was like" during the Holocaust.

For example, Templin had cast members choose actual photos from the Holocaust to place beside their dressing room tables.

In fact, several students found photos of their own characters and are basing their hair and make-up during the play on those photos, said Templin.

Templin said Fenelon's story "will always be an important story."

She added, "There are so many stories, and this is just one."

The cast have also brought in consultants to help with the production, said Templin.

Templin said Dr. Robert Adams, head of the music department, has orchestrated Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on his synthesizer for the instruments used in the orchestra.

Also, Dr. Christopher Loschen, visiting assistant professor of English, spoke to the cast about the religious differences between Judaism and Zionism so that they could better understand their characters, said Templin.

The play also deals with many facets of life during the Holocaust.

Throughout the play, Fania tries to explain to the others some of the events taking place both in and outside the concentration camp, said Pisanelli.

"Emotionally, the hardest thing is to grasp how it was for them," said sophomore Evelyn Teng.

SUZIE PISANIELLO

"No matter what these people went through, they still had human feelings."

While in the concentration camp, Fenelon meets a woman named Alma (played by freshman Suzie Pisanelli), who has not been killed only because she is the niece of Gustav Mahler, a famous composer.

In exchange for her life, Alma has formed a small orchestra of women prisoners who perform music for their captors.

Templin said this play's purpose is to help educate the audience.

"It's not like you can't enjoy Auschwitz," said Templin. "But this is like listening to someone's diary."

According to Pisanelli, who is playing the conductor of the orchestra, one of her most difficult tasks has been synchronizing her on-stage conducting with the sound board.

The members of the orchestra are not actually playing any instruments on stage, said Pisanelli. Instead, they are pantomiming.

"I just hope when I hit the down beat, there's music," she said.

Alma's orchestra consisted of players on three violins, a mandolin, a cello, a flute, a guitar, a bass drum and an accordion.

To help cast members learn to

Maddox entertains, awards student writers

By Mary Matus  
News Editor

"Venn Diagrams," "Flight Patterns," "Feast and Famine."

On first glance, these phrases may not seem to have anything in common. However, they do. They are the titles of poems read by Marjorie Maddox in Greta Ray Lounge on Tuesday, April 22.

Maddox was the final writer in this year's Visiting Writers Series. She also chose the winners of the awards for Susquehanna's literary magazine, The Susquehanna Review, which was distributed after the reading.

Maddox, author of "Perpendicular As I," said she writes about life in general.

One of the poems Maddox read, "Flight Patterns," deals with the tragedy of the TWA Flight 800 crash. Maddox said she was inspired for the poem after learning about the crash and her pregnancy on the same day. A Williamsport resident, Maddox said she knew a lot of people who were affected by the crash.

"Feast and Famine" also deals with the crash. The feast refers to all the food that she was feeding her unborn baby. The famine refers to an old man who was starving while waiting for

news about his daughter on the TWA 800 flight.

Other poems Maddox read dealt with such subjects such as jazz, and Jackie Robinson.

Sophomore Julie Danho said she thought the poems about the crash were "really powerful."

She added she was amazed "by the way she compared the birth of her child and the death of other children."

Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Writers' Institute and adviser to the Susquehanna Review, said, "she (Maddox) was the best kind of writer for the Susquehanna review reading."

Fincke said her "accessible and

straightforward" poetry had the broad appeal she wanted for the last reading.

In addition to Maddox, there were also seven student readers. These writers were juniors Erin Laur, Brandon McSherry, Charles Morgan and Jörn Reinsel; and sophomores Julie Danho, Nick Stephenson and Jennifer Perrine.

After the student readings and the Maddox's reading, Fincke handed out three awards for the Susquehanna Review.

Laur received the poetry prize and senior David Diers received the prose prize. Danho received the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Pictured left to right are Pennino, Bloom, sophomore Colleen Young, sophomore Evelyn Teng, Turiziani, Zentz, Newbold and junior Bekki Kares.

By Janet Gauger  
Assistant Features Editor

Students donated 185 units of blood at the annual blood drive on Thursday, April 17. This exceeds the goal of 180 units made by the Red Cross.

"It was a great day," said Chris Markle, director of alumni relations and faculty coordinator for the blood drive. "I want to thank everyone for their support."

A contest was held among the fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as between the project houses to see who could donate the most blood.

According to Markle, the "blood cup" is awarded to the fraternity and sorority who has the highest amount of donors. This year's recipients were the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Spring Blood Drive Project House Award is given to the project house with the highest percentage of donors. This year's winner was the Acts 29 project house.

Including donors and volunteers, over 300 students, faculty and staff helped to make the drive a success, said Markle.

Since the blood is divided into three separate parts - red blood cells, plasma and platelets - Susquehanna's donations can help save the lives of up to 555 people.

Senior Julie Skelton, a student organizer of the event, said the turnout for the blood drive was one of the best in recent years. The number of students registering to donate was 217; however, some of these people were unable to give blood. If they had, said Skelton, Susquehanna would have "way exceeded the goal."

Several of the fraternities, sororities and project houses on campus assisted with the drive not only by giving blood but also by performing a variety of jobs, such as escorting donors after they gave blood, to keep the drive running smoothly.

Skelton said, "Everyone who said they would come to help out did."

Markle said he was pleased with the drive. "The Red Cross said this was one of the best run area drives they had seen in the last few years," he said.

'Dog Days' activities promise stress relief

By Andrea Zettlemoyer  
Staff Writer

"Dog Days of Spring" are coming, and anticipation mounts for fun and a beautiful weather forecast.

This year's spring weekend starts Friday, May 2, and ends Saturday, May 3, leaving Sunday for recuperation after the weekend.

Spring weekend's theme this year is 101 Dalmatians. Unlike last year's non-thematic spring weekend, most are designed around a movie.

Past themes have included Hog Wild, Spring Fling, and No Worries weekend from "The Lion King."

Weekend packages including T-shirts, sunglasses and cups are now on sale for \$8. The sunglasses and cup can be purchased separately for \$1 and \$2.

Julie Fitzgerald, adviser of the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), said, "It's a lot of fun and recreation before finals."

"Dog Days" will kick off Friday with an outdoor movie showing of "101 Dalmatians." The movie will be shown on the field hockey field. Popcorn and cotton candy will be some of the goodies provided during the film.

Saturday's activities are a picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., located at the campus center lawn. There will be a carnival from 1-5 p.m. featuring Sumo wrestling, joust, bungee run, human bowling with a lane, twin peaks, laser tag, photo buttons, sand art, spin art frisbee and carnival photos.

Sophomore Katie Veety, chairperson of annual events, said, "I am hoping for a good turn out of students ... student bands will be

showing their talent throughout the day."

One band is "Cool Daddy Groove," which includes junior Steve Ulicny. The band is built out of Philadelphia and performs in local areas as well as Philadelphia. They will be performing on the Campus Center lawn between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

"Box" is also performing, and includes seniors Brian Christiana and Bill Sardonio, juniors Chris DiPiazza and Dave Weiner and sophomore Adam Saylor. They will also be performing on the campus center lawn between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

The Oreo Cookie Man will be making his second appearance at Susquehanna. He will roam campus and have contests involving oreo cookies. Some contests include eating and stacking oreos for prizes.

The weather will be a major factor for a good spring weekend. "Good weather is the key to this event," said Fitzgerald. If rain should occur most of the event will be moved into the campus centers cafeteria and Mellon Lounge, she said.

"I hope it'll be nice and we will be able to be outside," said Veety.

Many students said having spring weekend the weekend before finals begin is a way of relieving stress and relaxing.

Sophomore Fern Weaver said, "We are all really looking forward to it, but that means that when it's over we have to study for finals."

For first year students, this is a new Susquehanna experience. Freshman Jen Mitman said, "I've heard about all the fun from upperclassmen for weeks and am excited for the festivities to begin."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29th  
5:30pm in the Campus Center  
Meeting Rooms and Mellon Lounge



## Sports

## Baseball aiming for the top

By HEIDI GLATFELTER  
Production Manager

"Every season has its peaks and valleys," says head baseball coach Rich Mease.

The Crusaders are on a mission to reach that peak. More specifically, the playoff peak.

After a brief slump in which they dropped four out of five games in a weeks time, Susquehanna is looking to stay alive in the MAC Commonwealth League playoff race. They are off to a good start after sweeping Lebanon Valley in a doubleheader on Saturday by scores of 4-3 and 6-1.

"Saturday's games were really huge for us," said Mease. "It kept the MAC picture open. If we had lost, we would have been out of the playoff picture."

To remain in contention for the postseason, the Crusaders, who are 19-9 overall and 7-5 in the league, need to win both games of their doubleheader at Messiah this Saturday.

In addition, Susquehanna will need a little help. Albright must lose at least one of their two games versus Widener this weekend, or Elizabethtown must drop both of their games against Lebanon Valley.

With a 7-5 league record, the Crusaders are in fourth place in the



Photo by Kim Aviles

The umpire leans in as senior second baseman Jeremy Zeisloft watches for his pitch in Monday's loss to Division II Bloomsburg.

Commonwealth League. However, this is due to a three-way tie for first place. Susquehanna is actually only one game back in the standings.

The two wins against Lebanon Valley were the first big strides the Crusaders took in the direction of the playoffs. Now they are looking to the twinbill at Messiah this Saturday.

"Saturday's games are our two big games," said sophomore third baseman and pitcher Chris Hutchins. "We would like to win for the seniors, and get them into the playoffs."

Currently, senior infielder and

his sixth. Both were also nominated for Academic All-American honors.

Sophomore center fielder T.J. Lane and Hutchins help pace the team offensively as well.

Susquehanna suffered a slight setback Monday at Bollinger Memorial Field, losing to Bloomsburg 6-5.

However, Mease pointed out that the Bloomsburg game had no bearing on the MAC playoff picture. The game was not a league game, because Bloomsburg is a Division II school.

"It would have been a big lift for the team if we had won, to beat a Division II school," said Mease. "But it was still a close game. We played them close."

Mease added that "the team has played well together all season long."

Hutchins agreed about the team's chemistry.

"I think it is a real testament to the captains that we were able to hold together and play well together," said Hutchins.

If the Crusaders win on Saturday and make it to the postseason, it will be the second time in three seasons that the team has made an appearance at the playoffs.

"We are just going to stick to our same game plan this Saturday and get the job done," said Mease.



Photo by Morgan Sullivan

Senior catcher and quad-captain Jessica Naughton heads for first base in the Crusaders' doubleheader against Moravian Saturday.

## Softball splits week

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

After sweeping a doubleheader against Scranton last Wednesday and breaking a team single-season win record with 18, the Susquehanna women's softball team lost both ends of its key twin-bill against Moravian, 1-0 and 8-7, last Saturday.

Susquehanna fell from a tie for first place to needing a two-game sweep of Elizabethtown to make the MAC playoffs.

The Crusaders left the winning run in scoring position in both games against Moravian.

The Greyhounds pushed a run across on freshman Katy Alwine in the first inning of the opener. That would be all they needed as Moravian ace Amy Croll sat down 18 straight Crusaders.

Freshman Steph Thompson led off the bottom of the seventh with her first of two triples on the day but was left stranded at third base. In Saturday's second game, Moravian jumped ahead with five runs in the second inning. After Susquehanna cut it to 5-2, the Greyhounds answered with three more in the fourth.

The Crusaders scored two in the fifth inning, and although they

plated three more in the seventh, senior Tammi Beers was left on second with the tying run.

Beers started on the mound and took the loss for Susquehanna. Thompson and freshman Lisa Stack led the Crusader offense, both going 2-for-6.

In the doubleheader with Scranton, Susquehanna won the first game 8-3 and the second 17-2. In Wednesday's second game, the Crusaders sent 19 batters to the plate in the third inning and scored 15 runs. Atwood alone batted three times in the inning.

During the scoring spree, senior Dina Fornataro broke the school career record for runs scored with 94.

Sophomore Missy Forse started and got the win.

In the opener, Alwine tossed a complete game, only getting in trouble in the fifth when she gave up three runs.

The Crusaders responded in the sixth when sophomore Karrah Henry brought in Atwood with a single and scored on a pair of throwing errors. Alwine then scored on a double steal.

Thompson had five RBIs in the doubleheader, Beers added three, and Atwood scored four runs.

Susquehanna finishes the season at Elizabethtown tomorrow.



By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

The year is winding down, and as this is the last issue of *The Crusader*, there are several loose ends to tie up in the sports world.

## Susquehanna hosts MACs

For the first time in the 41-year history of the Middle Atlantic Conference men's track championships (the women have had a championship meet of their own for the past 16), Susquehanna will be hosting this prestigious event, to be held next weekend.

It may also be the last time.

Susquehanna's outdoor track has six lanes. The MAC prefers an eight-lane track for the championships, and soon will make it a mandatory requirement for any prospective host. Unless the proposed new athletic complex includes an eight-lane track, Susquehanna will never host the championships again.

Both the Crusader men's and women's teams look to use that home field advantage. The men are among the favorites for the overall championship, along with indoor champion Widener, defending champion Moravian and Lebanon Valley.

On the women's side, the injury bug has bitten but the women are in a strong position to meet or top their best showing ever (second place). Among the favorites are four-time defending champions, Moravian; Juniata and Lebanon Valley.

## Postseason hopes getting down to "crunch time"

The MAC postseason will be kicking into high gear over the next few weeks, and the Crusader banner should be flying high at many competitions.

The Susquehanna golf team tees off at the MACs this weekend at the Mt. Laurel Resort. Don

## Sports Shots



Harnum's team has been looking strong in several tournaments of late, both individually and as a team.

At Allegheny College's recent tournament, Susquehanna finished in seventh place, tops among MAC competitors. Sophomore Ryan Schomber was the team's top finisher, shooting a two-day total of 166.

Sophomore Joe Rossi tied for fifth place at the Susquehanna Invitational to lead the team to a fourth place finish overall. Rossi, Schomber and sophomore Corey Troxell will pace the Crusaders as they try to bring home a third consecutive MAC crown.

On the tennis courts, the Crusader men have been struggling somewhat overall, losing several hard-fought matches. Individually, the 1994 No. 1 singles champion, senior Carlos Albertotti's strong play could bring him back to the top of the MAC once again.

Sophomore Corey Hunter, at No. 3 singles, currently sports the Crusaders best individual record at 8-2. He and senior, No. 2 singles player John Oksen, along with Albertotti, have solid chances at MAC individual crowns.

## Guten tag!

The Crusader football team will be breaking out the passports as they travel to Germany for an exhibition game in May. They will play the Hanau Hawks, one of Germany's national teams.

Head coach Steve Briggs is hoping that the trip, and the 10-day mini-camp the team will hold in preparation for the journey, will start the team on a strong path towards next season.

"With the veteran team we have coming back, every little bit helps," said Briggs, "and the trip has kept us focused on football throughout the year."

Last year's team went 5-5, and 16 starters will be returning next

year. Among them should be senior wide receiver Kamief Jenkins, who was recently notified of a remaining year of eligibility due to an injury suffered his freshman year.

## Really, they're not bad guys

Everyone says today's athletes are greedy, they don't care about the fans, they're just all-around jerks. That can be true, but I think for the most part they are actually "good guys."

For example, there's Curt Schilling, ace pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies. He belongs to a Phillies e-mail list-serve and keeps in constant contact with the fans, giving us the inside scoop, so to speak. He also writes a "Big League Diary" for ESPN's SportsZone on the Internet.

So Schilling goes from pitcher to sports journalist. I, on the other hand, go from sports journalist to pitcher as the staff "ace" for the Cannibals, an intramural softball team (though I'm nowhere near as talented as Schilling).

I write Schilling's number on my pitching hand for good luck, because I admire him as a pitcher and athlete. I e-mailed him to tell him this, and he wrote back to thank me for the nice words and to wish me luck in the rest of my season.

Imagine that. A professional athlete going out of his way to do something nice for a fan. What a concept.

Believe it or not, there's more of these "nice-guy" athletes out there than you think. NFL quarterback Bernie Kosar, who recently announced his retirement after a 12-year career with the Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins, wants to head up a group of investors to bring top football back to Cleveland.

"I'm definitely interested in pursuing that," Kosar said when he announced his retirement. "There is no question those fans, that area, deserve a football team."

The latest issue of Street and Smith's Baseball cited several Major League Baseball players who give back to their communities. Alex Rodriguez of the Seattle Mariners supports the Boys Clubs in Seattle and Miami, Florida. Marlins slugger Bobby Bonilla has a celebrity bowling classic in New York City each year, which has raised over \$500,000 for the National Hispanic Scholarship fund.

Two of Bonilla's former Baltimore Oriole teammates, Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken Jr., raise a great deal of money for juvenile diabetes and literacy, respectively, in the Baltimore area.

These athletes are just a small sampling of the many stars in all major sports who donate their time, their talent, and their earnings to those less fortunate.

Surprising, isn't it?

## Tough week for lacrosse...

## Women suffer losses

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team is coming off a tough week.

The Crusaders lost home games to Bloomsburg 17-7 and Muhlenberg 12-3, and lost last Saturday at Messiah 9-4.

Last Tuesday, the Crusaders played Bloomsburg, ranked fourth in Division II. Susquehanna grabbed an early 1-0 lead, but Bloomsburg scored nine unanswered goals to take a 10-2 lead.

In the second half, the Crusaders traded goals with Bloomsburg at first, but fell too far behind to make a comeback.

Freshmen Dana Makowski and Shelley Sanders and sophomores Sande Jenkin and Jennifer Chaikivsky led the Susquehanna offense. Junior goalie Amy Zimmerman stopped 14 Bloomsburg shots.

The Crusaders managed to pace Muhlenberg in the early minutes of Thursday's game, but the Mules exploded for five quick goals to go up 8-3.

The Crusader defense tightened in the second half and held the Mules to four goals.

Makowski, Jenkin and sophomore Katie Winslip scored the Susquehanna goals.

Saturday's game at Messiah was played on artificial turf, a rare experience for the Crusaders. Susquehanna fell behind 6-0 before they scored late in the first half. Despite another improved second-half effort, they lost for the fourth straight time.

The Crusader offense was provided by Makowski, Sanders, Winslip and sophomore Thora Westock. Zimmerman made seven of her 10 saves in the second half.

Head coach Nancy Billger is still optimistic despite the slide.

"We are being competitive with all the teams we play, and we're making them work for their goals," said Billger. "We really hope to improve it (our play) the last four games."

The Crusaders travel to Philadelphia Textile tomorrow and to Hood on Tuesday. Their season finale will be at home on Saturday, May 3 against Western Maryland.

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